

\$1.8 million windfall for L.B. schools in tax bill

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Long Beach schools may be able to offer a more expensive program at a reduced cost to taxpayers next year, a district official says.

Dr. Francis Laufenberg, associate superintendent for business of the Long Beach Unified School District, drew the conclusion after an analysis of a massive school finance-property tax relief measure approved by the Legislature on Friday.

He said the district figures to receive an additional \$1.8 million from the State of California for 1973-74, and may also qualify for \$70,225 extra in special aid intended for districts with a high percentage of pupils from low-income families.

He warned, however, that the dis-

trict could lose \$1.3 million of the estimated \$2.4 million increase if its enrollment next year is 1,600 or more pupils less than projected.

An increase in state aid is certain, Laufenberg said. A decrease in the property tax is possible but not certain. A number of factors give the school district administration great latitude in the amount of money it elects to spend in 1973-74.

One of these factors is a provision in SB 90, the school finance-tax relief bill, which allows the Long Beach district to retain the unused portion of the 95-cent school tax override approved by Long Beach voters in 1971. The provision, inserted at the request of Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, means the district has available 42 cents it could add to the \$4.11 tax rate being assessed this year.

The \$1.1 billion tax package, hammered out first by Gov. Reagan and Assembly speaker Bob Moretti, D-Van Nuys, and then by Reagan and Moretti and Senate Democrats, places a ceiling on the amount of money school districts can spend per pupil, and hence on the districts' tax rate.

Because of the Kennick provision, however, the ceiling for Long Beach will not be applied until it uses the total tax rate approved by voters.

If SB 90 had not been approved, the district figured to receive \$5,439,875 in elementary school aid from the state for 1973-74. Under SB90, Laufenberg calculated, the state apportionment will be \$6,540,100, plus an additional \$218,000 to help pay teacher retirement costs, an increase of

\$1,318,225, for normal elementary school programs.

In addition the measure, expected to be signed this week by Reagan, adds \$368,350 to the amount the district receives from the state for its special educational programs for handicapped pupils.

If Laufenberg is correct in his belief that the district is eligible to share in the \$82 million allocated in SB 90 to districts having specified percentages of pupils from low-income families, families with a high transiency rate, and families where English is not the main language spoken, the district will receive an additional \$570,225.

That means the state school appropriation to Long Beach, because of SB 90, may be \$2,386,800 more than it would otherwise have been.

The Board of Education last August adopted a \$79.7 million budget for 1972-73, requiring a two-cent increase in the tax rate. Because the 1973-74 budget will be dependent in part on the district's assessed valuation and pupil enrollment, as well as the quality of the programs the board elects to offer, an accurate estimate of next year's budget would be premature at this time, Laufenberg said.

Moretti told legislators last week that SB 90 would increase the state's contribution to the Los Angeles Unified School District by \$56 million, with \$22 million earmarked for schools in low-wealth areas and \$5 million for improved programs in the first three grades.

The remaining \$22 million would be for increased equalization aid, a program for which Long Beach is

no longer eligible because of its higher assessed valuation per pupil.

The Compton School District would receive \$3,051,216 from the \$82 million apportionment for low-wealth districts, Moretti said.

In addition, the Los Angeles, Long Beach, and Compton junior college budgets are expected to receive additional apportionments from the state.

Under SB 95, another measure sent to the governor Friday, an additional \$43 million will be appropriated to community colleges. Long Beach City College would get an additional \$1.7 million, Compton an additional \$400,000 and Los Angeles just under \$4 million.

It was not known whether Reagan would approve the entire additional allocation, however.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Cloudy morning with hazy sunshine in the afternoon. High 68. Low 50. Complete weather on Page B-5.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 — 232 PAGES LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90844, SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972 VOL. 22 — NO. 18 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

Murders make Virgin Islands 'hell of fear'

Racism turns 'American paradise' to armed camp

By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

FREDERIKSTED, St. Croix, V.I. — Automobile license plates proclaim the Virgin Islands an "American paradise."

For many islanders, their spectacular paradise of misty mountains, ringed by turquoise surf and palm-fringed beaches is fast becoming a hell of fear.

Since mid-September, 11 unresisting persons have been murdered. They were gunned down almost casually by men wearing military fatigues whose faces were wrapped in green gauze, giving them an eerie mummy-like appearance.

All but one of the victims were white. Their assailants were black.

The murders climaxed a steady, five-year rise in violence and crime that has turned this pearl of nature into an armed camp. While the residents debate whether the cause is racism or hoodlums, local government officials maintain a silence that has kept residents in virtual ignorance about the crimes which are consuming them.

As a result, hearsay, speculation and fear are mounting. Many residents carry guns, particularly at night. Watchdogs are at a premium. For-sale signs are sprouting and prices of some properties have been lowered.

Police Chief Theodore Thompson has refused to say anything about the murders. Last week he took a leave of absence because of ill health in the midst of an investigation into the most recent killings. They are unsolved despite a \$23,000 reward for identification of the killers.

The people of St. Croix know very little about the crimes which are transforming their home.

A reporting team from the Miami Herald conducted an investigation which turned up few people willing to talk for publication about the island's problems.

Thompson told the Herald he saw



PRESIDENT, HENRY KISSINGER MEET IN FLORIDA
Peace Negotiator Was Nixon's Guest Prior to Return to Paris
—UPI Photo

Kissinger, off to Paris today, briefed by Nixon

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Henry A. Kissinger received his final instructions—and some words of encouragement—from President Nixon Saturday as he prepared to leave for Paris today for what the administration hopes will be the conclusive round of negotiations with North Vietnam on reaching an Indochina settlement.

The four-hour meeting between Nixon and his chief foreign policy adviser took place at the Florida White House in Key Biscayne. Following the meeting, Kissinger planned to return to Washington from where he and the rest of his negotiating team will depart from Andrews Air Force Base at 10 p.m. today.

RONALD L. ZIEGLER, the White House press secretary, said that the administration expected that Kissinger's talks with Le Duc Tho, the chief Hanoi negotiator, would last "several days." Kissinger will then return to Washington, Ziegler said.

Earlier in the week, a high administration official said he expected Kissinger and Tho to complete the details of the Indochina settlement in a few days in Paris. The official said Kissinger would probably go on to Saigon after consulting in Washington, as part of a concerted administration effort to secure the agreement of President Nguyen Van Thieu to the document.

There has been considerable speculation from Saigon in recent days to the effect that Nixon had told Thieu's special envoy to Washington, Nguyen Phu Duc, that the United States and North Vietnam would sign the projected agreement whether or not Saigon agreed.

One administrative official said Saturday that "it may come to that" but for the moment he believed Nixon had not issued any ultimatum and would give Thieu another chance to agree to the final document which is expected to be negotiated next week.

Ziegler had clearly been instructed to avoid any speculation about the forthcoming talks. Despite the optimism generated by the White

House privately all week, Ziegler said "I can't predict the outcome of the negotiations. We expect the meetings to last several days."

He said that "as I said before, it is the President's objective to achieve the right kind of settlement, a just and lasting settlement as rapidly as possible."

ASKED whether the projected agreement might be signed in Paris next week, Ziegler said "it is not

Most of President Nixon's top aides will remain on during his second term. Story on Page A-8.

the time at all to discuss the signing of the final agreement when the agreement has not been reached."

He specifically noted that the U.S. had regularly consulted with South Vietnam, and "there will be further consultations" but he refused to say whether this meant another Kissinger trip to Saigon, or possibly, a meeting between Nixon and Thieu.

The White House also announced Saturday that Kissinger was one of several presidential assistants who would remain for the second term. In addition, the White House seemed to go out of its way to praise Kissinger's negotiating talents and to associate the President with his actions.

THERE HAD been some speculation in the American and South Vietnamese press that the original draft accord reached in early October might have been negotiated by Kissinger without the complete concurrence of the President. This speculation has already been denied, but not so forcefully as Saturday.

"The President is certain that the negotiations will be carried out with the same distinction that has marked the entire series of negotiations in which Dr. Kissinger has represented the United States," Ziegler said.

Asked if Kissinger's credibility was unimpaired, Ziegler said "Dr. Kissinger not only represents the President fully, but follows the instructions provided to him by the President."

U.S. in 'last ditch' effort to avert moonshot strike

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY — Government labor specialists tried Saturday to head off a threatened strike that could delay Wednesday night's scheduled launch of Apollo 17's 13-day moon landing mission.

Federal mediator William Rose met separately with both sides and a source close to the negotiations said there were indications progress was being made toward averting a strike.

Later, Rose brought the two sides together for a "last ditch" meeting he said would go on into the night.

THE WAGE DISPUTE between the Boeing Co., a NASA contractor, and 60 moonport technical writers and illustrators was the only apparent obstacle to the 9:53 p.m. EST start of moon mission. But the main problem is that unions representing essential launch personnel might honor picket lines.

Apollo 17 will end the historic 12-year-old Apollo lunar exploration project. Dr. James C. Fletcher, the NASA administrator, said Americans would not go back to the moon before the mid-1980s, at the earliest.

Mission commander Eugene A. Cernan and geologist Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt are to land Dec. 11 in a northeastern lunar valley covered by what scientists believe is volcanic ash from the moon's last gasp of life. Ronald E. Evans will survey the moon for six days from orbit.

Cernan and Schmitt practiced driving a moon buggy Saturday morning and Evans got a geology briefing. Then all three astronauts put aside their rigid training schedules for the weekend. Today they plan to watch television football games.

THE LAUNCH CREW also will have today off, with the counting down in a 30-hour "hold" period. Launch director Walter J. Kapryan said "it will be our last chance to give the crew time to really relax."

The U.S. spacemen will have company aboard the flight — five pocket mice each about the size of a man's thumb. The mice will be wired to detect cosmic rays.

On return to earth, the mice will be killed and their pea-sized brains

examined to determine how cosmic radiation has affected brain tissue. Purpose of the experiment is to determine what effects cosmic rays might have on human beings on extended space flights in the future.

A record number of persons is expected to watch the shot — the first nighttime manned launching here — and estimates of the crowd expected in Brevard County around

the moonport range from a half million to five million.

Motels have been booked solid within 50 miles of the cape and tourists, industry representatives and newsmen started flowing into the area Saturday.

The weather forecast for launch time is good with partly cloudy

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 4)

3 top Indian Affairs execs stripped of power

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton Saturday stripped supervision of Indian affairs from the top three men involved saying he was taking personal command to "put Indian operations back to work."

Morton acted as name calling and squabbling increased and finally surfaced this week between the Bureau of Indian Affairs executives, in the wake of the six-day occupation of the BIA's Washington headquarters by hundreds of Indian demonstrators.

In a statement, Morton said he

was removing all present authority for Indian affairs from Assistant Secretary of the Interior Harrison Leesch, BIA Commissioner Louis R. Bruce and Deputy BIA Commissioner John O. Crow.

He named Richard S. Bodman, assistant secretary for management and budget, to take charge of the BIA.

"I have taken this action because I believe it is essential to the well-being of the American Indian that we return our Indian programs to operational effectiveness without delay," Morton said.

Compton girl, 16, killed in struggle with deputy

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

A 16-year-old Compton girl was killed Saturday during a struggle with sheriff's deputies attempting to apprehend two young car theft suspects.

The girl, identified as Marketia Denise Fouse, was shot after she reportedly picked up a deputy's gun and pointed it at him.

Investigators said the deputy pulled a second smaller gun from his back pocket and shot the girl once in the head.

The shooting marked the end of a struggle at 436 W. Spruce St. with the victim's mother, who reportedly

tried to keep the deputy, Ruddle Jefferson, 24, from entering the home and capturing the young suspects.

Jefferson's partner covered the rear door.

Mrs. Fouse and several other persons who had gathered at the scene prevented him from entering and grabbed his nightstick, deputy Lee Jordan explained.

Jordan said Jefferson then drew his gun and retreated to the patrol car parked in the street to radio for help. Jefferson had reloaded the gun when he got to the car, Jordan said, but Mrs. Fouse chased him and grabbed the weapon from his holster, throwing it about 10 feet.

The teenage victim retrieved it, Jordan said, and pointed it at the deputy. Jefferson then pulled a second gun, a small .38-caliber pistol, from his back pocket and told the girl to drop the first gun, he said.

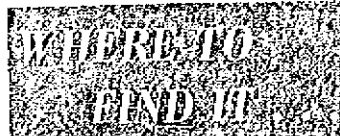
WHEN SHE CONTINUED walking toward him, Jefferson later told investigators, he shot her once. She was pronounced dead at the scene.

Mrs. Fouse was later booked on suspicion of felonious assault. The two 15-year-olds in the house were charged with suspicion of grand theft auto.

Jordan said the incident began about 12:15 p.m. at Wilmington Boulevard and Palm Street when Jefferson and deputy Sidney Beech said they spotted two youths driving a car believed stolen Friday in Long Beach.

They reportedly chased the car into Compton to the Spruce Street address where the youths abandoned it and fled inside the house.

Investigators said Jefferson and Beech were returned to duty after the incident and that sheriff's department policy permits the carrying of a "backup weapon" if it conforms to regulations.



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\$2,000
reward



Beautiful, blonde Kathleen Ann La Chance of Long Beach spent her last afternoon alive at the Los Angeles apartment of her boyfriend, rehearsing her role in a play being assembled by Actor's Workshop. The aspiring actress, who lived at 4524 Banner Drive, left the apartment at 5 p.m. on last Nov. 15, saying she intended to walk her dog on the beach at Santa Monica.

Her nude and ravaged body, arms bound with leather straps and stabbed at least 12 times, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. Sand had been stuffed in her mouth and her clothing had been savagely ripped from her body before she was stabbed repeatedly and raped.

Santa Monica police have combed the entire beach area for clues that might lead to Miss La Chance's at-

tacker, but the search has been in vain. A Venice area transient, newly released from a state mental hospital, was held briefly for investigation in connection with the slaying, but released a few days later after detectives determined he had no part in it. Additional investigation has produced no new leads.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen La Chance.

If you have such information, telephone Secret Witness at 436-2525 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(A summary of additional Secret Witness cases in which rewards are offered is on Page B-7.)

People in the news

Amish odyssey nears end

Combined News Services

After a seven-week, 800-mile odyssey by horse and wagon, an Amish family seeking to get away from the intrusions of modern life neared its native rural Pennsylvania soil Saturday night.

"We're looking forward to being with our own people again," said Eli Garber, 39, who made the trek from Maine with his wife and four young children. "It's been a long trip, but it will be worth it to see friendly faces again."

The Garbers averaged about 28 miles a day in their box-shaped wagon, which contained a sheet-metal stove and all their possessions.

Garber believes passionately in the "simple life"—one free of electricity, the automobile and other inventions. He even refuses to send letters by air mail.

In search of such pristine values, the family left this area several years ago for the hills of Arkansas and West Virginia. Last year, the Garbers journeyed to the wilds of Maine. After enduring a bitter winter in a homestead abandoned for 40 years, the family lost a son—Jeremiah, 9—who was cut by a horse-drawn mower and died in August.

Garber, who treated the boy himself and did not call a doctor, felt the death was God's punishment for using a mower rather than simple hand instruments.

The family then decided to come back home to warn the Amish of Pennsylvania about corrupting modern influences.

"I'm not going to tell the people where they should resettle," Garber said recently. "I'm simply going to tell them about the parts of the country which hold promise for a return to the simpler life."

Dining out

President Nixon dined in the Florida Keys Saturday night at a waterfront home recently acquired by his Key Biscayne friend and neighbor C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

It was Nixon's second trip to Key Largo, about 35 miles south of the Florida White House. Meeting them there was new York industrialist Robert Abplanalp.

Fair shake

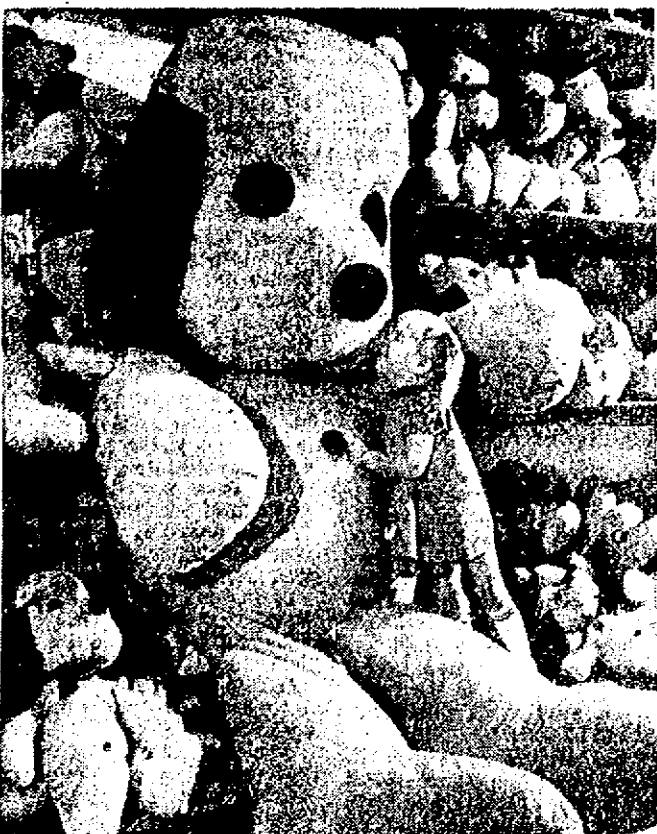
"I want to do what I can for the labor movement because I came from the low worker," Peter J. Brennan, nominated as secretary of labor, said Saturday in New York.

"We want a fair shake and we're going to look and fight for it," the former painter said at a meeting of the United Italian-American Labor Council.

Students

The daughter of President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam and her fiancé are seeking admission to the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Nguyen Thi Tuan Anh, 18, has applied for admission to the class that begins in April, while her fiancé, Nguyen Tan Trieu, is completing application forms for Pitt's graduate school of public and international affairs.



Someone to hug

Two-year-old Sharon Check happily nuzzles six-foot-tall stuffed dog in an Oklahoma City toy shop near her home.

—AP Wirephoto



Gina's Italy

Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida flips through her new book, "Italia Mia," with sculptor Giacomo Manzù at weekend party celebrating book's publication. It contains 200 photographs taken by Gina during her travels throughout Italy.

—UPI Photo

Dance man

Jose Limon, a Mexican-born dancer and choreographer, died Saturday night in Flemington, N.J., after a long illness. He was 64.

Limon was credited with having helped improve the stature of men in dance and having sought to make it, in his words, a "virile preoccupation."

One dance critic called Limon "the finest male dancer of his time." Limon's New York-based dance company was on tour in Honolulu performing with the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra at the time of his death.

Defenseless

Nine-year-old Tommy Maurer could be the only person in the world to live as long as he has without any defense in his body to fight infection.

Doctors at the National Jewish Hospital in Denver are hoping to extend that record at least through Christmas.

Tommy's frail body is nearly devoid of the white cells known as lymphocytes which normally combat infections, and the few white cells that he does have don't work.

"He has made up quite a lengthy list of what he wants for Christmas," says Donna Maurer, whose husband is the vice president of a San Antonio mortgage firm.

"He wants to go home for Christmas. Right now, that's what we're working on, but you never know."

Flies to Warsaw

Sen. Hubert Humphrey flew into Warsaw Saturday for talks with high Polish government officials after his visit to the Soviet Union.

Humphrey said he was seeking an expansion of relations, particularly medical exchanges, with Poland.

Hoping

The young mother of a new-born one-pound, 9½-ounce baby girl said from her Coldwater, Ohio, hospital bed Saturday night she and her husband are "hoping the baby can hang on—that's all we can do."

Mrs. Thomas Lefeld, 22, of nearby St. Henry, gave birth to tiny Lisa Marie late Thursday night. Her doctor said he was surprised that the child—small enough for a nurse to hold in one hand—was born alive.

"I was surprised it was alive," said the doctor who delivered the three-month premature baby, "and now, miraculously, the baby has a very good chance of surviving."

The Guinness Book of World Records lists the smallest surviving baby as 10 ounces, born in England in 1938.

Family

James E. Adams and his wife, Johanne, of Houston have cared for Victor since he was 13 months old. Now, five years later, they want to adopt him but the county welfare department says no.

Tuesday the family goes to court to ask for temporary custody of the Mexican-American youth pending an adoption hearing.

"It's because we are Negroes," says Mrs. Adams. "We love Victor and want to keep him. I was good enough to do the dirty work. The caseworkers say we are financially able."

"I think our love is more important than our color."

Several couples have previously won temporary custody in hopes of adopting the boy. But each time he became upset and was returned to the Adams' home in a few days.

Mike, for short

When Prince Michael Balthasar Karl Friedrich von Hohenstein du Zunger und von Harrach of Austria began filing registration titles for luxury automobiles, nobody at the Florida Department of Motor Vehicles in Tallahassee even blinked.

It was two years and 43 registration titles later before a routine investigation disclosed that his royal highness was really Michael Goldbaum of Miami and that the autos were stolen, police said.

Tallahassee police said Saturday that an arrest warrant charging 18 counts of auto theft was issued against Goldbaum, who wears a uniform encrusted with medals.

Misunderstood

British playwright John Arden disrupted his own play Saturday night and engaged in a shouting match with the audience, claiming the play had not been staged the way he wrote it.

Just after the first intermission of the play "Island of the Mighty," Arden, his wife Margaretta and demonstrators from their picket line outside London's Aldwych Theatre marched to the front of the stage and prevented the show from going on.

"The play is essentially anti-imperialist in tone, but it is being presented in such a way as to glorify imperialism," Arden said.

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Why seek danger? Seekers, medics can't find answer

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

On any given day next week, cowboy Norman Dell will be knocked from a 30-foot-high roof and plunge to the ground. It will happen to him three more times during the course of the day.

But each time, before he goes down, he will bounce co-worker Gray Johnson off a wall with a stomach punch, thrash Lance Rimmer with a bullwhip and smash a bottle over Rimmer's head after dodging a slashing Bowie knife.

If they all maintain their concentration, if fate doesn't deal them an unforeseeable accident, they'll be back the next day—making a dangerous living for Universal City Studio tours as stuntmen.

Last Thursday while the stuntmen-actors were drawing laughter and cheers from four crowds, Ray Henry and Jack Shadduck were hard at work in downtown Long Beach—and very much alone.

In the court building, the two police criminal intelligence officers spent a tense hour delicately opening an envelope with two suspicious, bulky enclosures.

A court clerk had reported receiving a possible let-

ter-bomb. Lt. Henry and Shadduck, the two volunteers who constitute the bomb squad, were located and sent to the scene.

The cylindrical lumps inside the letter proved to be two rolls of pennies, partial payment for a traffic citation, said Shadduck. But the letter was treated as cautiously as the real thing it might have been, he added, for real bombs are found with alarming frequency in the city. An average of five a month have been harmlessly exploded by the bomb squad so far this year.

Like the stuntmen, Henry and Shadduck are in a business that demands they challenge the odds on every job for the ultimate stakes—physical safety, even life itself.

Psychologists have different terms for men such as those who, for curious reasons, are drawn to "take the big chance." They're called risk-takers, thrill seekers. But while risk-takers have repeatedly entranced the world with stirring feats, somehow they haven't entranced psychologists.

With rare exception, psychologists of this century who have studied the reasons why men and women seek danger, stress and risk have generally concluded that the "thrill seekers" are either trying to avoid still-greater stresses or are gambling for wealth, fame or personal satisfaction.

One of the exceptions is Dr. Edward M. Opton Jr., now with the Wright Insti-



LT. RAY HENRY DISMANTLES GRENADE BOMB IN 1970, EARNING CITY'S VALOR MEDAL

tute of psychology in Berkeley. In 1969, Opton wrote a paper entitled "Why Do People Like Stress?" after he took part in a research project at the University of California.

In his paper, Opton concludes that after six years of research, he has become "more and more convinced that none of the presently available theories answer these questions in a satisfactory way."

Opton contends psychologists "have not denied that people do seek stress, but we have not been interested in the phenomenon either..." That three-year-old conclusion seems still to be valid. While Opton noted in the paper that psychologists should look deeper into the question of why men become stuntmen or bomb squad members—or take up parachute jumping, deep sea diving or the dozens of other unique, dangerous pastimes—the Berkeley psychologist reported last week that he hasn't pursued the subject. The exploits of U.S. astronauts have thrilled the nation to the point that millions stayed up through the night to see the first

moon landing telecast. But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which monitors every breath, heartbeat and reaction of the astronauts, has not asked the spacemen why they chance the unknown.

And most of the risk-takers themselves can't come up with an answer to the point-blank question: why do you court danger?

Lance Rimmer is tall, tanned, lean. In his cowboy garb for the Universal stunt show, he is the epitome of the old West.

During a show last week, the stuntmen's plans called for Rimmer to be knocked to the ground, then whipped repeatedly by Norman Dell. Dell swung the bullwhip wide, then laid it across the back of Rimmer. The whip cracked like a gunshot—a calculated near-miss—and Rimmer jerked in mock-pain. The stunt drew big applause.

After the show, the stuntmen were joking with each other. But Dell took time to explain that at the first stroke of the whip, its end had become knotted. Dell had to aim inches



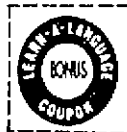
JACK SHADDUCK TEACHES 'BOMB' CLASS —Staff Photos

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(Continued on Pg. A-9 Col. 1)

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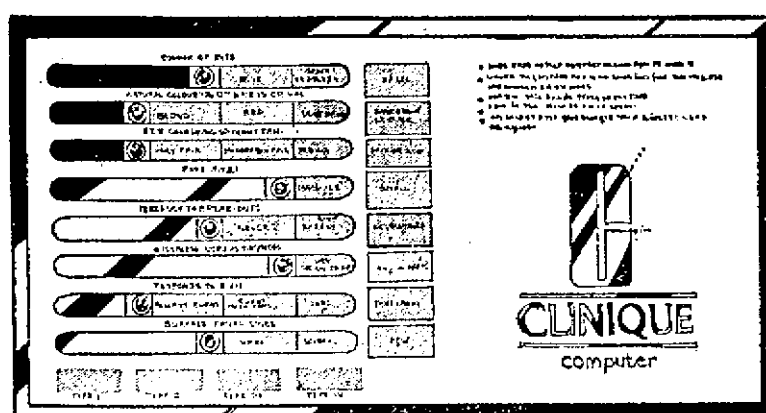
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Winters' offering

Actress Shelley Winters holds Mike Haspiel, 4, of New York, on her shoulders as she joins Santa Claus and Salvation Army band in Christmas caroling in New York's Times Square. The program was intended to attract families back to the square, said Miss Winters, whose newest film "The Poseidon Adventure," was previewing just across the street, Saturday. The area now is crowded with pornographic book shops and other seedy establishments.

U.S. resegregation 'plan' hit by ACLU

NEW YORK (UPI) — The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), charged Saturday that the federal government is consciously working to "resegregate" America.

The ACLU's annual report, covering the ACLU's activities in 20 areas of civil liberties, said while gains have been made in voting rights, the rights of women and of homosexuals, the biggest loss was in the fight for racial equality.

ACLU Executive Director Aryeh Neier said "significant movement in the direction of racial equality is not possible today without affirmative action by Congress."

"What kind of affirmative action can we expect when the Congress, pro-

duced by the President, tells the courts not to act against racial segregation?" Neier said.

Neier, in an introduction to the report, said "one of the most disturbing features of our current racial troubles is that blacks themselves are not significantly involved in protesting them."

The absence of black protest activity is a product, in part, of the sophistication of current forms of discrimination, he said.

Beyond this, he added, there is a problem of the spirit of the black population.

"In the early 1960's, however bad the discrimination, there was a spirit of hope that things would get better," he said. "That spirit has been severely damaged, if not crushed."

Key integration case on tap

WASHINGTON — The significant school desegregation case from Richmond, Va., awaits the Supreme Court as the justices return Monday from a two-week recess.

The suspense at this point is whether they will agree to hear appeals by the local school board and by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund to combine Richmond's mostly black schools with two adjoining white suburban systems.

If the court declines, the consolidation plan, proposed in January by U.S. District Judge Robert H. Merhige Jr. of Richmond, will be dead.

The impact across the land would be great. Similar lawsuits are pending in Atlanta, Boston, Hartford, Indianapolis, Louisville, Wilmington, Del., and other cities.


Merhige's order was reversed in June by a 5-1

vote of the U.S. Circuit Court in Richmond. It held he did not have the authority to bus children across the boundary lines between Richmond and neighboring Henrico and Chesterfield Counties.

Last year, the Supreme Court unanimously upheld massive cross-town busing between inner city Charlotte, N.C., and surrounding Mecklenburg county.

But Charlotte Mecklenburg county was one consolidated school district.

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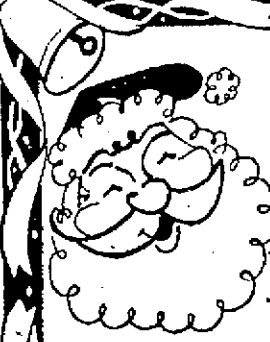
In Washington, D.C., the schools are 84.6 per cent black; in New Orleans,

69.5; Atlanta, 68.7; Baltimore, 67.1; Detroit, 63.8; Philadelphia, 60.5; and Oakland, 56.8.

If Merhige overstepped his authority then federal judges everywhere will be hemmed in by school dis-

trict lines as they try to desegregate big city systems.

The result, civil rights lawyers have told the Supreme Court, is that black children will be denied an integrated education.



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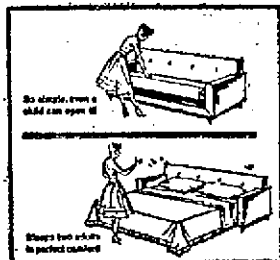
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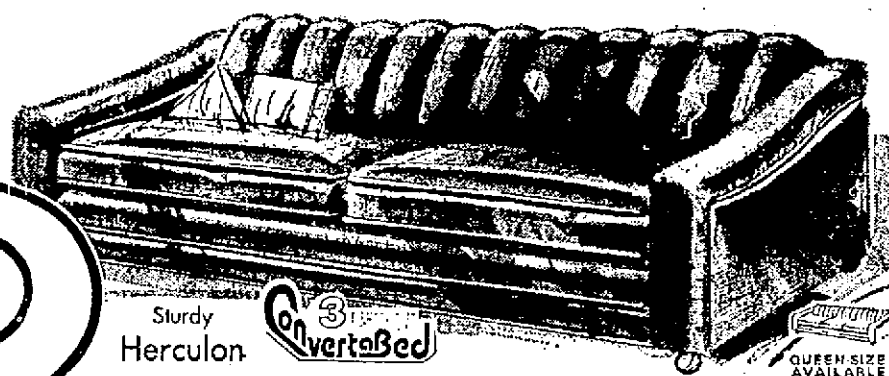
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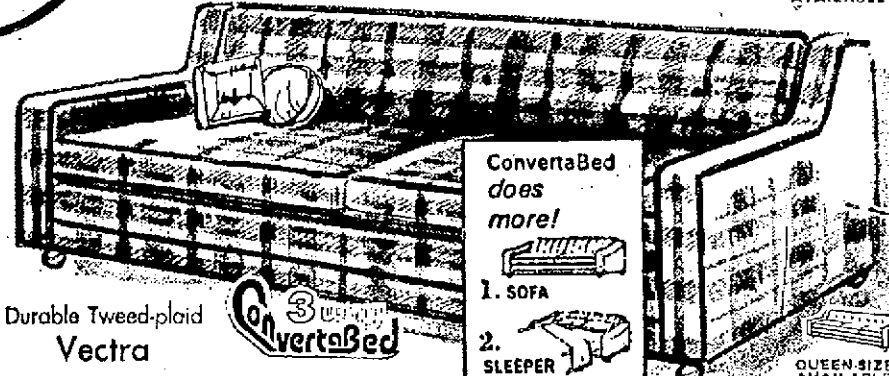


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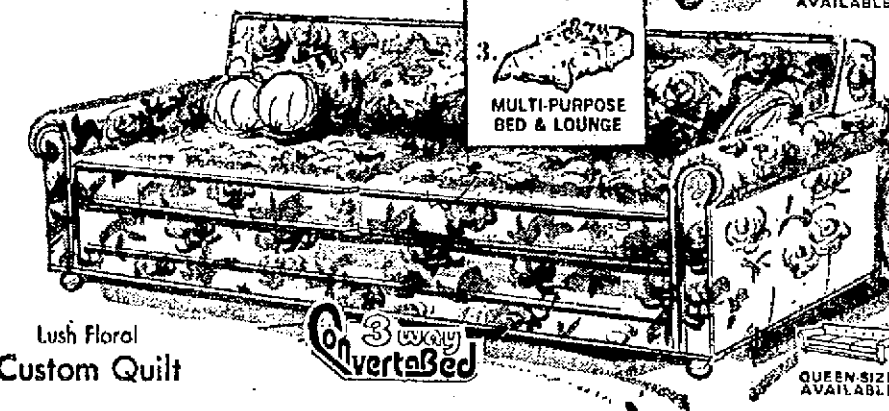
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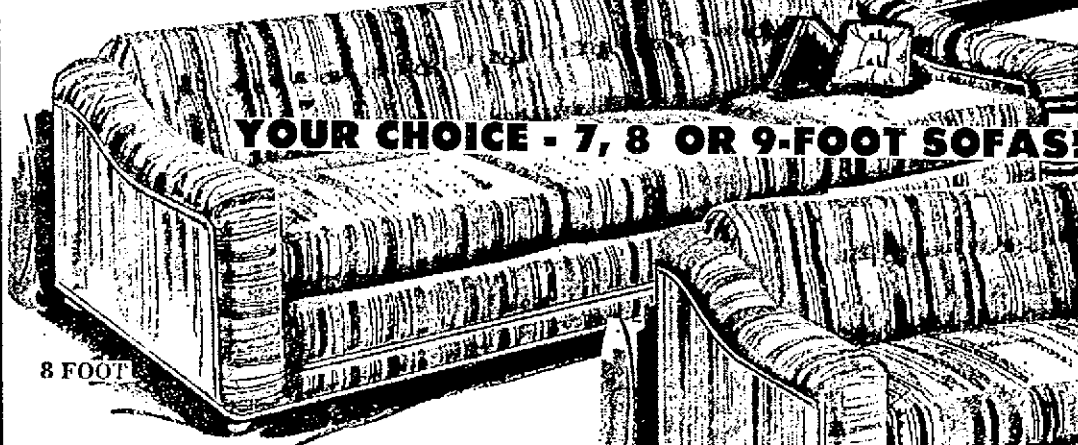
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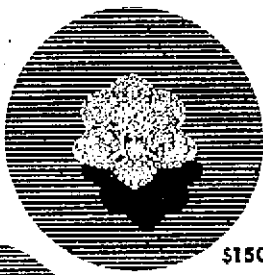
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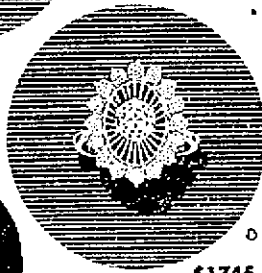
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Forest protection urged by Nader

WASHINGTON (U) — A study group headed by consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged Congress and the U.S. Forest Service Saturday to give forest protection top priority over timber production.

In a 413-page report, Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law describes the Forest Service staff as "competent and dedicated individuals" but asserts that the agency "often under enormous pressure from private timber interests," has begun "to emphasize timber production at the expense of recreation, wilderness, wildlife habitat, and range."

By reinterpreting "allowable" cutting limits, the agency has in effect removed the limits, the study claims.

Nothing limits actual cutting now but market demand for wood — the ballooning appetite of the timber industry," it says.

THE report urges that Congress "direct that the national forests be managed chiefly for their long-run preservation as public forests, and secondarily for the use of their material resources, and that all conflicts in national forests management be resolved in favor of less timber cutting and more protection of the environment for nontimber uses."

The report goes on to recommend:

— Creation of a National Forest Commission to work out policy reforms.

— Creation of a Department of Conservation, containing the Forest Service, now in the Agriculture Department, and absorbing the Interior Department's National Park Service, Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, and Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

— Abandonment of the Forest Service's "Environmental Program for the Future" which, it said, calls for a 50 per cent increase in yearly timber cutting.

—A program to catch up on a backlog of reforestation on 5.5 million acres within five years.

—Obtaining adequate reforestation funds either from timber purchasers or Congress before timber cutting is permitted.

—Imposing a two-year moratorium on clear-cutting of National Forest areas larger than 40 acres, on steep terrain, and on fragile soil.

—Halting clear-cutting in all National Forest lands east of the Great Plains, and minimizing clear-cutting elsewhere.

—Limiting "allowable cutting," and managing forests on the "sustained yield" principle.

—Legislation "to protect all forest land — private as well as public — from logging practices especially abusive of aesthetic and environmental values," establishing standards enforced by the Environmental Protection Agency.

—Adopting measures to reduce timber waste, increase the recycling of paper and wood products, and encourage the use of wood substitutes.

—Abolishing "the practice of returning 25 per cent of timber sales receipts to the counties in which the timber is cut."

—Establishing a tenure law fixing the term in office of the chief of the Forest Service at a single five-year period.

If Congress fails to provide enough money for its forest protection programs, the report said, the Forest Service should make up the difference by diverting funds away from its timber-selling activities.

Farmer, 4 tykes die in blaze

DENSMORE, Kan. (UPI) — A dairy farmer, described by a neighbor as "always Johnny-on-the-spot to help" those in trouble, died Saturday along with four of his five children in a fire that destroyed their two-story frame home in rural western Kansas.

The farmer's wife, who was burned and cut, had to travel a half mile for help. She reached her brother's home and then had to drive four miles to telephone for assistance.

The victims were Alvin Griffin, 33, and his children: Brenda, 13, Gwen, 9, Kemy, 10, and Barbara, 19 months.

A friend of the Griffin family, Mrs. Letand Archer, said a fifth child, Kevin, 5, awoke at 4 a.m. and smelled smoke. Mrs. Archer said the child told her he walked to his parents' bedroom on the first floor and warned them.

Both parents then ran to the second floor, where the other four children were sleeping. On the way, Mrs. Alta Griffin shoved little Kevin out the door, saving his life.

Yule tree rustlers plague U.S. forests

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — With prime noble fir fetching as much as \$2 a foot, Christmas tree rustlers are plaguing U.S. Forest Service plantations and private tree farms to the point where the FBI has been called to catch poachers.

More than 500 trees have been stolen from the White River District of the Snoqualmie National Forest within the last two weeks, and other fir forests in the Pacific Northwest have been hit almost as hard.

The parents dashed to the bedroom for their children," said Mrs. Archer. "When they got up there, the rooms were full of fire. She (Mrs. Griffin) and her son then ran a half-mile to their brother's house. The family car was locked and the keys were in the burning house, Mrs. Archer said.

The Griffins' pastor, Neil Logan, said Mrs. Griffin "is still in shock but is as well as can be expected." The mother and Kevin are staying with her brother, Gene Sanson.

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Islanders aren't told of crimes

(Continued from Page A-1)

"nothing to be alarmed about." He also refused to produce the annual crime statistics published by the FBI, to disclose the size of his police force or give his age.

Foard H. Trabert, a white man whose wife was murdered along with seven others in a September massacre at Fountain Valley Golf Resort, told the Herald there is a black militant conspiracy. "a planned creeping program."

A white corporation executive, who refused use of his name, said there is a widespread belief that black financiers from the continental United States finance the hoodlums, hoping to depress land values, and then profit from the bargains they hope to pick up when panic causes whites to flee.

Ruby M. Rouss, a liberal black woman and member of the island legislature says the killings are not racial. She told the Herald "grave social ills" are at fault — singling out the miserably deficient school system, corrupt political patronage system, and unchecked juvenile delinquency.

The outspoken Virgin Island Free Press said in an editorial: "To deny that there is an unusual amount of race prejudice, and bigotry here, which unquestionably has had its hand in the ... murders and crimes of violence, is either deliberate faking or dreaming."

The crime at Fountain Valley Golf Course on Sept. 6 and the Brauhaus Restaurant Nov. 7, made most Islanders believe their crime wave was the result of "continental" action, black hoodlums from the United States.

The belief rested on similarities between the two crimes. In both cases, black men garbed in fatigues shot down white people without provocation during a robbery.

But the Herald uncovered differences between the two crimes that may be more significant than the similarities, it said most island residents are unaware of the differences, because their officials haven't told them or the island news media.

AT Fountain Valley, eight died, seven of whom were white, eight black witnesses survived. The Herald investigating team reported:

"The killers took their time. They robbed methodically, firing not a shot for perhaps eight minutes. Their racism seemed unmistakable. 'Kill all the white mothers,' a gunman shouted."

But the killers at the Brauhaus seemingly murdered in nervous panic, thirty seconds after they burst through the door and said "hands up."

The Islanders were shocked when the five men charged with the Fountain Valley massacre turned out to be natives of St. Croix and not "continentals." Nearly everyone now believes that when the four Brauhaus killers are caught, they too will be Cruzans, as the black English-speaking natives are called.

WHITE Islanders seem more inclined to get away from the trouble than to root out its causes.

The corporation executive, a European citizen with a lifetime of experience in the Caribbean, believes that independence for the Virgin Islands is inevitable. He believes the Island is undergoing the same internal drive for black self-determination that has pulled Jamaica, Trinidad-Tobago, and others out of the British empire.

"I just want a few years
(Continued on following page)

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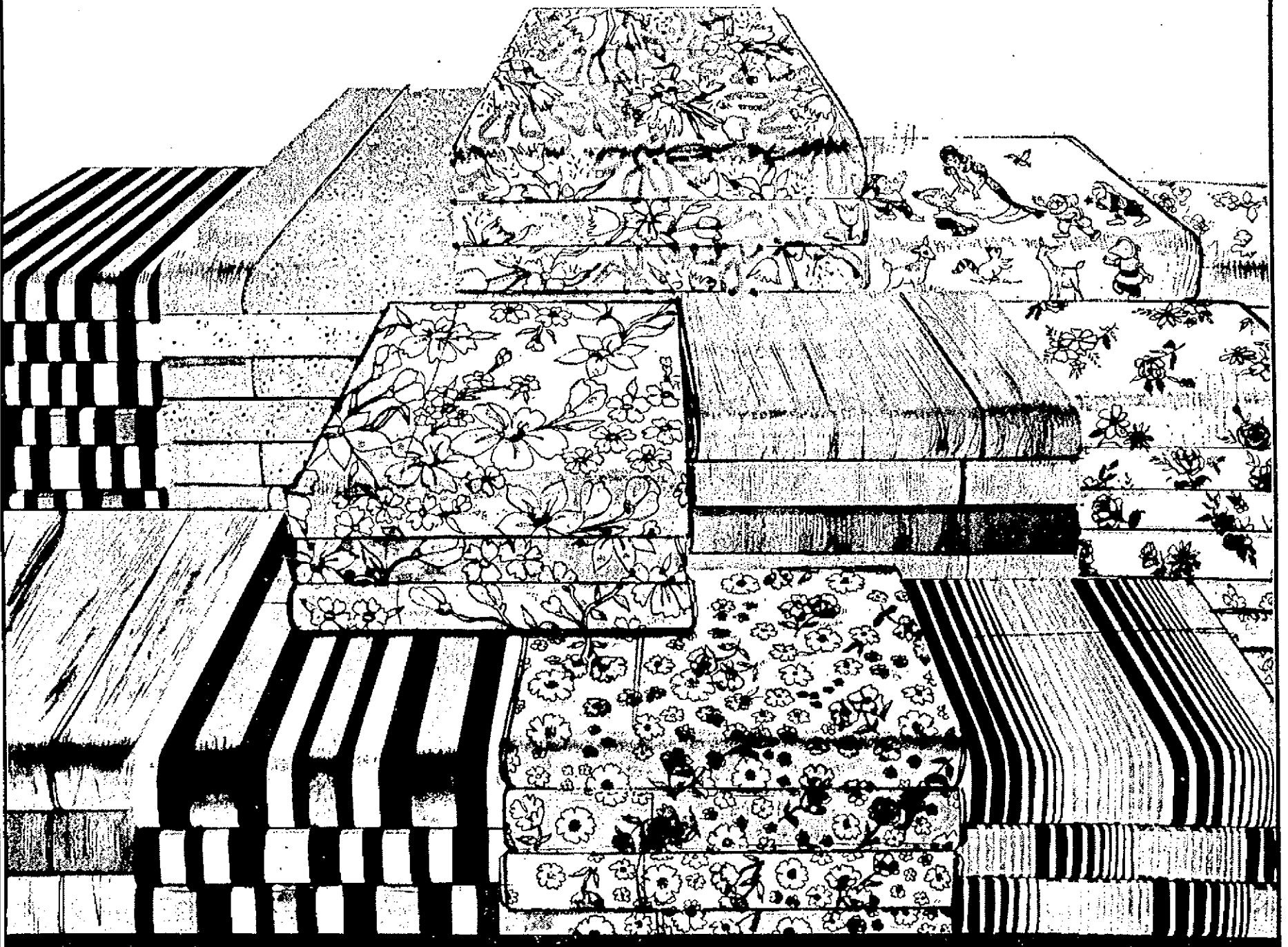
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Island's Cruzans hostile

(Continued fr. preceding pg.)

warning," he said. "You can't resist history."

Another islander, whose Danish forebears came to St. Croix 200 years ago, sees no hope. He has deep roots here. He has served no public bodies, owns property, and is an authority on the island's natural history. Despite his deep love for the place, he plans to emigrate.

"THE government is powerless," he said. "They've done nothing for five years. My wife is terrified to be alone. Her family has been here longer than mine, but we're leaving."

Because of the unusual ethnic makeup of St. Croix, it is often called "a showcase of democracy." But the showcase is beginning to crack under the strains and tensions of recent years.

About 25 to 30 per cent of the residents are black and native born. They are a minority in their own land.

The largest minority is Spanish-speaking, largely Puerto Rican.

ANOTHER large segment, possibly one-third the population, are black English-speaking immigrants from nearby British Caribbean islands.

The most easily-identified segment, because of their color, are white "continentals." They are about one-tenth of St. Croix's estimated 50,000 population.

The native-born blacks, called "Cruzans" deeply resent the other three groups — the Puerto Ricans, who dominate small business, the aliens, who work cheap, and the continentals, who own most of the land and control the economy.

Hostility flows in several directions. Puerto Ricans assert they are as American as anyone and have as much right to be here as anyone else. The British aliens resent the attitude of Cruzans who regard them as menials, fit only for low paid jobs.

None of these groups are receiving leadership from the island government in the present atmosphere of impending crisis.

From 1917 to 1954, the U.S. Navy administered the islands. Since then, the U.S. Department of Interior has been responsible, but the island government has considerable autonomy.

Under two U.S. bureaucracies, the island developed a bureaucracy of its own that is unbelievably inefficient. Much of it is patronage, controlled by a governor appointed in Washington. The school board, although elected, cannot fire an inept principal or administrator, for example.

THERE are between 8,000 and 10,000 people on government payrolls in a total population of about 50,000. There are 25 legal holidays, including Hurricane Supplication Day.

A tourist, seeking to obtain the required temporary driving permit on the island, finds itself baffled back and forth among five bewildered female clerks before getting his card some 20 minutes later.

The Miami Herald's investigation found the school system "universally damned."

The paper said it was a "breeding ground for discontent that matures as racism and criminality."

In 15 interviews, the Independent, Press-Telegram found no person on St. Croix with any confidence in the police department. There was little variation in the remarks: "On this little island, every Cruzan is related to every other Cruzan and they don't arrest themselves."

THE 70-man police force is patronage appointed.

The Cruzans, in turn, have ample reasons for resentment.

They exert little control over their homeland. They are a minority with small political clout.

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Top Nixon aides to stay on

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and most other top assistants to President Nixon will stay on the job in the second term, the White House announced on Saturday.

In addition to Kissinger, assistant for national security affairs, those remaining include H. R. Halde- man, the civilian chief of the White House staff; John D. Ehrlichman, a director of the Domestic Council; William B. Tim- mons, chief White House lobbyist on Capitol Hill and press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler.

Ziegler told reporters about four impending res- ignations, including that of Robert Brown, special as- sistant and highest ranking black on the staff who will return to his public rela- tions business in North Carolina.

Also departing will be Harry Dent, special coun- sel and former aide to Re- publican Sen. Strom Thur- mond, who will resume a law practice in South Caro- lina.

SPECIAL COUNSEL Charles W. Colson, a con- troversial White House po- litical operative, also will be leaving but Ziegler said Nixon has asked him to remain for 60 days or longer to assist him in planning a reorganization of the staff.

Resigning too, is counsel- or Robert Finch who will return to California where he is expected to run for governor or senator in 1974.

Ziegler said that Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, soon will leave that spot for a "major new assign- ment." He did not elabo- rate.

Others who will remain in the administration, said Ziegler, include presiden- tial assistant Peter Flan- gan, director of Communi- cations Herbert G. Klein, Special Consultant Leonard Garment, Special Counsel John Dean III and Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

Ziegler said three Nixon speechwriters — Raymond Price, Patrick Buchanan and William Safire — will remain at the White House but added, "their roles will be changing somewhat."

The press secretary de- clined to discuss the status of other staff members, saying announcements would be made in due course.

Wreck survivors benefit from psychiatric therapy

CHICAGO (AP) — Eight-five survivors of the Oct. 30 commuter train crash which claimed 45 lives and injured more than 300 persons are "making good progress emotionally" in group therapy classes, a psychiatrist said Saturday.

The progress report after five sessions was given by Dr. Eberhard H. Uhlen- luth, associate professor of psychiatry at the Uni- versity of Chicago Hospi- tals and Clinics.

"The purpose of the meetings was to help ri- ders of the two trains and their families deal with their emotional reactions to the accident by sharing them," he said. "Some ex- pressed a wide variety of feelings especially guilt about their helplessness to do more for others in greater need."

Kathleen E. Sullivan, a social worker in the de- partment of psychiatry, said that many of the par- ticipants had repeated "bouts of fearfulness" as they reviewed the events in their minds.

"Sleeplessness frequently occurred," she said. "Some felt angry. But after the first meeting most of them seemed to experi- ence a great deal of relief."

"As the meetings pro- gressed, people became more comfortable. They began to consider the im- pact of the event on their lives, often with humor and a surprisingly positive attitude."

The accident involved an Illinois Central Gulf com- muter train hitting the rear of another at a South Side station at the height of the morning rush hour.

Carrier fire defendant tells drugged 'vision'

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The sailor charged in connection with the \$7.5 million fire aboard the at- tack carrier Forrestal has testified that he had a drug-induced "vision" of himself standing in the flames.

But seaman Jeffrey G. Allison, 19, told a Navy court-martial Friday that the "vision" was not an admission of guilt.

The son of an Oakland highway patrolman took the witness stand for the first time in the five-day proceedings before they re- cesses for the weekend.

Allison described his dream to Navy investiga- tor Ronald W. Salmon five days after the July 11 fire.

But in his court-martial appearance Friday, Allison said he never intended the statement to the Navy in- vestigator to be a confes- sion.

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Butter's

Lakewood

Danger-seekers can't tell why they do it

(Continued from Page A-3)

wider with the next whip strokes, without breaking the act, to keep the rawhide tip from biting into Rimmer's back.

Rimmer probably keeps coming back for new stunt shows for a combination of reasons explained by the most traditional psychologists—an element of fame, the chance for good money, the satisfaction of being a master over a chancey fate.

Rimmer agrees with Gray Johnson, unofficial spokesman and performing clown of the group, that there's a satisfaction in knowing what your body can do, pressing yourself to a danger point and accomplishing a "gag."

And Steve Gillum, a 25-year-old stuntman at Universal, explains that the best of the 350-odd active stuntmen in the country can make up to \$80,000 in a good year. But those stunt wages may not be in Gillum's future. He's side lined, perhaps permanently. Several weeks ago, he was struck in the eye by the paper wadding from a blank cartridge during a gunfight stunt. The hard paper plug somehow traveled farther, faster than it should have. He may lose the sight of one eye.

Rimmer and Gillum were talking between shows last week when Rimmer paused to explain how he became a stunt man.

"I originally came out here from Ohio to be a policeman, because the wages were better here," he said. Then he smiled. "But I found out that stunt work was safer."

"That may be so, but Rimmer might find some policemen who would disagree. Police Lt. Ray Henry will ride a motorcycle Jack Shaddock confided during a workshop for policemen on bobbing in-

vestigations last week. Most stuntmen must be equally able to fall from horses, buildings and racing motorcycles.

But Henry has been dismantling bombs for the Long Beach police for the past 15 years. Shaddock volunteered to join Henry on the bomb squad three-and-a-half years ago.

Unbelievably up until six months ago, they received no danger pay at all from the city — just scale wages. Now, although they receive extra pay for the risks they face, no one can say they're playing against the odds for big money. Henry and Shaddock each receive \$75 extra per month. That works out to about \$20 per actual bomb this year.

Grinning at each other, they pointed out that motorcycle officers receive \$90 a month in danger pay and helicopter observers are paid \$125 a month extra.

"We open hundreds of things that aren't bombs," Henry said. When an explosive device is found, he added, it must then be touched off in such a way that if the bomber is caught it can be proven in court that he did endanger people and property.

In a much publicized incident early this year, 11 sticks of highly unstable dynamite were found outside the administration building at Long Beach State University. Explosive material had crystallized on the outside of the sticks, said Henry. The dynamite could have exploded if even one crystal was crushed. Henry and Shad-

duck gingerly carried the dynamite to a nearby field and exploded it safely.

The next day, they were heroes of sorts in the media. But no one knew that four days later four sticks of the same, unstable dy-

namite were found attached to a pipeline on a Signal Hill oil tank. That bomb, too, was safely disposed of.

It is Shaddock who offers the opinion on why men like dangerous past-

times, although he can't find words to explain his own feelings.

"My opinion is that there is some inner need—and people who possess this seek (danger and stress) out in different ways. You

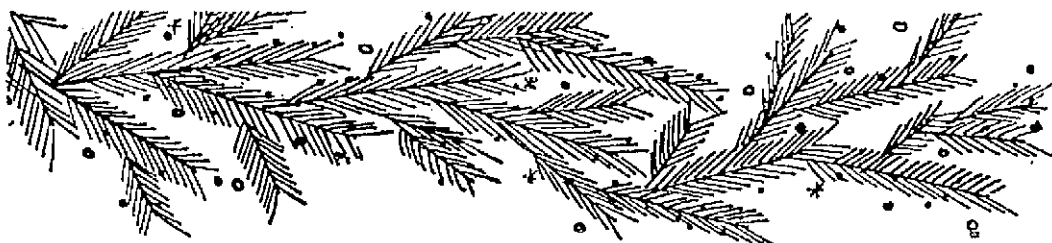
know, different strokes for different folks.

"I've always had a desire to jump out of an airplane, although the desire hasn't been strong enough yet" to try it, he said. But a friend—who races cars

that Shaddock builds—recently voiced the same desire, said the officer, and the pair may be skyjumping soon. Shaddock believes that very few people have the inner need to court danger, "maybe five per cent at most."

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 3, 1972

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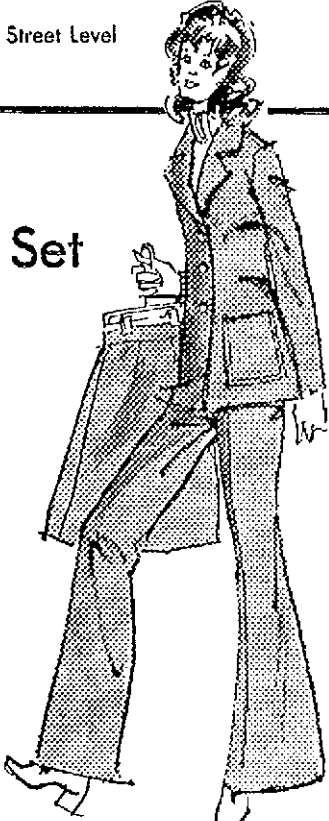


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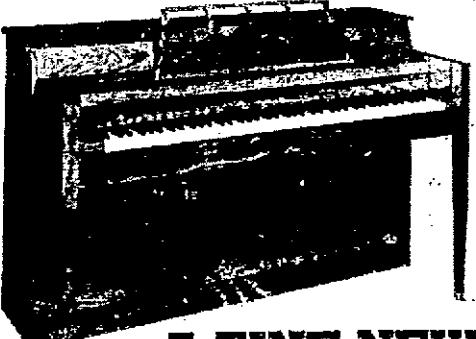


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The 'ifs' of exploration Space cooperation urged

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The head of America's space program says if Americans are to return to the moon or go to Mars in this century, it will have to be a cooperative mission with the Soviet Union and perhaps other countries.

Dr. James C. Fletcher, NASA administrator, said the planned U.S. Russian joint space flight in 1975 could be a giant step toward international cooperation in major space projects that are too costly for one nation to tackle.

For the next decade at least, he said, the United States will concentrate its manned space effort on earth orbital flights with programs like the Skylab space laboratory and the



JAMES C. FLETCHER
'Togetherness in Space'

shuttle, a reusable rocket plane.

AS THE FINAL Apollo mission, No. 17, was being

prepared for launching to the moon on Wednesday, Fletcher in an interview assessed the program and looked to the future. Here are some of his observations:

Q. Assess the Apollo program in terms of what it meant to the United States.

A. Scientifically, it has allowed us to start obtaining a clear picture of what the moon is like, how it functions, its dynamics, how it has evolved and its relationship to the sun and our earth. In the long run, after all the Apollo data have been evaluated over the next several years, it may help us understand how our planet evolved from an uninhabited place to the place we now call home.

And Apollo allowed us to see our earth as it really

is. The television pictures and photographs made of earth from the moon made us realize that the earth is a very small planet in the universe. It made a lot of people start talking about ecology and the need to preserve this fragile planet, protected from the harshness of space only by an atmosphere of gases.

At the end of the last decade, when Apollo 11 occurred and man first set foot on the moon, it gave Americans renewed confidence in themselves. They knew their country could really put together a complex program and do what it says it will do within the price it said it would cost.

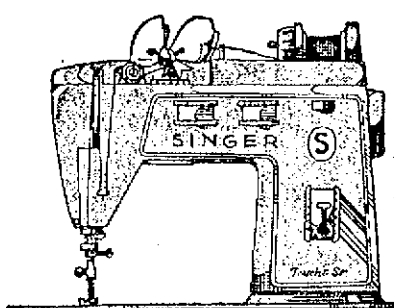
Q. Was Apollo worth the \$25 billion it cost?

A. Oh, I don't think there's any question about

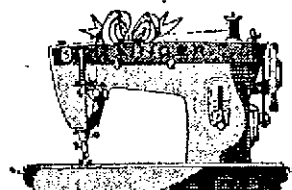
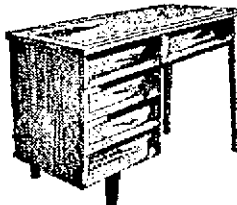
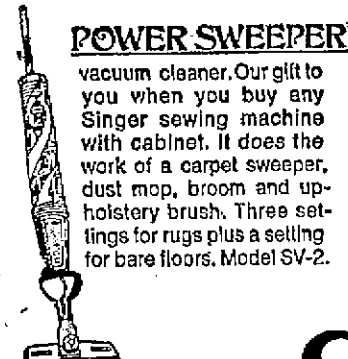
(Continued Page A-11)

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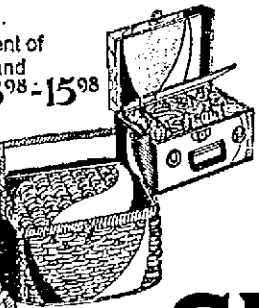


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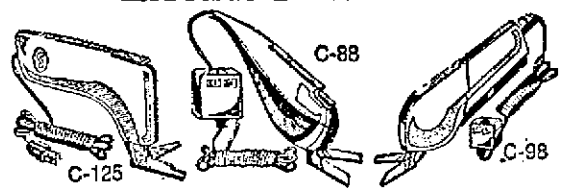
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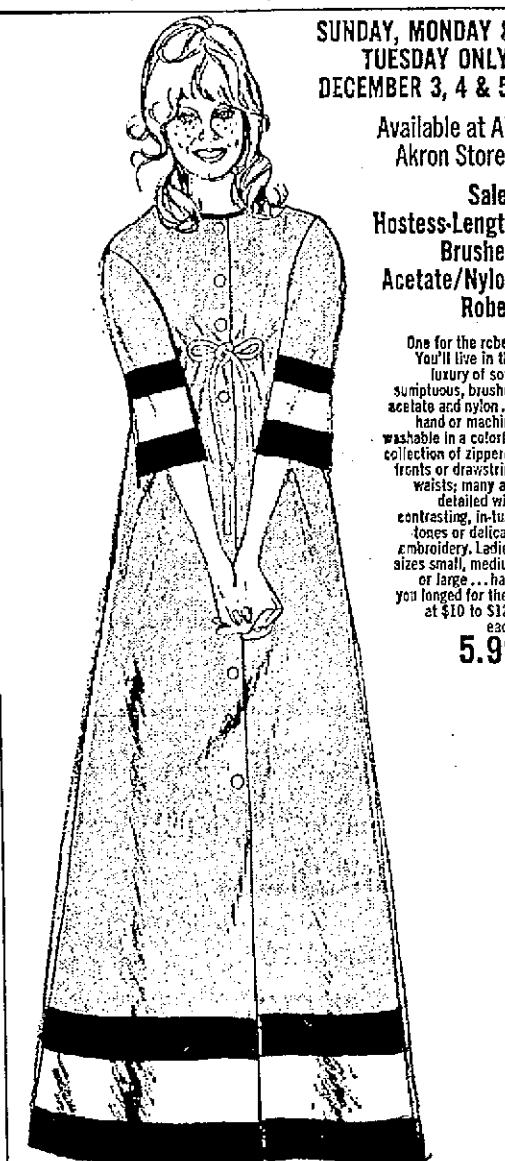
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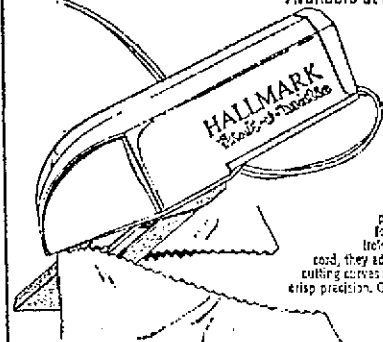
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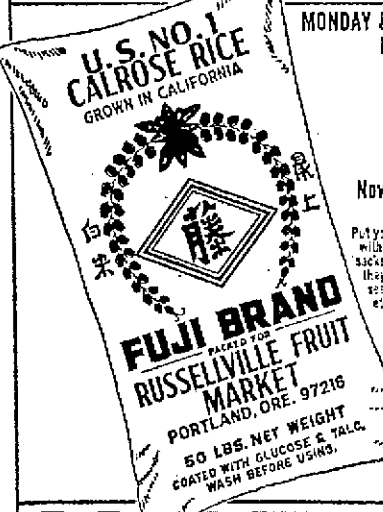
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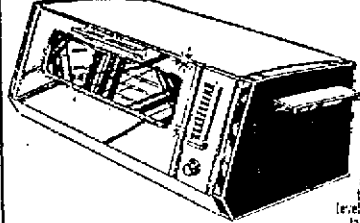
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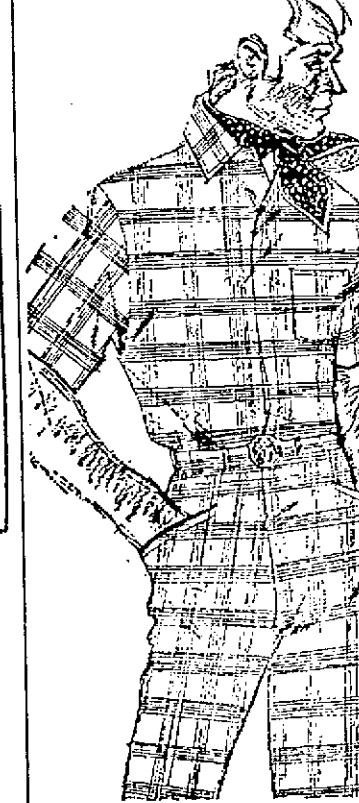


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Catalog giants

Who are or were the Sears and Roebuck of Sears, Roebuck and Co.? Who are the company's major stock holders? W. N. N., Long Beach.

Richard Sears, born in Stuartville, Minn., in 1863, was the founder of the company. While a railroad station agent in north Minnesota in 1886, Sears one day acquired a shipment of unclafined watches, which he sold at a handsome profit. Pleased with his success, he ordered another shipment of watches for resale, and soon was in business for himself. The next year he moved to Chicago and hired a watchmaker, Alvah C. Roebuck. Thus, Sears, Roebuck and Co. was born. Shortly before the turn of the century Roebuck resigned due to ill health, and Julius Rosenwald, then a Chicago clothing manufacturer bought an interest in the firm. While the company's earliest catalogs featured only watches, the new firm by 1895 was producing a 507-page catalog with many other items. By the time Richard Sears retired from active management in 1908, the company was doing \$50 million in business annually. In 1906, needing additional capital, Sears and Rosenwald for the first time sold common and preferred stock on the open market. The company has been publicly owned ever since, with Sears employees being the major stockholders.

Deep water

The intersection of Carson Street and Nectar Avenue in Lakewood is always badly flooded after even the lightest rain. The water sits there for days and makes it almost impossible to get into the tract in which I live. Can't anything be done to alleviate this problem? B. C., Lakewood.

A new storm drain is scheduled for that intersection and will be installed in about a year, according to a spokesman for the Lakewood Public Works Director's office. He said the flooding problem was aggravated during the last two storms by a nearby construction project which had inadvertently filled one end of the existing storm drain with dirt.

Slow recovery

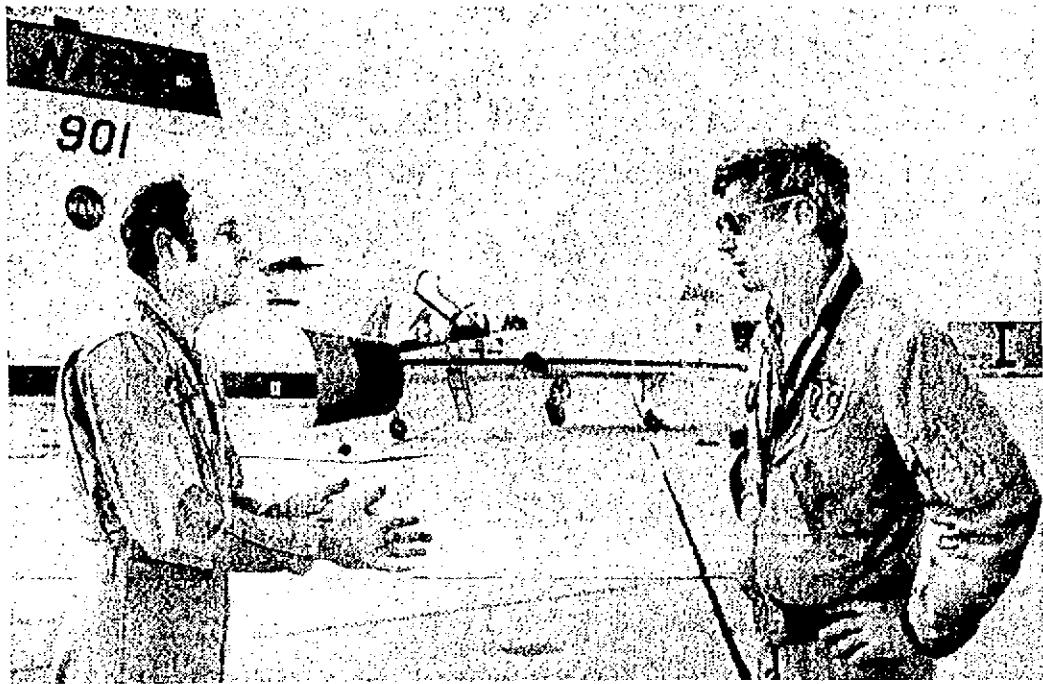
On Nov. 3, my car was stolen from a parking lot in Carson and I reported the theft to the Firestone Sheriff's Station. When I phoned the station the following day, I was told it had not been found. I called again the next day and was rudely told they would notify me and I didn't need to call again. On Nov. 11, I got a letter from a towing company saying the car had been found Nov. 3. Why didn't the police know my car had been located? To whom can I complain about this? Mrs. R.A.N., Long Beach.

Unless the vehicle is stolen and recovered in the same police jurisdiction, it normally takes four to five days from the time it is recovered until the owner is notified, said Detective Sgt. Fred Fox, Firestone Sheriff's Station. It takes one or two more days if there is reason to suspect the vehicle may have been used in another felony. Then, the owner isn't notified until the vehicle is thoroughly checked. A combination of "red tape, a tremendous volume of cases and an under-manned station" all contribute to the delay, Fox said. Complaints might best be directed to the station's commander, Capt. Robert Amio.

Printable

On occasion I have taken articles from other newspapers to a small, local newspaper for reprinting. Each time the editor has told me he would need permission to reprint the material. Must I get permission from the newspaper that printed it or from the person who wrote it? Should the permission be in writing? Mrs. S.L.L., Seal Beach.

If the newspaper has protected its material by a daily blanket copyright, you must obtain permission from the newspaper to reprint it. If the article or picture you want to use is copyrighted in an individual's name, you should get permission from him, according to Ben Cunningham, Long Beach State University journalism instructor. It is best to get the permission in writing rather than verbally. When the material is reprinted, it is customary to state that it is used by permission and to name the original source. If the material isn't covered by copyright, you can reprint it without permission. Donald Reines of the reference division, U.S. Copyright Office, told ACTION LINE all the "important" newspapers apply daily to his office for a copyright to cover the copyrightable parts of an issue, about 95 to 99 per cent. Few smaller daily or weekly papers bother with the time and expense needed to copyright their contents.



ASTRONAUTS RONALD EVANS, LEFT, EUGENE CERNAN RAP ON PATRICK AFB FLIGHT LINE

U.S. planes start second month of Viet bombings

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. warplanes, flying near-record strikes throughout Indochina, began a second month of concentrated strategic bombing Saturday in an effort to batter Communist troops and slow their southbound supplies. Monsoon downpours slowed ground fighting in northern Quang Tri province.

Most opposed to full amnesty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While most Californians are opposed to unconditional amnesty for draft evaders and deserters, only one quarter favor full punishment for those who fled the country or went underground to avoid service in the Vietnam war, says a poll released Saturday.

In a California Poll survey prepared for the Los Angeles Times, 1,190 adults were asked whether they think draft evaders should be punished to the full extent of the law, be granted unconditional amnesty or receive amnesty after serving a period of alternate service.

The largest group among those surveyed, 49 per cent, preferred the compromise course of allowing draft evaders to return if they accept two or three years of alternate service, the poll said.

MEN, persons over 25 and Republicans preferred harsher terms for dealing with draft evaders, while more women, young adults and Democrats favored unconditional amnesty.

Forty-one per cent of those questioned in the statewide poll felt men who deserted because they did not feel they could fight in Vietnam should be treated in the same manner as ordinary deserters. Only 11 per cent thought deserters should be given unconditional amnesty.

A sizeable group, 34 per cent, said they would grant amnesty to men who deserted because of conscience, provided they served alternate service.

Asked if draft evaders and deserters deserved special consideration because their actions helped to draw attention to the moral issues of the war, 17 per cent agreed strongly and 37 per cent disagreed strongly.

OF THE 484 men surveyed, the poll conducted by Mervin D. Field showed 38 per cent favored punishing draft evaders to the full extent, while only 13 per cent favored no punishment. Forty-three per cent said they preferred granting amnesty after the men served a few years of alternate service.

Of the 706 women questioned, 18 per cent agreed there should be no sanctions against returning draft evaders, and only 20 per cent favored the other extreme of full punishment. The majority or 52 per cent chose the compromise approach.

While most 18-24-year-olds agreed with their elders in supporting the alternate service compromise, 33 per cent of the 174 interviewed favored unconditional amnesty and only 12 per cent wanted full punishment.

THE POLL showed 32 per cent of Californians between 35-49 wanted full punishment for those men who left the country to avoid being drafted for the Vietnam war. Less than 10 per cent of the 338 polled in the 35-49 age bracket favored unconditional amnesty.

The 588 Democrats surveyed were about evenly split with 52 per cent agreeing with the alternate service proposal.

Thirty-eight per cent of the 335 Republicans polled favored punishing draft evaders to the full extent of the law.

The U.S. command said that the past month of bombing included nearly 3,000 B52 raids and thousands more by conventional jet fighter-bombers in Vietnam alone. Other warplanes hit daily against the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos and its extensions in Cambodia.

In Laos, heavy air strikes pounded North Vietnamese troops who had fought their way back into the southern province capital of Savanavong earlier in the week against CIA-sponsored irregular troops, U.S. officials reported Saturday.

Bogged down by five days of continuous monsoon downpours, South and North Vietnamese troops facing each other in South Vietnam's northernmost Quang Tri province eased their fighting and shelling.

MEDIATOR

(Continued from Page A-1)

skies and moderate southwesterly winds expected.

In addition to the federal mediator, space agency labor specialists and representatives of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) were attempting to head off a strike.

The 60 workers were represented by the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employees (IATSE) and they were seeking reinstatement of 30 to 50 per cent pay cuts they took when Boeing won the support contract in April, 1971.

The union and Boeing have filed unfair labor practice charges against each other.

If Apollo 17 is not launched by Dec. 7, the shot would be postponed to Jan. 4. NASA said such a delay would cost the Kennedy Space Center alone \$2.5 million plus \$8 million if the delay forced a similar delay in the Skylab space station project set to begin April 30.

3 parade victims still hospitalized, 1 critical

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

Three youngsters, including a 12-year-old Norwalk boy in critical condition, remained in Pacific Hospital Saturday following the Friday night crash of a runaway car into a crowd watching Long Beach's Christmas Tree Lane parade.

David Gonzalez Jr., of 11919 Hopland St., was the most seriously injured of 11 youths cut down in the chain-reaction accident that occurred at Long Beach Boulevard and Willow Street, shortly after the parade began.

Gonzalez was unconscious when he arrived at the hospital where surgery for internal injuries was performed almost immediately. Nurses Saturday said the boy was "very slightly improved."

IN "FAIR" condition at the hospital are 17-year-old Liz Questel, of 3645 Ostrom Ave., and 15-year-old Judy Carroll, of 349 Carroll Park East, both of Long Beach.

Eight other young persons, including two who were trampled in the rush to escape the careening auto, were treated at various hospitals and released.

Police identified those youngsters as Lora Messick, 16, of 6523 Lemon Ave., Long Beach; Sarita Yvonne Myrick, 15, of 11932 Regan St., Los Alamitos; Monica Mary Sullivan, 15, of 530 W. Opp St., Wilmington; and Patricia Eve Martel, 17, of 19127 Crossdale, Cerritos.

Also treated and released, according to police, were 14-year-old Michael Loupas, of 2753 Van Buren, Long Beach; Phyllis Lee Koehn, 14, of 14814 Brink Ave., Norwalk; 13-year-old Rick Wesley Barrett, of 15530 Harvest, Norwalk; and Nicholas Griggs, 15, no address available.

Long Beach police said the tragedy, which tainted the otherwise festive occasion, occurred when a car driven by Gladys Belanger, 65, of 1960 Chestnut Ave., Apt. 3, was struck by another vehicle as she was attempting to turn southbound

on Long Beach Boulevard from Willow Street.

Officer Eugene Rosenlof said the Belanger car was hit, spun out in the intersection, and then suddenly began accelerating, crashing through a wooden barrier and plowing into the St. Anthony's High School drill team.

The out-of-control vehicle finally came to rest 362 feet west of the intersection after hitting a parked car.

Mrs. Belanger was first cited on a charge of felony drunk driving, but police later reduced the charge to misdemeanor drunk driving when it was determined that the driver of the other car had failed to allow the intersection to clear before entering.

Mrs. Belanger was booked at the Long Beach police station and later released on her own recognizance.

The driver of the other car, 39-year-old Patty Marcell Chambers, of 226 E. 56th St., was not cited, pending an investigation, police said.

Officer James Harmon, who had been directing traffic at the intersection, said he heard the screams and saw the Belanger car stop immediately upon impact with a parked car down the street.

Mrs. Belanger, he said, told him that she had had two drinks with dinner and that when officers, standing in front of barricades, directed her to turn, she thought there was street construction going on.

Mrs. Belanger and her two passengers were not injured. William K. Wagoner, president of the West Long Beach Lion's Club which sponsored the parade, praised Long Beach police, fire and search and rescue units for their efforts in "quickly dispatching the injured to hospitals and allowing the parade to go on."

He said he, and the Lions, are "sad and sorry" about the tragedy but foresee no complications in planning a similar Yule event in 1973.

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Fleet marks uncertain 25th

By DREW MIDDLETON
New York Times Service

NORFOLK, Va. — On its 25th anniversary, the Navy's Atlantic Command is taking a long and not particularly optimistic look at its commitments in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Senior officers at headquarters here say that the command's principal component, the Atlantic Fleet, numbering about 337 ships, 1,900 aircraft and 221,000 personnel, is the most powerful naval force in the Atlantic.

However, they concede that the Atlantic Fleet's capability to reinforce American forces in Europe and supply NATO allies in a conventional war would be seriously impeded by the Soviet submarine fleet and surface navy.

THE U. S. COMMITMENT to NATO goes well beyond the stationing of about 300,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen in Europe. In war, it would involve the transport to Europe of at least one Army and one Marine division, of supplies, including gasoline and oil, for American

forces, and of massive shipments of weapons and other materiel to European allies.

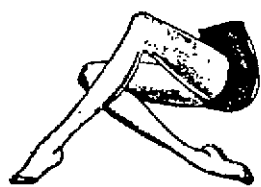
All the NATO nations have stockpiled materiel. But the general expectation in the United States and at NATO headquarters in Belgium is that if fighting continued beyond the 14th day, a rapid infusion of American arms and equipment would be necessary.

Great emphasis has been placed on the capability of the C-5A transport aircraft to carry supplies to Europe. The consensus among qualified sources is that the plane's use would be severely restricted in war conditions and that 95 per cent of men and supplies would have to move by sea.

They thus anticipate heavy ship losses in the initial phase of any war, in both the Atlantic and the Mediterranean Sea, and the devising of new tactics aimed at controlling certain sea lanes.

Officers connected with NATO hesitate to publicize pessimistic views. To do so, they believe, would stimulate the atmosphere of detente among allies and delay or, perhaps, cancel ship construction programs necessary if the North Atlantic supply route is to be kept open. In the present situation they believe it is imperative that NATO navies improve their antisubmarine warfare capabilities.

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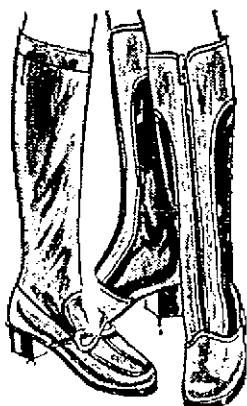


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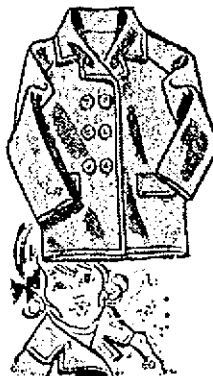


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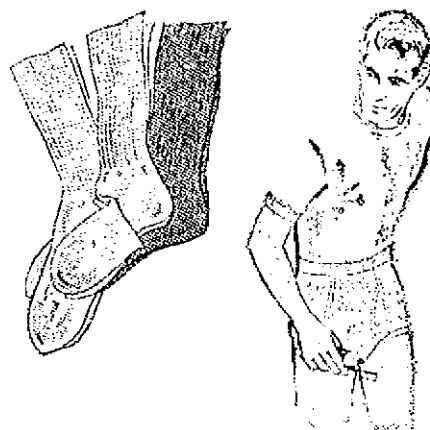
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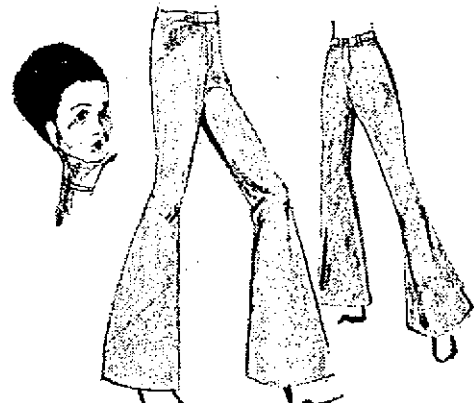
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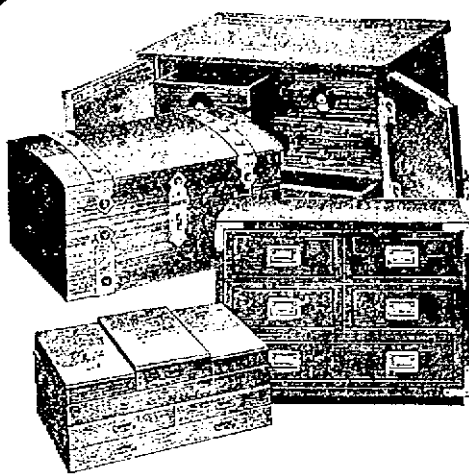
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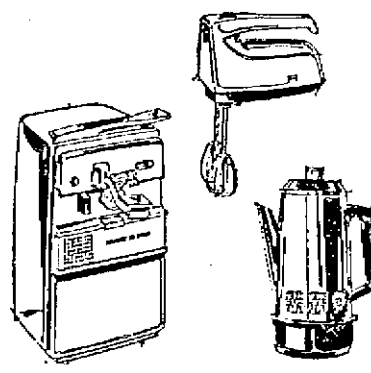
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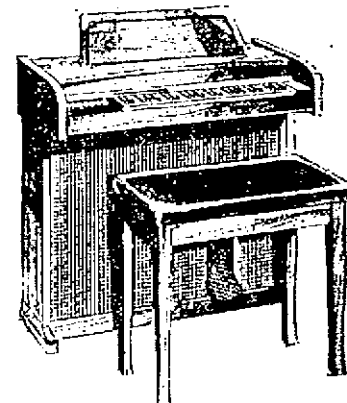
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49 full size organ keys. 17 preset chords which allow beginners to play chords with one finger. Bench extra.
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CUT 50%!

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Includes maker and accessories.
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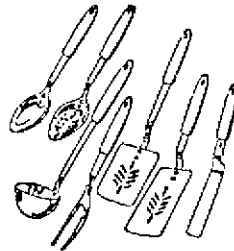
Polyester fiberfill. Cotton ticking. Non-allergic.
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CUT \$6.98!

Rechargeable
Electric Scissors
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Cordless model. Stainless steel blades — vibration free. UL listed.
Notions Dept.



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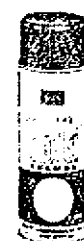
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\$1.59 Acrylic
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Spray Enamel... 89c
Paint Dept.



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Arnold Palmer
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O'Brien, Strauss vie for key Demo post

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — With the nation's Democratic governors leading the way, the ailing Democratic party this week formally turns to the task of finding someone who can show it how to rebuild on the ruins of Sen. George McGovern's landslide presidential defeat, and win back the White House in 1976.

The search for a new chairman of the Democratic National Committee will be the principal item of business when the 38-member Democratic governors conference convenes in St. Louis today.

The governors, who will welcome seven newly elected colleagues, are expected to recommend a successor to the current chairman Mrs. Jean Westwood.

Their choice, which probably will be either former chairman Lawrence O'Brien or former treasurer Robert Strauss may or may not be accepted by the 303-member national committee itself when it

meets to select a new chairman here Saturday.

However, because support for O'Brien and Strauss is so evenly divided, there is a chance that the governors will refrain from endorsing anyone for the party's top executive post.

THE CHAIRMAN of the governors conference, Arkansas' Dale Bumpers, indicated the governors' uncertainty about a new chairman when he said last week "I am not committed privately or publicly to anyone."

Bumpers, who shortly after the Nov. 7 presidential election joined Minnesota's Wendell Anderson and three other governors in calling for Mrs. Westwood's resignation, has said that Strauss is acceptable to him but also said he feels "compelled" to remain neutral in the selection of a new chairman.

Although Mrs. Westwood has not yet indicated whether she will heed the calls for her resignation, party sources said last week that she is looking

for a "graceful" way to step down from the post.

The sources said that Mrs. Westwood, who was named chairman by McGovern last August after the Democratic national convention, will ask the committee for a "vote of confidence" this week.

HOWEVER, Mrs. Westwood is considered anathema to many old-line Democratic leaders, who were replaced in party councils during her reign by political neophytes, and is considered almost certain to lose any test of strength at Saturday's meeting.

Major opposition to Mrs. Westwood also has come from an amalgam of party leaders from the AFL-CIO and other unions, from the campaign organizations of Sens. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., and from the South.

Backers of both O'Brien and Strauss have been very active in recent days trying to whip up support for their respective candidates. Strauss' allies claimed last week that he has the support of 18 governors, and predicted that he would win the endorsement of the governors conference.

However, several key governors whom the

Strauss camp is counting on have indicated privately that they are not firmly committed to him. For instance, Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland, chairman of the National Governors Conference and one of the most influential figures in the party, has told associates that while Strauss is acceptable to him he would be pleased if O'Brien is picked for the job.

"Gov. Mandel's view is that the party needs a technician, not an ideologue," a Mandel associate said last week.

O'BRIEN, who served as top campaign aide to former Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and to Humphrey in his unsuccessful bid for the presidency four years ago, has indicated that he would like to have his job back.

O'Brien is considered a middle-of-the-road candi-

date who would be acceptable to most segments of the badly divided party, but he won some powerful enemies by his key rulings which paved the way for McGovern's victory at Miami Beach last August.

For instance, many Humphrey and Jackson supporters are still rankled by O'Brien's rulings, which they feel killed their chance of winning the nomination, and thus blame him for McGovern's nomination and subsequent defeat.

Strauss, on the other hand, is highly regarded by most party regulars but is looked upon with distrust by the party's liberal wing.

A Dallas, Texas, banker and lawyer, Strauss is identified with conservative interests unacceptable to liberals in the party. He is a close associate of former President Johnson

and of John Connally, the former Texas governor and confidante of President Nixon who is believed interested in running for the Democratic presiden-

tial nomination. Party insiders say they don't see much likelihood that a dark horse could emerge as the new chairman, although two promi-

nent state chairmen, Maine's George Mitchell and California's Robert Matsui have been mentioned as compromise choices.

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Poll data revealed

Finch stock soars in state GOP tests

By RAY G. DI PIAZZA
Research Director, I, P-T

With the presidential campaign behind them, political observers in California have turned their attention toward the next statewide election in 1974 and the races for governor and U.S. senator.

Gov. Reagan has indicated he will not seek re-election and has thus opened the way for several potential candidates to enter the Republican primary. A number of Democrats also are warming up for the gubernatorial primaries.

Democratic U.S. Senator Alan Cranston's first term ends in 1974. Cranston is expected to seek re-election. Though less likely to face a challenge in the primary, Cranston is certain to have a Republican opponent in the general election.

In anticipation of the next general election the Independent, Press-Telegram Poll surveyed registered voters about the potential candidates for governor and U.S. senator.

When asked who they had "heard or read about" that might be Republican candidates for governor, voters most often mentioned Robert Finch, now a counselor to President Nixon, and Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke. Though neither were remembered by more than one out of six of all respondents, they each were named by 20 per cent of Republicans questioned. Only about one out of three of all registered voters questioned were able to recall any possible Republican candidate. Finch narrowly led over Reinecke.

Question: What Republican have you read or heard about that might be candidates for governor?

Registered Voters Republicans

Most Mentioned Republicans	%	%
Finch	14	20
Reinecke	13	20
Younger	9	13
Flournoy	3	5

Slightly more of those questioned (38 per cent) were aware of at least one potential Democratic candidate for governor. Edmund Brown Jr. was best known with 22 per cent naming him. All others mentioned were far behind.

Question: What Democrats have you read or heard about that might be candidates for governor?

Registered Voters Democrats

Most Mentioned Democrats	%	%
Brown	22	21
Alloto	7	6
Yorty	5	5
Urrut	5	6
Moretti	5	6

In the primary election, of course, only registered voters in each party will have an opportunity to select the party nominee. Republicans were asked to choose between four possible primary candidates in the 1974 governor's race — Finch, Reinecke, Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and Houston Flournoy, state controller. Though 25 per cent didn't know whom they would vote for, Finch was the most frequent choice among the Republicans.

Would vote for Governor candidate	Republican
Finch	29
Younger	22
Reinecke	19
Flournoy	6

Finch also has been named as a possible senatorial candidate. The voters were asked how they would choose between him and Cranston in a possible 1974 race and between him and Senator John Tunney whose term ends in 1976.

For U.S. Senate Seat:	Registered Voters
Would favor	%
Cranston	42
Finch	41
Don't Know	17
Would favor	%
Finch	49
Tunney	37
Don't Know	14

The 744 voters in the poll were interviewed by Opinion Research of California, October 7, 8 and 9 in the 4th Supervisorial District of L.A. County.

However, several key governors whom the

Politics Democrat women to hear O'Neill

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Catherine O'Neill, who came within 1.5 percentage points of upsetting incumbent State Sen. Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, in last month's general election, will speak at the Wednesday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel.

The club's 11 a.m. study hour will feature a discussion of the United Nations by Jane Caldwell, Virginia Farmer and Florence Peterson, club members.

BELLFLOWER DEMOS
Thomas Moore, executive director of the California Council on Health Plan Alternatives, will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Bellflower Democratic Club in the Bellflower School District Administration Building board room, 16703 S. Clark St., Bellflower.

Moore is former director of legislation for the Public Health Service in Washington, D.C.

The club also will elect officers for 1973. The meeting is public.

TEN NAPEL PETE
North Long Beach Republican Women Federated will honor their retiring president, Mrs. Clarence (Inez Ten Napel, at a Christmas luncheon meeting Dec. 14 in the Elks Club conference room. Mrs. Ten Napel was president in 1965, 1966, 1968 and 1972.

Reservations may be made, before Dec. 10, with Mrs. K. A. Kernwein at 634-7800.

Woodcock hits car price hike

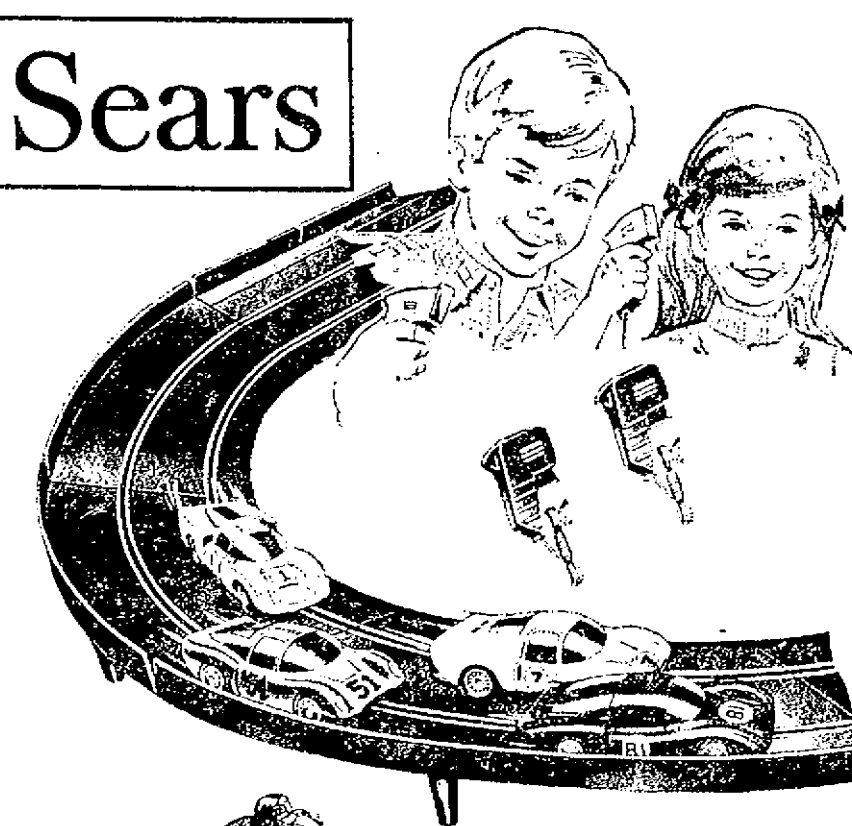
EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Saturday approval by the Federal Price Commission for Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. to raise 1973 car and truck prices was a "bad move."

"I predicted during the presidential campaign that the price increases were just being delayed until after the election," Woodcock said. "These increases were totally unwarranted because the profits of the auto industry are at the highest level in history."

"It's just a bad move," Woodcock said.

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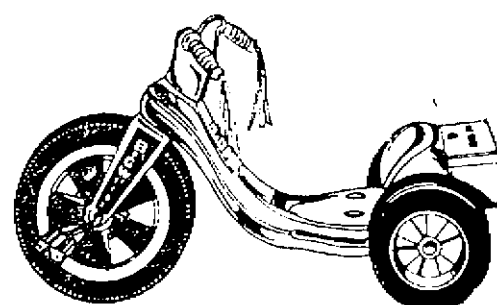
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CUT \$2.70! Talking Ken, Barbie or PJ Dolls

Were \$5.69 each **YOUR CHOICE 2⁹⁹**
When talking ring is pulled these dolls repeat six phrases at random.

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Regular \$23.99 **19⁹⁷**
• Lighted locomotive with remote control dump set
• Flat car with 2 trailers, hoppers and caboose
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Includes 2 A/TX cars, 30 feet of raceway plus Russkit controls, power pack.

SAVE \$3! Zoom Microscope

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Easy focusing battery operated illuminator. Batteries not included.

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Girls' beginner bike with training wheels, white basket with flowers, pink finish. \$24.99 Boys' Sidewalk "Trail" Bike 19.97



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Calley already punished, says defense as hearing nears

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 20 months under house arrest, Lt. William L. Calley Jr. has a new day in court Monday — a court that has been told "he will be the sole bearer of the cross of My Lai so long as he lives."

The 29-year-old Calley, convicted of murdering at least 22 unresisting South Vietnamese civilians, will not be present as lawyers argue his conviction and 20-year sentence before the Army Court of Military Review.

"He carries with him not only his own guilt, but the guilt of those who were not even tried as well," said Calley's lawyers in their 461-page appeal.

"He has already been punished. The fingers will point forever. He will never escape the public eye... Retribution is not, and should not be, the aim of our military system of justice."

IN going before the Court of Military Review — the Army's equivalent of a federal Appeals Court — Calley's lawyers claim there were 32 errors committed in Calley's 4½-month trial at Ft. Benning, Ga., last year.

The appeal states that Calley's actions in killing the civilians "may have been the result of wrongful assumptions or bad judgment, but not malice — the law does not punish for bad judgment, therefore, appellant is not guilty of murder as defined by law."

But the Army, in its 247-page reply, said, "The killing of docile prisoners taken during military operations has never qualified as justifiable homicide..."

"It matters not whether these individuals were saboteurs, spies, guerrillas, Viet Cong or their sympathizers. Whatever their status, they were protected from summary execution once they came under effective military control or custody."

"Lt. Calley, for the sake of expediency, determined to liquidate the unprotected people of My Lai 4. Such action on his part was not legally justified."

CALLEY was 24 years old and had been a second lieutenant less than six months when he led the 1st platoon of Charlie Company through My Lai 4 — a hamlet not far from the South China Sea — as part of a three-company operation known as Task Force Barker.

Instead of meeting an expected Viet Cong battalion, that March 16, 1968, the Americans found only old men, women and children who then were rounded up and killed. Published reports of still unreleased Army investigations place the number killed at 347.

The Army charged 25 men with offenses ranging from murder to covering up the affair and tried six by courts-martial. Only Calley was convicted, a fact that his attorneys stress in their appeal.

"The judges of his honorable court must themselves be aware of the public resentment after the verdict," the brief says. "It created the feeling that the appellant had been made the scapegoat for the responsibility of all connected with My Lai."

"As a further result of his conviction, appellant lost his chance to make a career in the Army and forfeited the probability of succeeding in civilian life as he will be the sole bearer of the cross of My Lai so long as he lives."

THE short, balding lieutenant is represented again by George Latimer, a Salt Lake City lawyer, who for 10 years was on the three-judge U.S. Court of Military Appeals — the military's equivalent of the



LT. WILLIAM CALLEY Hearing Set Monday

U.S. Supreme Court. The Army has supplied Calley also with two new military lawyers, Capt. J. Houston Grodon and Capt. Richard Evans.

The government's brief to the court was prepared by Lt. Col. Ronald Holdaway and Capt. M. Douglas Deichler, Robert Roth and Merle Wilberding.

Hearing the oral arguments — up to three hours for each side — will be Col. William Vinet and James Clause and Lt. Col. Wayne Alley of the Court of Military Review. They can act to reverse the conviction or reduce the sentence.

Calley's court-martial sentenced him to life in prison, but the commanding general of the 3rd Army exercised his prerogative and reduced it to 20 years.

An administrative clemency action — separate from the legal steps — also is pending. A three-officer Army Clemency and Parole Board heard Calley at Ft. Benning last Monday but has returned no finding.

SHOULD the review court affirm the conviction and sentence, Calley can petition the Court of Military Appeals — and he has one other ace in the hole, President Nixon. Within hours of the sentencing on March 31 last year, the President said he would conduct a final review — and he ordered the house arrest, rather than allow Calley to be transferred to the military prison at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Many of the errors claimed by Calley's lawyers are technical; others are in such areas as adverse publicity, command influence and suppression of evidence.

Denouncing "the most intense and continued prejudicial publicity ever encountered in the history of the American courts," Calley's lawyers said pictures in newspapers, magazines and on television "were so inflammatory and seditious that they removed any chance Calley had of receiving a fair trial and created prejudice, hatred and open hostility world-wide."

Ailing brothers get blood from Army reserves

EAST ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — One hundred members of the 411 Chemical Co. of the Army reserves from Camp Kilmer marched into the North Jersey Essex County blood bank here Saturday to donate blood for a pair of hemophiliac brothers.

The troops, led by Capt. David Bevet of Piscataway, donated 100 pints of blood primarily for Glenn Rosenwald, 14, and brother Mark, 18, a pre-med student at Seton Hall University.

The brothers, from Rahway, lack the blood clotting factor called cryoprecipitate found in most people. They must keep a supply of the factor, obtained from whole blood, on hand for emergencies and know how to transfuse themselves.

The Army conceded the publicity "was indeed massive," but said that was not an issue. "If that were the law," the brief said, "no case involving great notoriety could ever be successfully prosecuted."

Raising the issue of command control and influence of superiors, Calley's lawyers quoted statements by Nixon and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird when the My Lai story unfolded in late 1969.

"Any fair reading of the statements of the superiors," said the defense brief, "leads to an inescapable conclusion that it was the policy, dictated from on high, to try to convict and punish the participants in the alleged My Lai incident in order to cleanse the Army of any guilt..."

"If an appearance of evil is enough to require reversal, this case is so fully contaminated that the evil appears in bold relief... perhaps no case in history has ever possessed the direction, orders and controls from higher up."

THE Army replied that the public statements did not prejudice the case and "fairly read, do no more than indicate an abhorrence of the My Lai incident, if true, and indicate deference to the military justice system."

Calley's lawyers claimed that it was in the personal interest of Gen. William Westmoreland that the guilt for the My Lai deaths stop at Calley and go no higher in the military command, but said they were not arguing "that Gen. Westmoreland is guilty of any criminal offense, though well he may be."

The Army answered that this claim "is merely a red herring through which the appellant is attempting to sustain a collateral finding of moral, if not legal, guilt on the part of Gen. Westmoreland."

The general, now retired, was the top commander in Vietnam at the time of the My Lai incident. When Calley's trial began on Nov. 25, Westmoreland was Army chief of staff.

Calley's lawyers said it was an error that Westmoreland and then Secretary of the Army Stanley Resor were not permitted to appear as witnesses because their testimony "was relevant to the issues of command influence, interference and jurisdiction."

Countered the Army: "... a fishing expedition for immaterial and irrelevant material."

OTHER claimed errors included one that Calley's lawyers should have been provided with My Lai testimony given before a House subcommittee; another that the Army did not diligently try to find one witness, Charles Dean Gruver; another that Calley was ordered to kill civilians by his company commander, Capt. Ernest Medina.

The "scapegoat" thread runs through the appeal. "A tremendous need for exculpating higher ranking officers in the Army started when Congress, the press and the public began to ask questions about the Army's activities, and indeed its policies in Vietnam," the brief says.

"There can be no doubt that the purpose of this discriminatory use of the law by the prosecution was to make the appellant bear the blame for the others and at the same time to insulate and clear the government and its policy makers of the responsibility for what has become an infamous incident."

"We respectfully urge this court to hold that the Army cannot selectively prosecute and punish the appellant for acts identical and similar in gravity to those which the same department has tacitly swept under the rug."

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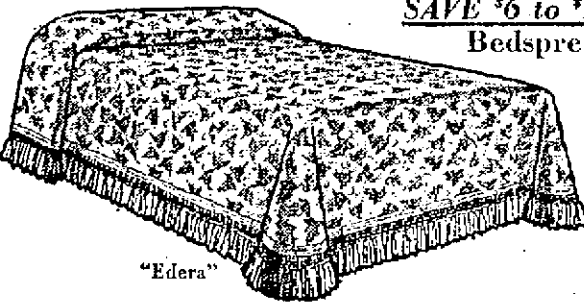
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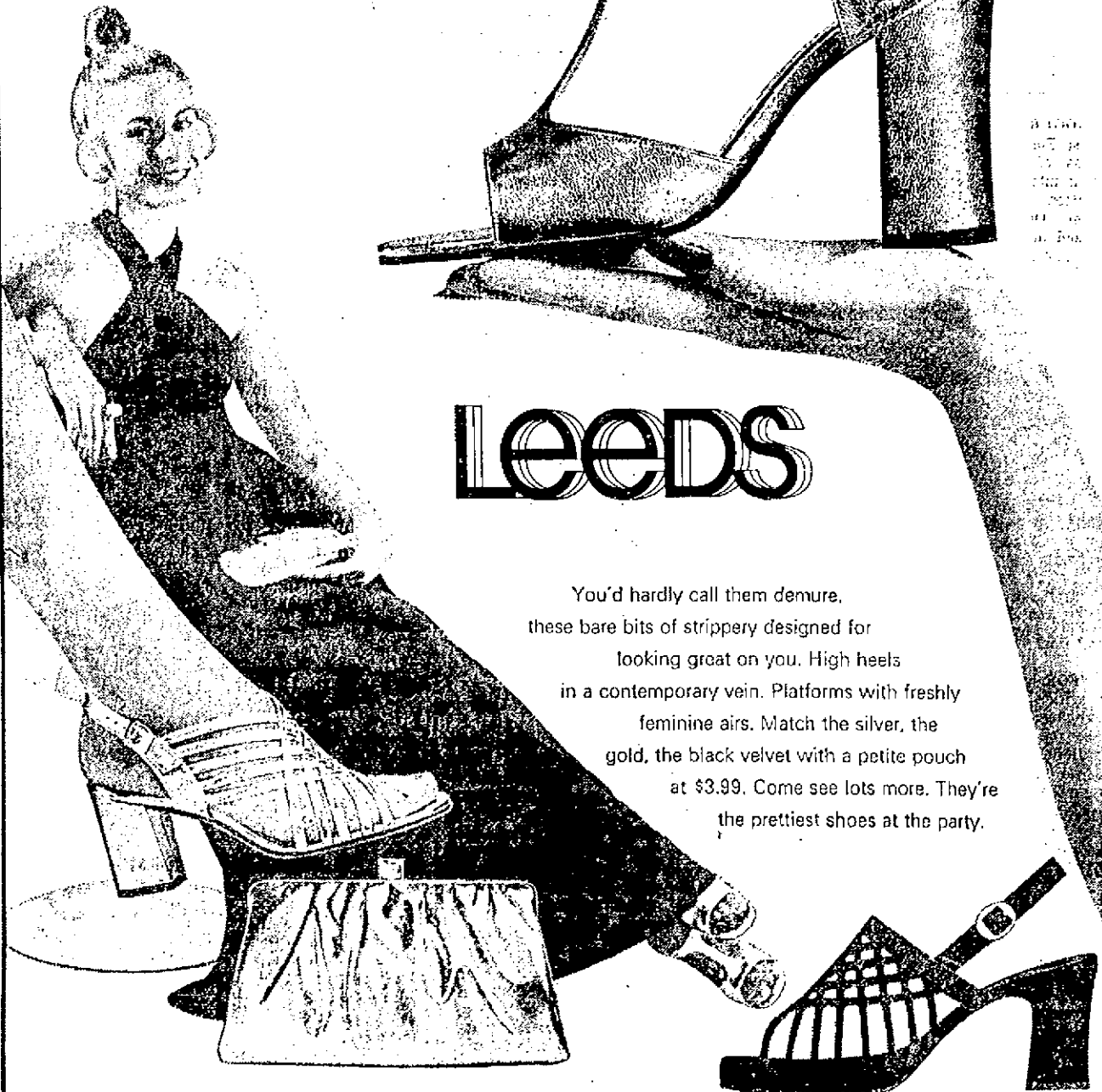
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Medal winner reviews war

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

BANGKOK, Thailand — The small town boy who won the first Medal of Honor in Vietnam looks back with mixed feelings of frustration and achievement as the longest war in American history seems to be drawing to a close.

Maj. Roger Donlon of Saugerties, N.Y., has the professional soldier's pride of achievement in having successfully defended Nam Dong, his tiny Special Forces camp west of Da Nang, against hundreds of suicide attackers on that terror filled July night in 1964.

But he has the two: four Vietnam veterans' frustration of knowing eight years later that the area which three members of his A team died to pacify that night "is still considered a safe haven for Viet Cong and VA North Vietnamese army."

"Things haven't really changed too much up north there," sighed Donlon, who returned to Vietnam in January as a district senior adviser in Kien Hoa Province in the Mekong Delta, but was medivaced out in July with a detached retina. He is now training Thai troops in infantry tactics.

HIS EXPERIENCE in the delta provided the same mixture of achievement and frustration. "There was pride in seeing how far the local and regional forces had come in training and motivation since the Coxe's Army we had to make do with in 1964. There was satisfaction in watching them plant a rice crop and teaching them how to defend and protect what little was theirs. Then the frustration comes when you see even that little lost again."

As the first hero back from a war that was ultimately to turn much of the country against heroes, Donlon confesses "a certain personal feeling of sadness and regret" at the declining public esteem for the military profession.

"Nobody likes to be on a team not being supported by the fans. It sometimes makes me wonder if the fans really know why the team is there at all. Some times you have to go into a neighbor's backyard to keep from fighting right in your own house."

ROGER DONLON was a West Point dropout, plebe class of 1958, who came back into the Army as an enlisted man, graduated from Officer Candidate School and "finagled" his way into the Green Berets.

He felt the country gradually turning away from the war in the two years he toured the land making the speeches and attending the parades and wreath laying ceremonies that protocol requires of Medal of Honor winners. Hollywood's lack of interest in the war and its heroes suited his own shy nature and enabled him to get on with his career, after "Outpost of Freedom," Warren Rodgers' book on Nam Dong, was published.

There would be no "Sergeant Yorks" this time around which was fine with Donlon.

"FOR THE FIRST time television already was bringing real war right into the homes from the battlefield, so any kind of movie recreation would have been anticlimactic," he said.

University unrest was just beginning to stir with "some very basic questions about our presence in Vietnam," but Donlon remained cool under platform fire "by sticking to my experiences at rice root level and refusing to pose as any kind of expert on policy for foreign affairs."

He could accept his country's disillusion with the war, but not in the little Hudson River town where he was born and grew up.

"The one thing I dreaded all along was hearing



MAJ. ROGER DONLON
"Satisfaction... Frustration"

some antiwar sentiment from a hometown audience or seeing some local kid tear up his draft card. Fortunately, it never happened. I really take a lot of pride in that town."

Even now the chest that displays the rows of ribbons topped by the single light blue bar with the five stars swells with pride as memory flashes back to the turn-of-the-century red brick stores along Main Street, the old colonial homes looking out on the river where he played. "Huck Finn on a raft," to Father Vogel, the priest from China who trained him as an altar boy, and to Eleanor Lente, the Latin teacher who always warned that America, like Rome before it fell, "was growing soft."

Roger Donlon was the youngest boy in a family of 10 children. His dad died when he was 12. He remembers his mother best telling President Lyndon B. Johnson to "slow down, son," as he ran up the stairs in the White House to show them the Treaty Room on the day the Medal of Honor was awarded. There the Donlon clan and the surviving members of the A team at Nam Dong posed for pictures with the President.

"It was the first time the Donlon clan had got together since the end of World War II," Roger reminisced over a cup of coffee.

HE REMEMBERED Johnson as being "much younger" than the Armed Forces TV had recently shown retired on the ranch down in Texas. "Younger then and optimistic. He didn't realize then the size of the tiger we had by the tail and how it could bite."

Donlon, for his part, never thought the war would go on as long as it has. "I had expected there would be general mobilization when it all began to fall

Russ renew pledge to aid N. Vietnam

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin reaffirmed Soviet military support to Hanoi during a meeting Saturday with North Vietnamese Deputy Premier Le Thanh Nghi, the Tass news agency said.

Kosygin told Nghi the Soviet Union "gave and will continue giving the necessary assistance in the strengthening of the DRV (North Vietnam) defense potential," Tass said.

Kosygin also said the Soviet Union "solidarizes completely with the legitimate demand of the DRV government that the United States should sign without delay the agreement on ending the Vietnam war achieved earlier."

Safe OK, fifth gone

READING, Pa. — Thieves made off with a safe and a fifth of gin from Charlie's Cafe here. The unopened safe and the near empty fifth were later found in a nearby abandoned building.

apart. It's my personal opinion that action came a little too late."

He has the same affection and nostalgia for his A team at Nam Dong that he has for his home town. "We trained together and came over together, and we still keep in touch, even if correspondence sometimes diminishes to a couple of letters a year and a Christmas card."

He called the roll out of the past like an old soldier of 32 looking at a scrapbook. "Brownie is retired now in Fayetteville, N.C., selling insurance." That would be S. Sgt. Thurmon Brown, the light weapon man who spoke fluent Vietnamese.

"My CO, Jay Olejniczak from Chicago, is a major now, teaching English at the Academy... Woody-Melvin Woods — is retired in Canton, Ohio. I hear now and then from Alice Houston. The boy, George, is 8 years old now." Alice Houston gave birth to twins after she received the news that her husband, John, had been killed at Nam Dong. He was the radio operator and the youngest member of the team. One of the twins died at birth.

The oldest member of the team, M. Sgt. Gabriel Alamo, also died that night. "His wife took it real hard, so I don't hear too much from that direction."

HIS FACE FELT further at recalling the Australian "extra on the team, WO Kevin Conway, "the most professional soldier I ever met and the first Aussie killed in Vietnam." He brightened at the news that Dr. Gerald Hickey, the anthropologist and "honorary team member," was still in Vietnam. Hickey had come to Nam Dong to study the Katu Montagnard tribe and got there in time to see the camp and its 200 defenders attacked by 500 to 700 Viet Cong.

"We knew from the fighting inside the perimeter that part of the attack was an inside job," said Donlon, recalling the eight-hour siege. "The Katu tribe was pretty well sold on the promises of the Viet Minh back in the 50s. One of the frustrations of Vietnam is that we won the battle that night but never had much luck in reversing their feelings and getting them to take another look at the government of South Vietnam."

Donlon, then a captain, was wounded four times during action. In addition to his Medal of Honor, the team picked up two Distinguished Service Crosses, three Silver Stars and 10 Purple Hearts that night.

He was asked about two highly decorated colonels who recently retired with blasts against the Army for the one-year tour in Vietnam and the practice of "ticket punching," whereby almost every colonel had to command a battalion if only for a few months.

"Medals don't confer any special wisdom," Donlon said, picking his words carefully. "There are a lot not living who deserve to be the most decorated. I personally have always had some very strong views on the one-year tour, even back in the early 60s. I feel if there is a job to be done, the best way to do it is to get on with it. I feel no personal bitterness about ticket punching, but I know we got some selfish people in the army who go through their career like salesmen, always taking on new jobs to look better on their resume. Fortunately, the army now is embarked on a command stabilization program."

LOOKING BACK on it all now, Maj. Donlon thinks he learned more about America from the Vietnamese than he did about Vietnam.

"We as a nation seem to have lost our sense of appreciation for the family. So much life and liberty have come our way that we have lost our sense of pride in the family. Coming from a family of 10, I

think we have lost an awful lot."

Thanks to his Medal of Honor, Donlon is now building a new Donlon clan. He was coming back to Ft. Benning from a ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown soldier when he met his wife, Norma, from Canoga Park, Calif. "There was only one seat left on the plane, so she had to sit next to me." Now there is Damian, 2½, and Jason, 1, in the "Don-

lon East" compound at Bangkok.

This past summer they all went home to Saugerties. "The old town looked great," said the small town boy who made good at a small place called Nam Dong where nobody gets to anymore.

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GREEK REUNITED WITH U.S. FAMILY

BAKERSFIELD (U) — A former Greek air force sergeant has been reunited with his Mexican-American wife here after Bakersfield residents raised \$4,580 to save him from a 20-year jail term for marrying an alien.

Polyvios Papadimitrakos was greeted at the Bakersfield Airport Friday night by his wife and three children and about 75 well-wishers.

"It's a good thing there are still good people on the earth," Papadimitrakos told a newsman. "I know I owe them a lot and I cannot give them anything. I feel so much I don't know what to say. I just thank you all and may God bless them."

Papadimitrakos met his wife, Margaret Espinoza, while training at Ft. Bliss, Tex., in 1966. When discharged from the Greek air force last July, Greek government officials said he had violated a law by marrying an alien. He faced a 20-year prison term if unable to pay \$4,580 which the government said he owed under his air force contract.

Papadimitrakos said he didn't know about the law, but "even if I knew, I would still get married because I knew I loved her."

Mrs. Papadimitrakos returned to Bakersfield from Greece without her husband. She told her plight to a newspaper, The Bakersfield Californian, which along with others, started a fund drive to pay the Greek's debt. Its goal was reached last week when an anonymous donor gave nearly \$3,800.



PAPA PAPADIMITRAKIS AND FAMILY

—AP Wirephoto

Pilot guilty in skyjacking plot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

—Lubomir Peichev, a Bulgarian born machinist was convicted Saturday of charges stemming from the July 5 hijacking of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jet in which a passenger and two hijackers were killed.

Peichev, of Oakland, faces a 20-year-to-life sentence on three counts of aiding, abetting and conspiring to commit an aircraft piracy and for con-

spiring to affect commerce by extortion.

U.S. District Court Judge William Swelgart scheduled a Dec. 21 hearing on the sentencing.

During his three-week jury trial, Peichev testified he acted under threats against his life by hijackers Dimitr Alexiev and Michael Azmanoff, both 28 and Bulgarian natives living in Oakland.

Azmanoff and Alexiev were killed in a gunbattle after FBI agents boarded the Pacific Southwest Air-

lines plane at San Francisco International Airport.

In the exchange of gunshots, a passenger, Stanley Carter, 66, of Quebec, Canada, was killed by a hijacker's bullet, the FBI said.

Peichev said the two hijackers approached him because he had been a pilot.

Government witnesses testified Peichev was waiting at the abandoned Puntzi Lako airport, 400 miles north of Vancouver, B.C. with a small rented plane to be used in escaping with an \$800,000 ransom demanded by the hijackers.

The hijacking pair planned to flee to Germany where they had arranged to pick up three false passports, Peichev said.

Peichev returned to Oakland when the hijackers failed to show up at Puntzi, federal prosecutors said.

He was arrested July 12 at the Oakland machine shop where he worked and has been held without bail.

Dangerous-drug rap faces bailiff

SAN JOSE (AP) — A Municipal Court bailiff on duty in court was arrested minutes after he allegedly purchased 300 amphetamine pills, police said Saturday.

Arthur S. Kinta, 49, a former San Jose reserve policeman, was being held for investigation of possessing dangerous drugs after undercover agents said he bought the drugs in a courthouse restroom Friday.

Police also arrested Thomas Johanson, 23, of San Jose, who they said sold the pills to Kinta. Johanson is being held for investigation of selling dangerous drugs.

Tale of Hawaii based jewel thief gang unfolds at trial

SACRAMENTO (U) — The story of a large Honolulu-based jewelry gang is unfolding here during the trial of five men charged with helping "fence" stolen gems.

A Honolulu witness told a federal jury he led the band that robbed Honolulu's Liberty House store of about \$300,000 in jewelry last May 3.

BOBBY LOW, 28, identified himself as No. 2 man in the gang, which he said sometimes numbered up to 40 members and associates. He said the No. 1 man was James Pocini,

who he did not otherwise identify.

Low spoke for the prosecution during the fifth day of the trial before U.S. District Judge Thomas MacBride. Under arrest on two armed robbery charges and one murder charge, Low was brought here by Honolulu police.

The five men are charged with helping dispose of the jewelry in San Francisco, Sacramento, Lake Tahoe and Reno.

The gang sometimes went as far as to murder, Low said. He told how he helped lead one victim to a remote area, where he was

made to dig his own grave, and held a lighted newspaper while the man was shot in the head.

The Liberty House robbery involved 10 men, Dow said. They entered shortly before closing time, firing shotguns and carbines into the air. Then they broke open display cases and scooped up all the jewelry they could carry.

BEING tried are Serafin Marcello Palomares Jr. of San Francisco and Marvin Buenconsejo and Kenneth B. Moore, both of Hawaii, all charged with interstate transportation of stolen property and conspiracy to commit that crime; Bong Shew Cheung, a Sacramento jeweler who faces the same charges plus aiding and abetting transportation of stolen property; and Albert Joseph Cerf, a San Rafael wholesale jewelry salesman charged with transporting stolen property. All were indicted by a federal grand jury.

Low said Buenconsejo told Pocini he had relatives "on the mainland" who could "fence" the jewelry. He said Pocini sent Buenconsejo with the jewelry, but he also sent Moore because he didn't trust Buenconsejo.

The trip was like this, said Low:

Buenconsejo and Moore went to CPS Jewelers in Sacramento, owned by Cheung. They saw three cars in front. They made a call from a telephone booth across the street and learned the FBI was on the case. He did not say who they called.

BUENCONSEJO and Moore then went to San Francisco, Low said, and telephoned the news to Pocini. But within days, the two men were arrested in San Francisco for smoking marijuana. The indictments by the grand jury followed.

Released on bail, Low said, Buenconsejo and Moore returned to Honolulu where Pocini was furious at what had happened. He threatened to shoot Buenconsejo in the leg. Another man threatened to throw Moore's girlfriend off the 21st floor of a building.

Another prosecution witness, Gail Brown Lundell, one of Cheung's employees, said it was she who notified the FBI. She said an estimated \$165,000 worth of jewelry turned up in the store, and Cheung admitted it had been stolen, "but not in this country."

THE PROSECUTION said it would try to prove that Cerf took the jewels to Lake Tahoe in an attempt to sell them. But Cerf's attorney said he will show that Cerf did not know the jewelry was stolen.

Another witness said Buenconsejo was a cousin of Palomares, and that Palomares was related by marriage to Cheung.

The trial is to resume Tuesday.

Tahoe ecology plan draws blasts

SAN FRANCISCO (U) — A land use plan for the 328,000-acre Lake Tahoe Basin has drawn early criticism from some conservationists who say the plan fails to go far enough in protecting the environmental balance of the high Sierra Lake area.

The Tahoe Regional Planning Agency presented its 109-page report to about 25 representatives of California and Nevada agencies, federal agencies and conservation groups Friday night as a preview of public hearings scheduled Wednesday at the lake.

CONSERVATIONISTS immediately questioned the agency about projected population and recreation facility increases for the area, plus a proposed shoreline highway with scenic turnouts.

"Essentially this plan is urban planning and won't meet the criteria for the preservation of the environmental balance of the basin," declared Roy Robinson, head of the National Conservation Coalition for Lake Tahoe, a group presenting the Audubon Society, Friends of the Earth and a dozen other organizations.

"They have applied metropolitan standards to a mountain lake and this is what we don't want," he said.

The report projected a population capacity of about 267,850, compared with an estimated 28,500 residents presently in the basin.

"WHILE THE Tahoe Basin is well endowed with open space, by normal standards," it concluded, "there is a shortage of useable recreation lands and facilities."

"In particular," the report added, "public ownership and access along the lake shore is in short supply."

The planning agency recommended that the federal government provide funds for acquiring additional open space and that California and Nevada pursue state park expansion programs in the area.

Dick Heikka, executive director of the Tahoe bi-state agency, said the lake's shoreline highway could be beautified by the addition of more scenic turnouts.

BUT LOYD Krause, of the Northern California Regional Conservation Committee, and several others objected on grounds an "improved scenic highway" would invite more autos and more pollution. "What's being said here is let's not give an identity to a scenic roadway there," Krause said.

the decision during a conference with U.S. District Judge Samuel Conti.

Conti issued a preliminary injunction in August against the Forest Service, prohibiting it from issuing logging or road-building contracts in the 1,300 parcels of timberland. The injunction covered contracts entered after last July 1.

Conti will decide Dec. 11 whether the statements are required for contracts let since January, 1970, when the National Environmental Policy Act became effective.

Impact studies slated on enjoined forest land

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Forest Service has decided to conduct environmental impact studies on 50 million acres of roadless timberland in the outgrowth of a suit timber officials estimate stopped 150 sales contracts for the 1972-73 fiscal year.

The suit brought by the Sierra Club claimed the National Environmental Policy Act required the studies.

Michael McCloskey, executive director for the conservation group, said the government disclosed

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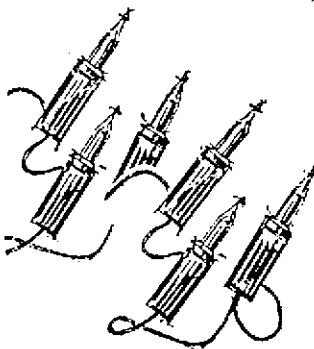
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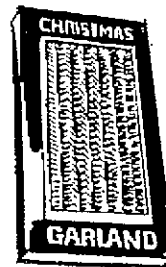


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Big heroin ring bust; 3 arrested

Associated Press

Police said they broke up one of Southern California's biggest heroin rings Saturday with the arrest of three men under surveillance for 3,000-man hours.

The three had obtained the heroin via Mexico, investigators said, although they didn't know whether the men had themselves transported the illegal drug across the border some 120 miles south.

The ring had put at least two pounds of heroin per week "on the street," with an illicit market value running about \$50,000 a pound, officials said.

Booked for investigation of conspiracy to sell heroin were Lorenzo Hernandez, 37, Ontario; Ismael Guarecha, 33, Upland, and Raymond Molina, 33, La Habra.

They were arrested following grand jury indictments two days earlier, officials said. Police said they confiscated 11 ounces of heroin and \$3,500 cash in raids at the three different residences where the men lived. Police termed the three the biggest suppliers in San Bernardino and Orange counties.

Heroin use cut in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic issued an extensive report Saturday saying that heroin use in the San Francisco area has dropped dramatically.

Because drug-use patterns have been observed "to ripple" outward from San Francisco to other parts of the country within a few years, the report said, "we can predict that the nationwide incidence of new heroin addiction is now at or somewhat past its peak."

THE STUDY was prepared by John Newmeyer, a Harvard mathematician, who interviewed 2,400 heroin addicts out of the estimated local addict population of 15,000.

Newmeyer concluded that a local heroin epidemic peaked when 3,000 persons became addicted in 1969, and a like number in 1970. For 1972, Newmeyer estimated only 1,050 became addicts.

The coroner's office has reported a sharp decrease in the number of heroin overdose deaths, Newmeyer said, and there has been a sharp drop in burglaries, robberies and auto thefts, crimes often committed by heroin addicts to support their habit.

Some critics of Newmeyer's report said the Haight-Ashbury clinic serves a disproportionate number of white middle class youths.

Critics doubted that new addicts among blacks are declining. Thirty per cent of the addicts Newmeyer interviewed belong to racial minority groups, and in the addict population as a whole minorities are believed to compromise 60 per cent.

NEWMYER offered several possible reasons for "the end of the heroin epidemic."

He said drug use is cyclical, and that more young people now regard heroin as antierotic, counter-revolutionary, too expensive and out of fashion.

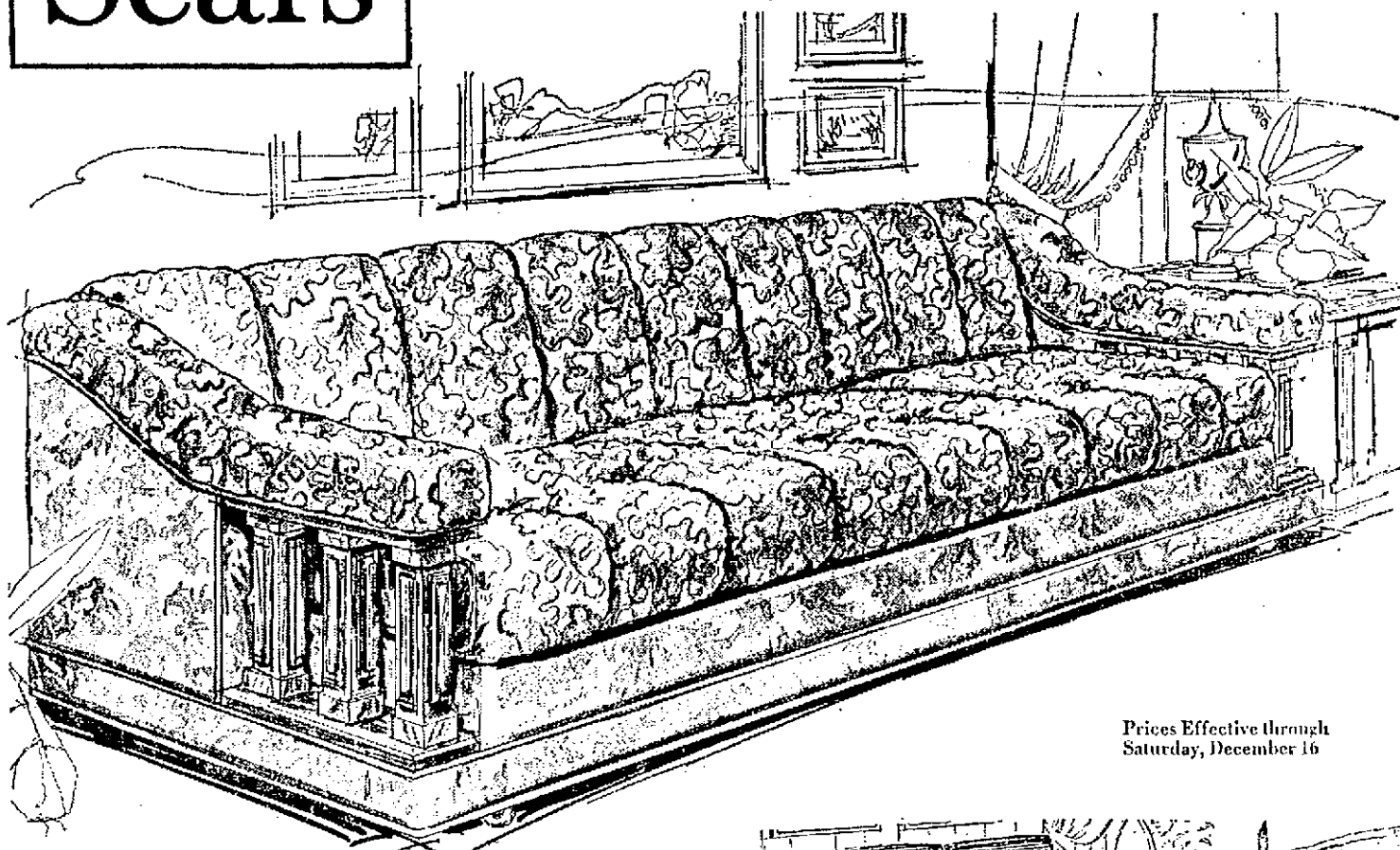
Because the Vietnam war is winding down, fewer American soldiers are exposed to heroin use in an area where it is produced and widely used, he said.

Better drug education and the availability of more treatment programs, he said, also maybe factors.

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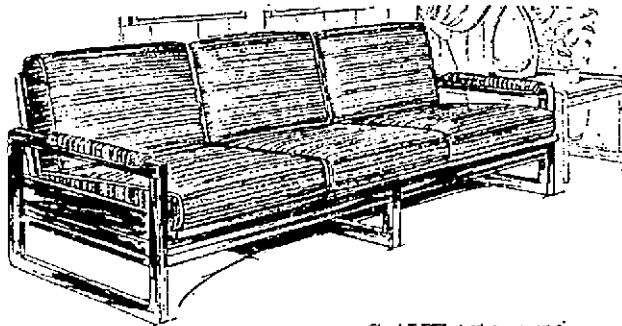
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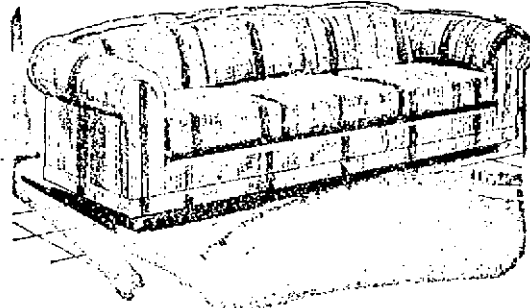
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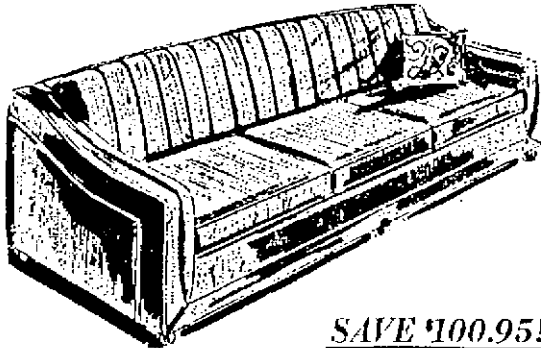
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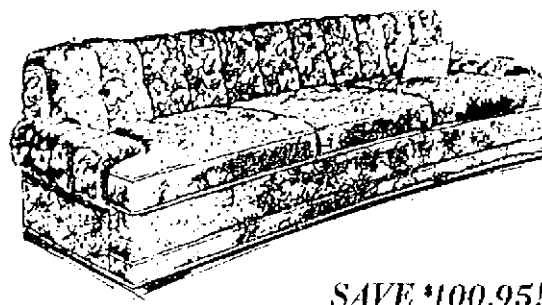
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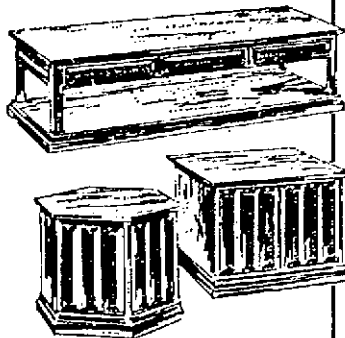
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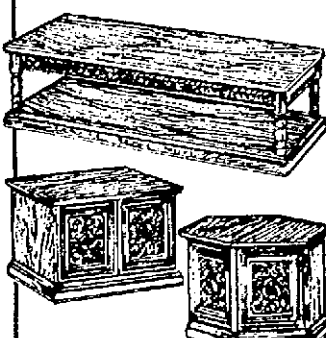
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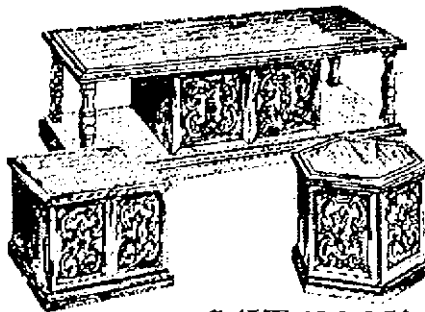
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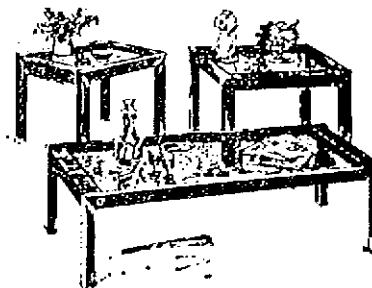


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Anatomy of an air collision

By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Neither pilot had made an official mistake nor had the ground controllers failed as the Pacific Daylight time approached on June 6, 1971.

The airline pilot, age 50, had 15,490 hours of flying time behind him while his co-pilot, aged 49, had 17,128 hours.

The Marine Corps pilot, aged 27, had 440 hours of military flying time and nearly 400 hours of civilian flying time.

Both planes were approaching Duarte, Calif., east of Los Angeles, at 15,150 feet.

They were in no man's land of the air, approaching each other at 740 miles per hour.

The civilian airliner was flying under instrument flight rules, depending in part on three separate radar systems on the ground.

The Marine Corps pilot was flying under visual flight rules. His small, fast plane could not be seen by the radar on the ground.

A LITTLE higher, or a little lower, and the situation would have been different.

Nearer the ground all planes in the area of Los Angeles International Airport must obey certain rules. Higher up and all planes must be under "positive control" from the ground and they must carry and use special radar signal devices called transponders.

Thirty-five seconds before 6:11 Pacific Daylight Time, the National Transportation Safety Board said the two airplane crews might have spotted each other visually.

However, the board added it was unlikely that either pilot could have seen the other until 26 seconds or so before 6:11 p.m.

"A sighting during the period between 26 and 10 seconds prior to collision might not have been interpreted as an imminent collision threat because of the smallness of the target size," the board added.

At any rate the two planes were now closing so fast that each was "blurring" in the other's view.

The jet pilot at about 10 seconds before 6:11 p.m. saw the airliner and left his military jet to the left.

THERE WAS no change in the airliner's course. At 6:11 p.m. they met, collided, and then dropped burning to the ground 15,500 feet below.

The 44 passengers and five crew members on board the Hughes Airwest DC-9 died in the crash.

The Marine Corps pilot tried to eject from his Phantom F-4H jet. The canopy jammed and he died when his plane hit the earth, despite his efforts to "eject" the ejection mechanism. A radar officer on the Marine Corps jet was able to eject and survived.

The safety board said the probable cause of the crash was "the failure of both crews to see and avoid each other" — a violation of the official rules.

Yet board tests showed that the pilots could not have seen each other until 35 seconds before the crash and probably could not have recognized that they were on collision course until 10 seconds or so before the crash.

The report also makes it clear that visibility was limited — there was little chance to see each other.

Still, the crash was human error because the crews violated the "see and avoid rule."

IN ADDITION, the board said the jet pilot might have rolled right instead of left "increasing the miss-distance."

"However, the board

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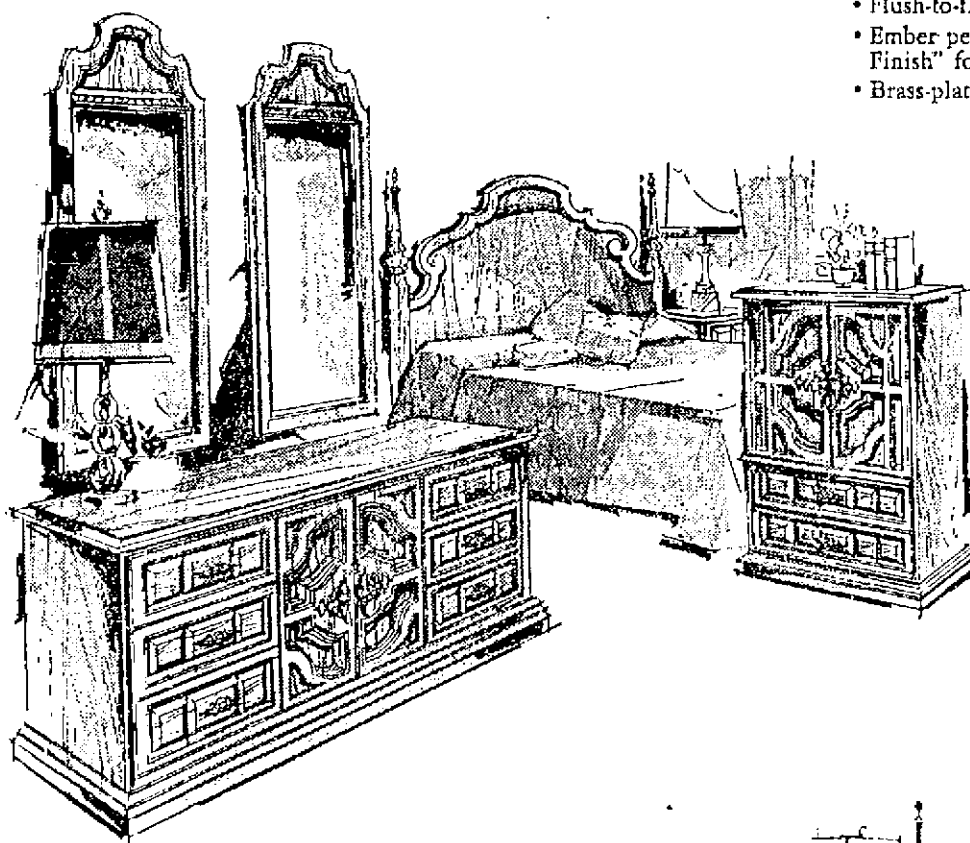
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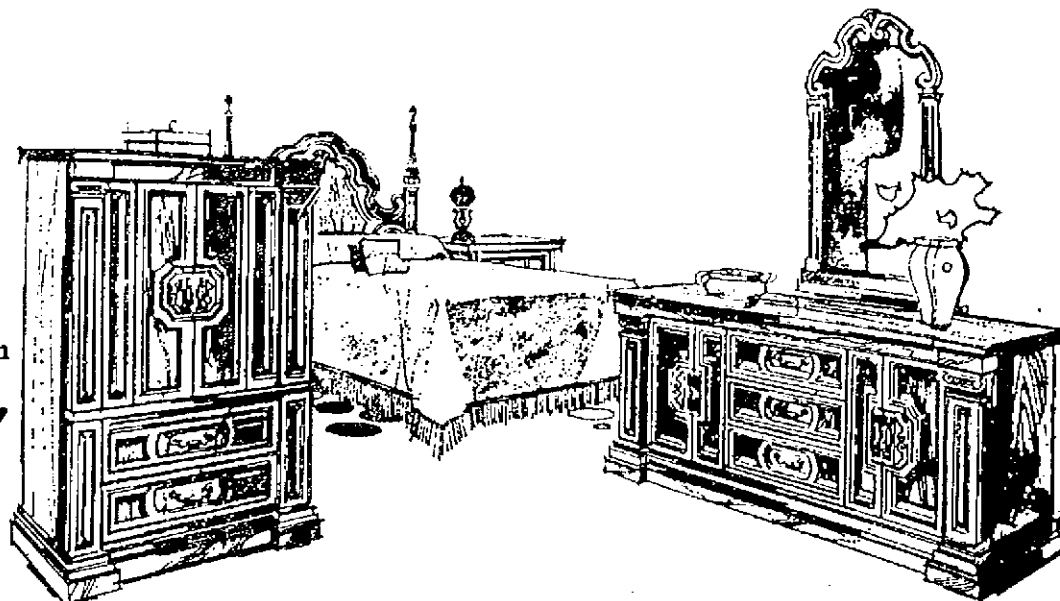
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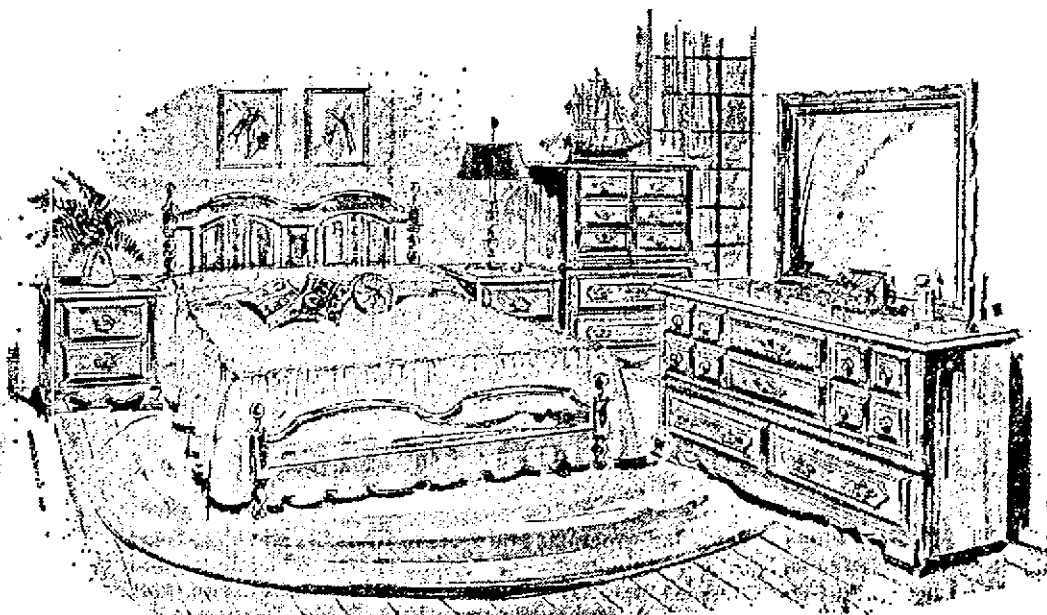
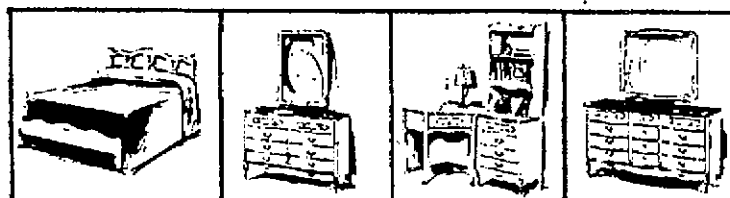
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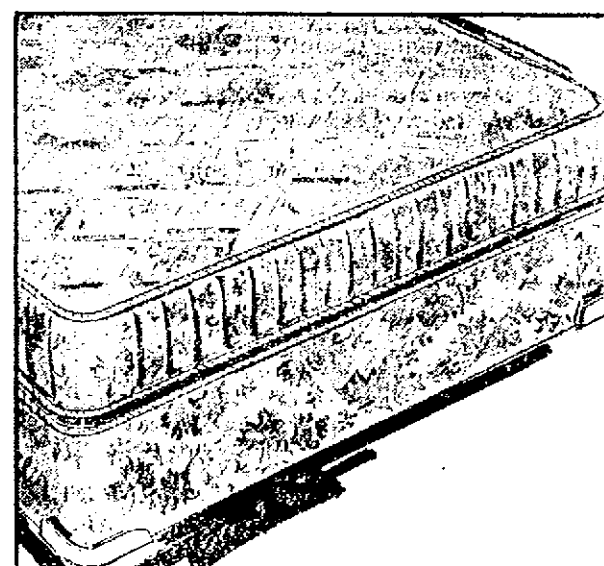
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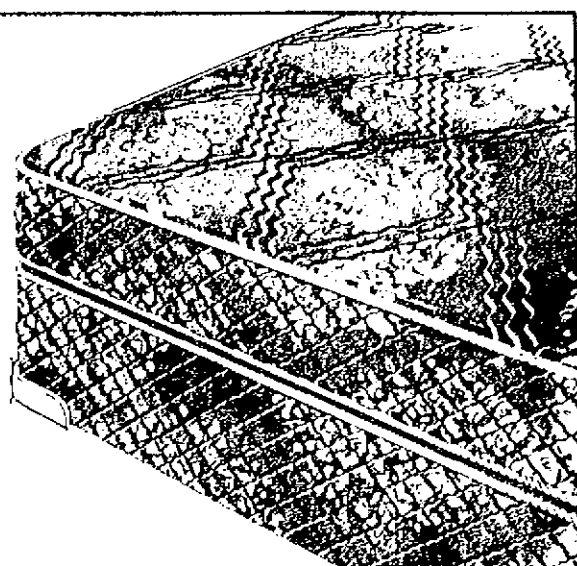
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Air crash signal still a mystery

(Continued from Page A-20)

cannot determine with certainty that even this type of maneuver would have assured safe passage of the F-4," the report added.

There were no other "official" mistakes, according to the report but there were some other factors.

The jet carried a transponder — a radar signaling device which if it had been on would have informed the ground radar controllers the plane was in the area.

The transponder failed shortly after takeoff on a trip which took the jet to McChord Air Force Base in Washington.

On the way back the radio failed, there was an oxygen leak and the radar system was not working properly.

At Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho, crews fixed the radio. The oxygen leak was "confirmed" but it could not be repaired.

AN AS RESULT the plane headed back towards El Toro Marine Corps Air Station at a relatively low altitude, much lower than the higher altitude area of "positive control" in which transponders must be used.

The jet, piloted by Lt. James R. Phillips, landed at Fallon Air Force Base in Nevada.

"The maintenance personnel on duty at Fallon were unable to provide the appropriate repairs, so the pilot contacted his squadron duty officer for instructions. He was advised to proceed to El Toro at low altitude," the report said.

Near Duarte, visibility became worse and Phillips made a quick roll and began to climb rapidly towards 15,150 feet. The roll made no difference, according to the report, but the climb was a collision course.

On the ground no one at the radar scopes saw the Marine Corps jet with its inoperative transponder. Later tests under ideal conditions showed how little chance there was the plane would be spotted.

WHILE the crash was blamed on human error, the safety board did make some major recommendations.

It recommended the establishment of climb and descent corridors at major airports.

These corridors would be corridors of air linking the approach areas of airports.

Would it have been seen if the transponder was working?

There was a clue, perhaps, to that question in the one mystery which still surrounds the crash.

IMMEDIATELY after the crash as the two planes dropped in flames to the earth a transponder signal was seen by two of the three ground radar stations. The signal was an emergency one.

Some pilot had flipped his transponder to an emergency channel. The signal lasted some 10 minutes. It could not have come from either of the dying jets, the board said.

The National Transportation Safety Board frankly listed that signal as a mystery.

Yet that signal makes it clear that if the Marine jet's transponder had been working a radar controller could have seen it.

The board had been urging the establishment of climb and descent corridors requiring transponder use since 1960.

So far the Federal Aviation Administration has said such corridors aren't needed.

The official reason for the June 6, 1971, crash, which took 50 lives go into the history books as the failure of the crews to see and avoid each other.

California most successful example

States, cities in top fiscal shape since WWII

By JOHN H. ALLAN

NEW YORK — State and city governments are in better financial shape today than at any time since World War II, and next week they will get a \$2.65 billion revenue-sharing handout from the federal government, which isn't all that flush with money itself.

It's a little like the rich kid on the block winning the new bicycle. But there's some question how long such good fortune will continue.

California, to cite the most successful example, may have a surplus approaching \$470 million for its fiscal year ending next June 30. When the state gets its revenue-sharing

checks, its surplus could run as high as \$700 million. Welfare cuts a year and a half ago and stronger-than-expected revenues account for this happy fiscal situation, Verne Orr, California's director of finance, explained.

Florida, helped by rising sales tax revenues from the Disney World area and also by a new corporate income tax, has already piled up a \$300 million surplus since its fiscal year started July 1.

New York state will take in \$250 million to \$300 million more than it spends this fiscal year, Arthur Levitt, controller, estimates.

Local governments are so well off that their total

ANALYSIS
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

receipts ran at an annual rate of almost \$15 billion ahead of spending during the second quarter this year, the Commerce Department reports. For the past quarter century, states and cities as a group did not do much more than the time were in the red.

NATIONAL-income account figures of the government don't give much comfort, of course, to financially troubled cities such as Philadelphia or Newark. The sad stories of the plight of big, old eastern cities, however, have largely overshadowed the brighter state-local fiscal scene elsewhere across the nation.

The tax-exempt bond market has been quick to react to the governmental surplus interest rates recently declined to the lowest levels in three and a half years, and bond prices have risen. High-grade 20-year bonds now yield a little less than 5 per cent, down from 5.50 per cent early this year.

If revenue and expendi-

tures trends become more firmly established, the volume of state and local government bond sales could decelerate — a slowdown that would push interest rates still lower and prices still higher.

WHY have the surpluses developed? What are cities and states doing with them? Will they last?

The Commerce Department, for one, warned that extremely large surpluses that some local government analysts are now projecting "may not be realized."

Dr. Edward F. Renshaw, for another, declared that it "would be quite misleading to equate recent budget surpluses in the national income accounts with a condition of superaffluence." Renshaw is the director of the Municipal Finance Study Group of the State University of New York at Albany.

A lot of things help explain the better financial circumstances of lower-level governments.

Their rise in income results partly from using an expanded number of tax sources, especially new personal and corporate income taxes. These reve-

nues are particularly responsive to economic growth, and they have increased as the economy has emerged from the 1969-70 business slowdown.

An increase in local government income also stems from higher tax rates, especially on sales taxes.

In addition, states and cities have begun to charge more for services not supported by taxes. Hospitals and colleges cost more these days.

While the money has been flowing in at a faster and faster rate, it has flowed out at a more moderate pace over the last four years. School construction outlays have declined each year since 1968.

THE leveling off in the school-age population and voter reluctance to approve school bond issues have contributed to the trend. Higher interest rates

in 1969 and 1970 also were a factor.

As a result of these trends, the over-all state-local fiscal position shifted from a deficit of \$300 million in 1968 to a surplus of almost \$5 billion in 1971.

This excess increased further this year and hit an annual rate of \$14.8 billion in the second quarter, the most recent period for which figures are available.

Renshaw suggested that more than \$4 billion of the second-quarter budgetary surplus could be attributed to a speed-up in the payment of federal grants-in-aid "for the purpose of making the fiscal 1972 deficit of the federal government appear larger and the fiscal 1973 budget, smaller."

Because the type of federalism that President Nixon promised in his first term stands a good chance of becoming a reality in the second, this growth rate seems certain to level off.

In the opinion of many senior officials and various government experts in Washington, the second Nixon term is likely to see the end of many great social programs and their earmarked grants. Instead, outright grants and revenue-sharing will be stressed.

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DWP defends conservation

Story and Photo
By MIKE JELF

Half a century ago residents of the Owens Valley dynamited sections of the Los Angeles Aqueduct in their fight to prevent the siphoning-off of the valley's water to Los Angeles.

Today folks in that isolated, Eastern California valley are turning to the courts as they once more try to stem the flow of valley water to the metropolitan giant 250 miles south of them.

At stake is what Los Angeles Department of Water and Power (DWP) sources estimate as nearly a third of the water supply for metropolitan Los Angeles.

On order of the Inyo County Board of Supervisors, Dist. Atty. Frank Fowles filed suit Nov. 22 to halt pumping of underground water for export from the valley by Los Angeles.

Fowles based his suit on the California Environmental Protection Act of 1970, saying the city should have filed an environmental impact statement for the deep-well pumping operation.

DWP lawyers say the requirement shouldn't be applied to the DWP because the pumping is something the city is already doing. To require an impact statement would be to apply a law retroactively, they say.

The case was first filed in Inyo Superior Court, but the venue was changed to Sacramento, where a hearing will be held this week.

THE CASE MIGHT DECIDE whether requirements of the state act can be applied to ongoing projects which started before the act was passed.

It might also point up a trend which could occur as the United States goes overseas for more and more of its oil and natural gas: As a developed area goes far away to an undeveloped area for its natural resources, it becomes increasingly vulnerable to interference with the flow of these materials.

Los Angeles has carried off the water from Inyo County's streams since 1913, when the Los Angeles Aqueduct was opened to divert Sierra-fed Owens River water to Los Angeles.

Later city agents went through the valley buying up property and the water rights that went with it.

The city's water system now stretches from Lake Crowley in Mono County to San Pedro, 300 miles to the south.

The 100-mile long valley, once a green paradise for farmers, now goes mostly to sagebrush.

Ron McCoy, northern district engineer for the DWP, says the city and federal government own 85 per cent of the land in the valley.

The city has not only bought nearly all the nonfederal land in the valley, it has also increased the capacity of the aqueduct by building a "second barrel."

THE SECOND BARREL was built, says DWP aqueduct engineer Duane Georgeson, with the idea of using water pumped from underground sources in Owens Valley.

There's a major difference of opinion about the effect the city's underground pumping from 65 deep wells will have.

"Our biggest problem is trying to dispel the idea the valley is going to dry up and blow away," McCoy says.

McCoy, whose job involves administering Los Angeles' Inyo-Mono fiefdom for the DWP, is an informal man with that brand of engaging directness common to those who live in Owens Valley.

He took the city's top northern district post two years ago, and, when asked whether he ever misses Los Angeles he smiles broadly and says "No."

McCoy speaks with apparent conviction when he says "we're pumping (underground water) at less than half of what we think is a safe yield."

Admittedly, he says, no one knows for sure what a safe yield is; but the DWP's estimates are based on "conservative figures," and DWP employees are keeping a close watch on the level of the valley's water table.

He also says the safe yield — less water taken out than will seep in from natural sources — is based on a time period of several years. In the short run, in other words, the valley could lose water.

BUT IT WOULD BE "kind of self-defeating," he says, for the city to dry up its own water source. As for the lowering of the water table in the valley, "it's already down to 20 feet on the alluvial fan (the slope of decomposed granite soil running from the shoulder of the Sierra Nevada to the valley floor.)"

The green part of the valley, he says, is the flat bottom, where the Owens River runs. And, at least above the aqueduct's beginning point, north of the town of Independence, city water runs through natural river channels. "That part always will be green," he says.

Equal directness and conviction, but different opinions, sound in the voice of John Smith, Inyo County administrator and a valley resident for the past 26 years:

"Due to the fact the water table has been lowered by 20 to 30 feet, the pumping obviously is going to affect the vegetation, and the valley floor will dry up."

Smith says he bases this opinion not only on what he's seen in the past year, when DWP pumping has been stepped up to 225 cubic feet of water per second, but on a study made by the county's department of public works.

The department of public works, apparently, uses different conservative figures than the city of Los Angeles. Their study says that over a period of several years, the valley would lose water overall.

THE COUNTY ISN'T concerned about the pumping as such, Smith says, but about the export of underground water out of the valley. Water used in the valley, he explains, eventually seeps back into the water table.

"Historically, the city of Los Angeles has operated up here number one to supply water to the city of Los Angeles, at any expense to the valley."

"In years of low snowfall in the Sierra," he says, "this results in practically the destruction of our environment on the valley floor." In some areas, due to DWP pumping, "springs and artesian wells have dried up," he says. "Except in years of extreme surplus, many of these springs will be lost forever."

Agriculture in the Owens Valley today is mostly limited to cattle grazing, as it was in the past century before farmers established systems of irrigation canals to water their fields and orchards.

Ranchers who operate in the valley lease land and water from the DWP. Before 1936, Smith says, the ranchers got notice in the spring as to whether the DWP would have enough surplus water for cattle leases the following winter.

"About every fifth year," he says, "there wouldn't be any water for ranching."

Since 1963, Smith says, the city's program has been "throttling down water for the valley." Ranchers now are assured a yearly supply of water, he says, but a

maximum quota of water per acre is assigned which is inadequate to raise hay for the cattle.

THE RESULT IS that the rancher leases a number of acres from the city and only uses a fraction of them.

An alternative is to use sprinkler systems which use irrigation water more efficiently than conventional irrigation. But for those who use sprinkler systems to raise forage for the cattle, Smith says, there are increased costs for the sprinkler system and the electricity to run it.

"The whole picture has changed adversely for the farmer," he says. With the filing of the court suit, Smith says, the DWP has implied to ranchers that if the county wins the suit, pumping of water for irrigation will stop.

The county's suit only aims to stop the exporting of underground water out of the valley, he says, so there's no reason the city should halt pumping for agricultural use.

Another tactic of the city to create dissension among valley dwellers, he says, has been to imply that if the city loses the suit, and has to buy water from the Metropolitan Water District or the California Water Project, prices for ranching leases will go up.

If the city loses the suit, the cost of Los Angeles' water will almost certainly increase.

THIS, MCCOY SAYS, is because water from Sierra Nevada runoff in Inyo and Mono Counties flows to Los Angeles by gravity — there's no expense to pump it.

Water from the Colorado River (Metropolitan Water District) or the Feather River (California Water Project) also is more expensive because it is carried farther than Owens Valley water, and needs more treatment, McCoy says.

McCoy likes to point out actions of the DWP which don't fit the image of an environmental blackguard.



SOUTHERN END OF OWENS VALLEY WITH NOW MOSTLY DRY LAKE BED

For one thing, to protect its water supply from contamination: the city leases land for commercial use only in the towns. This, he says, has kept the valley safe from overdevelopment. His point would seem well-taken. For instance, the seat of Inyo County government, and site for DWP headquarters, is Independence.

Independence also is all the "small-town" jokes ever told rolled into one. The big excitement in Independence would be watching people get haircuts, if the town had a barber.

DWP also has contributed to the environment in the valley, McCoy says, by providing water for state fish hatcheries and by its pumping from deep wells. The well water, which is run through local streams, helps equal-

ize stream temperatures throughout the year, and increases fish populations, he says.

In the valley floor above the aqueduct, the DWP provides water for several fish ponds and small lakes used by local residents, he said.

For those who cast fond glances at the valley's pre-Los Angeles past, when it was green with crops, McCoy raises the example of Fresno and the suburban blight which has wiped out farming areas near that San Joaquin Valley city.

DWP ownership of the land has prevented that type of abuse, he said.

"I think about 90 per cent of the people up here would like us to keep the land and leave the water here," he commented.

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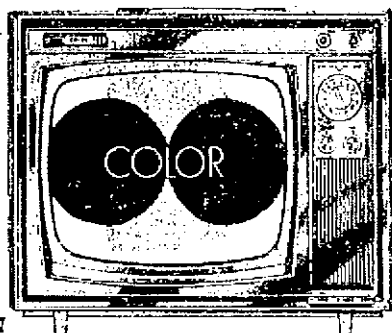
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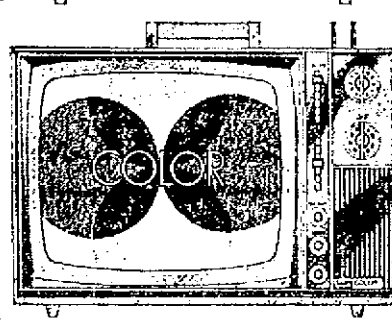
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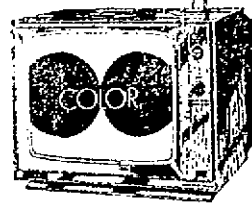
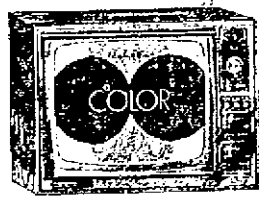
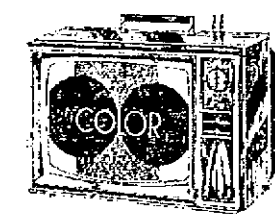
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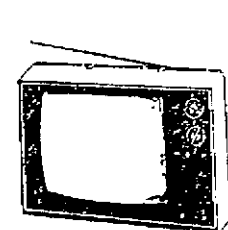
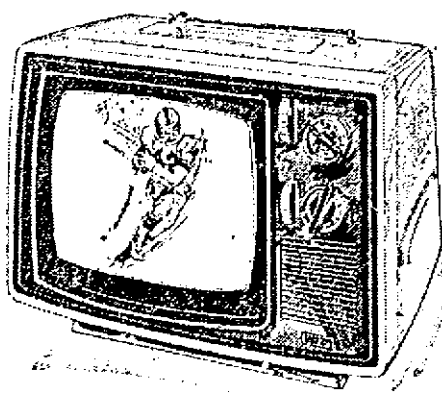
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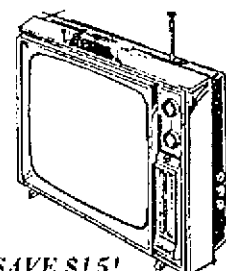


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'Now' children challenge toy makers

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Dreams are what toys are made of — the best toys anyway. And Christmas is the season for dreams.

And some dreams last forever, and some never make it to New Year's Eve, which is the trouble also with some toys.

It should be no surprise that Americans, who spend more on their dreams than anyone else, spend more on toys too. The average bill comes to \$80 for everyone under the age of 15, all 55 million of them.

And this is the time of year when parents take those child scrawled notes for Santa to the discount houses and department stores to buy a melange of vinyl, wood, steel, tin, plastic, polyester and batteries. It all gets paid off two to three months later by which time the batteries are dead, quite often the toys with them.

But anyway, here we go again. Saturday morning television ads have primed the kids; the shelves are full not with visions of sugarplums but with sleek motor cars, dolls almost alive, noise, excitement, the real thing!

"Today," a toy man said enthusiastically, "a youngster can actually drive a car, actually fly a plane. Today a doll in itself is not sufficient. A doll has to do something."

THIS YEAR there are airplane kits which take up the whole living room. A motor driven pylon revolves and flies a plastic plane at the end of a tether. The child controls it and tries to land on the deck of an aircraft carrier. Just something to keep him busy while Dad reads the Sunday paper.

This year there is the burgeoning assemblage of dolls that do and are done to. They talk, they walk, they wet and generally make a nuisance of themselves. Browsing through a toy showroom, one looker made the mistake of turning on one of these frilly little ladies. But he couldn't turn it off again. So he stood there helpless and listened while over and over the doll repeated its message, until rescue arrived.

Said one toy man, "At the age of eight a girl is getting too sophisticated to play with dolls. She begins getting more into arts and crafts."

There are dolls who have elegant hairdos and wigs. There are dolls named Love, Soul, Music, Peace. There is also a doll's head the size of a child's that not only needs its hair fixed, but its face made



A LITTLE GIRL ponders an array of toys at New York City toy supermarket. The industry begins with toys for the "pre-preschooler."

—AP Newsfeatures Photo

up. That for a very young lady who hasn't seen the first hint of acne and who won't clean up her room.

This year there is a talking football game. One player picks a small record disk with his choice of offensive play. The other player turns a dial for his defense and guesses at the offense. They push a button, the ball is snapped, and a sportscaster's voice describes the results with crowd noises in the background.

FOR THE OLD-TIMER who used to melt down lead (before it fell out of favor) and mold his own highly stylized soldiers (before they fell out of favor), there is a modern variant: G.I. Joe.

The idea for G.I. Joe was born in 1954, and most of the toy industry pooh poohed it. But today, with more G.I. Joes in the field than it would take to win a limited, non-nuclear war, the idea has imitators. Action Jackson, for one.

This particular toy is a cross between the old tin soldier and a boy's doll. It has equipment which has to be taken off and stored. It has clothes which have to be hung up. As one father said, "If it only teaches

him to pick up after himself I'll be happy."

G.I. Joe, incidentally, has dropped his military drab, comes in two colors, and if desired wears a beard. Next year his hair will be allowed to be a little longer.

"Toys are a fashion business," a toy man said. "We try to create public fashion, but also we try to respond to public taste."

PROBABLY THE most successful toys in terms of what they try to do, and the care with which they are designed and made, are toys for the very young, from preschool to kindergarten. There are excellent teaching toys that allow the child to pursue his imagination. But even in this arena one worries when he hears a toy man talking about "the pre-preschooler."

But then there is a variant on an old theme, an old parlor game, called the Peele Meelie. It's a closed box, with a hand hole. A child looks at an object on a card and reaches into the box, sorting through a number of objects with his fingers until he feels the thing that matches the thing on the card. So simple. So old.

The toy industry finds

that the things that are basic, that allow the most latitude to the imagination, sell the best.

Gilbert still markets microscopes and chemistry sets, and, yes, even Erector Sets. The price is up,

but the popularity of this invention from the 1880s when America still built bridges lives.

Probably no one has matched the sale records or the popularity of a game invented in the de-

pression days at Atlantic City, N.J. — Monopoly, or a game that relies on the profundity of the English language, Scrabble.

A toy man, flanked by the season's wares, explained that many toys are outmoded in two or three years. Some, a few, live longer.

"Potato Head," a boxed version of creating a character out of a potato, is 20 years old as a brand toy.

It says something of the needs of children. What they remember is what they give something of themselves to. Raggedy Ann doesn't blow bubbles, but she's still there when a lot of little girls get up in the morning.

Asked what his favorite toy was when he was a child, a father thought and said a car he had made out of a block of wood with his own hands.

Others remember a bicycle, an apple box and roller skate scooter.

Marion Moore, the poetess, wrote her first ode to the patron of Christmas when she was eight years old. It went like this:

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Consumer-spending explosion feared

By Thomas E. Mullaney
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Once again the spending pattern of U.S. consumer is being carefully scrutinized in economic circles — not that it is too lackadaisical but rather because it may become overly exuberant.

In the closing weeks of 1972, some high government officials and others are beginning to proclaim a new theme with a bit of awe and some apprehension. The economy, they say, is even stronger than previously trumpeted and is giving vigor from rising consumer, business and government spending. The danger is that the nation could be too enriched.

EXCESSIVE euphoria on the part of the buying public might impose severe strains in the months ahead and disrupt the stable and balanced expansion under way the last two years.

The possibility that such a consumer-spending explosion may occur has made it imperative that other elements of potential inflationary pressure — from government spending and from the cost push area — be kept under close control. In its war against inflation, the foremost economic problem, the nation has won a few skirmishes but not the battle.

Except for some of the

northeastern and eastern states, the pace of retail sales was being stepped up sharply around the country as the big Christmas shopping season started earlier than usual in November this year.

The initial surge has bolstered merchant optimism that this year's Christmas business, the most strategic selling period of every year and a key indicator for the general economy, will be excellent — and perhaps of record proportions.

SEVERAL of the country's largest retail organizations this week reported substantial sales gains (8.5 to 19.2 per cent) for the four weeks through Nov. 25, following the strong results achieved in their third quarter ended on Oct. 31. All types of general merchandise were included in the sales boom. The latest week showed a gain of 8 per cent nationally over a year ago.

In a survey of more than 300 retailers of various sizes in 125 cities, the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association found 87 per cent anticipating increased Christmas sales this year and 73 per cent expecting higher profits from the business. The monthly survey of the nation's purchasing agents turned up a similar trend, with 84 per cent saying

Christmas business would be better than last year and only 1 per cent predicting it would be worse.

CONSUMER confidence, already vibrant, may be enhanced by the eventual signing of a cease-fire agreement in Vietnam (as it was when the Cuban missile crisis dissolved 10 years ago) and by growing spendable income, which has been bolstered by the recent increase in Social Security benefits. It is also due to be enlarged by the prospective \$10-billion extra refund next year on overwithheld federal income taxes paid during 1972.

The growth of real personal income this year has been as impressive as the real growth of corporate profits, though not as well recognized. It has been estimated that real average earnings, which were virtually flat during period from 1935 to 1970, are now rising at an average annual rate of 4½ per cent.

The real incomes of U.S. workers have been affected by the surge in the growth of total money incomes, which were augmented in the early part of this year by the retroactive payment of wage increases covering the period of the wage-price freeze late in 1971 and by the significant slowdown in the rate of price inflation the last two years.

While total wages have

not risen as rapidly as total corporate profits, the First National City Bank of New York noted recently, they have increased faster than other types of property income, such as rents, dividends, interest and the income of unincorporated businesses.

To top up some of the available spending power, Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, had suggested earlier this year that consid-

eration be given to making next year's tax refunds available in the form of a government interest-carrying bond — and he is still thinking substantially along the same lines.

If demand pressures do arise in 1973 to present a resurgent inflationary threat, a bid for a tax increase will not be a dead issue, the pledges of the administration notwithstanding, for 1974, if not for 1973.

SOVIET GAS DEAL IN VIEW; EARLY DELIVERY UNLIKELY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Peter G. Peterson says it could be 1977 or 1978 before any natural gas from the Soviet Union is delivered to the United States, even though a proposed deal may be closed in the next few months.

Peterson said there are a number of "ifs" that could affect the proposed deal, not the least of which is development of a U.S. energy policy by the White House next year. That policy will include making a long-range estimate of U.S. energy needs, he said.

Peterson said there were a lot of open

questions about the proposed deal between the Soviet Union and several U.S. companies, including Tenneco Inc., Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. and Brown and Root Inc., to bring billions of dollars worth of gas from Siberia to the United States.

Not only will the United States have to determine its energy needs, he said, but national security questions will have to be settled and a big question of financing the huge project resolved.

The project would require an investment of perhaps \$10 billion, he said.

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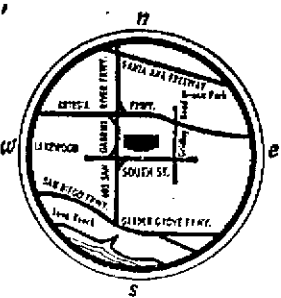
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Aussie labor assumes power

SYDNEY (AP) — E. Gough Whitlam, who began his political career as a recording secretary of a local party branch, has brought the Labor Party into power in Australia for the first time in 23 years.

Prime Minister William McMahon, leader of the Liberal Country coalition that has ruled since 1949, conceded defeat Saturday night after Whitlam's labor party had won 67 seats in elections for the 125 seat House of Representatives.

McMahon's coalition had won 43 seats and 15 were undecided. In the old House, the coalition had 66 seats to 59 for Labor.

McMahon has been prime minister since 1970 when John Gorton resigned. Shortly afterward, McMahon and his wife made a hit on a visit to Washington: she appeared at a White House function in a long dress with a slit that went up to the thigh.

"Mr. Whitlam has won a handsome victory," McMahon said. Gorton described the result as an "outstanding victory for Labor."

"The voters obviously thought that 23 years was long enough for one group to be in power. The government did not grasp the nettle," Gorton said.

Seven million persons went to the polls.

Whitlam, 56, hugged his wife Margaret and shouted above the din of a celebration party at his suburban home. "It was time!" The Labor Party had cam-



E. GOUGH WHITLAM
"It Was Time"

paigned on the slogan "It's time" for a change.

The Labor victory in Australia comes one week after the Labor party in nearby New Zealand swept into power.

"The new government will have a very good mandate to carry out all its policies," Whitlam said. During the campaign Labor had promised increased social benefits and regional development.

Some major changes are expected in foreign policy. Whitlam has said Australia will recognize the Peoples Republic of China, which he has advocated since 1954.

He also said he would pull Australia out of the Southeast Treaty Organization, already weakened by the recent defection of Pakistan and the inactivity of France.

BUFFUMS



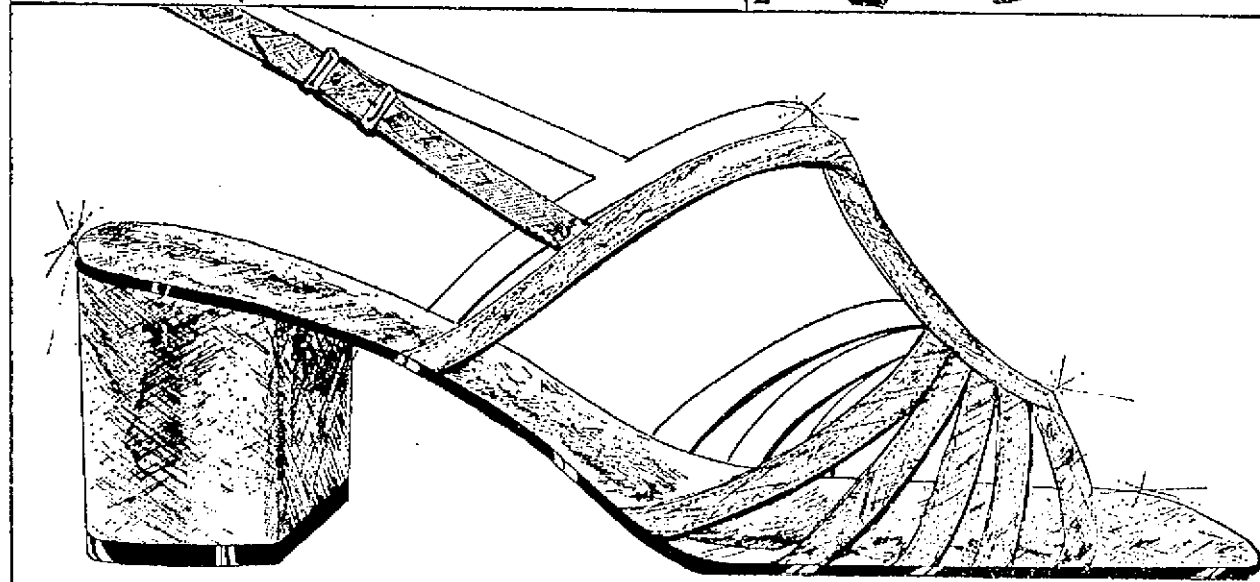
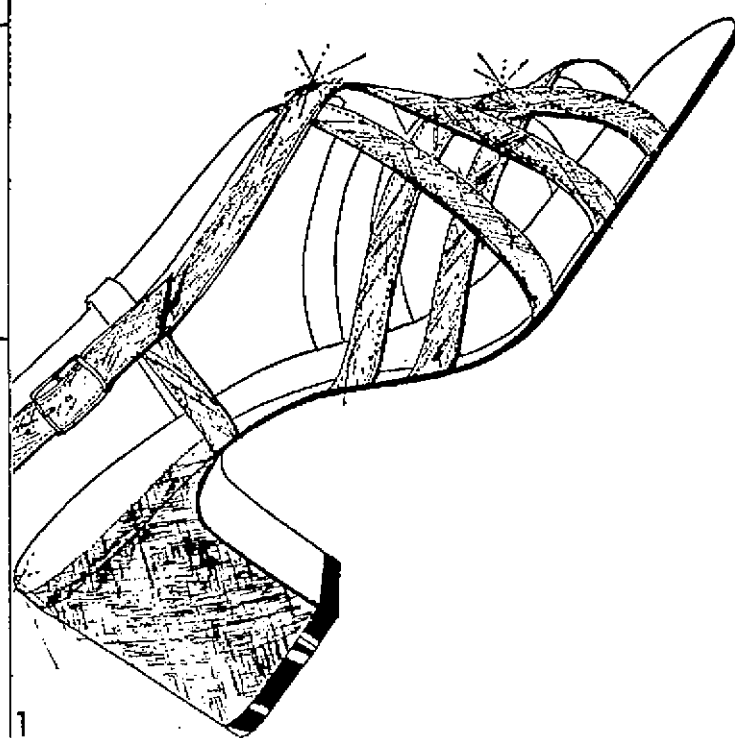
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Suncharm Sportswear, all stores

2. Separates look dress. Black polyester top, acetate skirt sizzling with color 10-18, 19.00.
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Main of Tonib

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO
#365 Fashion Valley

VATICAN FINALLY GETS ON THE MAP

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The Vatican finally has put itself on the map.

For the first time since it was set up as the world's tiniest independent state in 1929, it has given a name to all its highways and byways on an official basis and published a plan of them.

The map was issued as a supplement to the Acta Apostolicae Sedis, the Vatican's official gazette.

A map was drawn for land registration purposes in 1932, but it was not generally published and did not name all the streets and piazzas as the present one does.

The new plan was published to conform with the rules of the International Geographical Union, a United Nations body to which the Vatican belongs.

It includes 78 place names, some of them going back to Renaissance times, others new.

SINCE THE VATICAN covers only 103 acres some of the names tend to be more grandiose than reality suggests.

There is the Avenue of Sport, for example. It leads only to a tennis court. The Bastion of the Helicopter is a small square of concrete at the end of the Vatican gardens which occasionally has been used for the landing of what Pope John XXIII once dubbed a "helicoptorium."

Then there is the Piazza Santa Chiara, named after the patron saint of television. It stands in front of the Vatican radio station which, despite wiseful talk of expanding into TV one day, remains strictly a sound operation.

An earlier proposal to have an "Avenue of the Black Lands" commemorating missionary endeavors in Africa was abandoned, perhaps for fear it would be interpreted as having colonialist overtones. Instead it has been named Avenue of the Ethiopian College, after the only seminary within the Vatican walls.

PLACES WHERE Pope John XXIII and Pope Pius XII enjoyed walking have been named after those pontiffs. Well-known places such as the Belvedere and San Damaso courtyards have kept their traditional names.

The map has been posted in the barracks of the Swiss Guard and the Vatican security force, as well as in the post office. But officials still prefer the old-style directions — "through that archway and second door on the left."

Not that it all matters: the Vatican has yet to get around to actually signposting the streets or numbering the doors.

Arabs may be paid for land lost 25 years ago

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Thousands of Arabs who left or lost their homes or land to the Jews in Israel's war of independence may soon be promised payment for it 25 years later.

Some of the refugees were coaxed into leaving by Arab leaders who assured them the move would be only temporary. Others fled in fear of the advancing Israeli legions. Some were driven out.

Now, as the Jewish state's silver anniversary approaches, a proposal has been made to compensate the former Arab landown-

ers or property owners who still live in Israel or in the concerned eastern half of Jerusalem.

The compensation idea is in legislation drawn up by the justice ministry. A ministry spokesman said it involves between 5,000 and 10,000 families. There is no exact amount.

The plan is another effort to smooth relations with Israel's Arab residents, new and old.

"These people have started to live with us, and thus there is a real need to compensate them," said Deputy Attorney General

Ze'ev Sher. "There is no need to wait for a peace agreement with whatever Arab country will want to make peace with us."

"We can't return the property because it's been built on, but we want to make some sort of compensation."

It comes at a time when Israeli leaders, most notably Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, are attempting to befriend Arabs in the occupied territories by permitting them free travel and enrollment at Arab universities.

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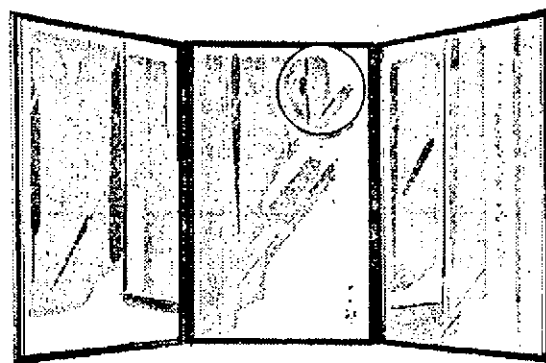
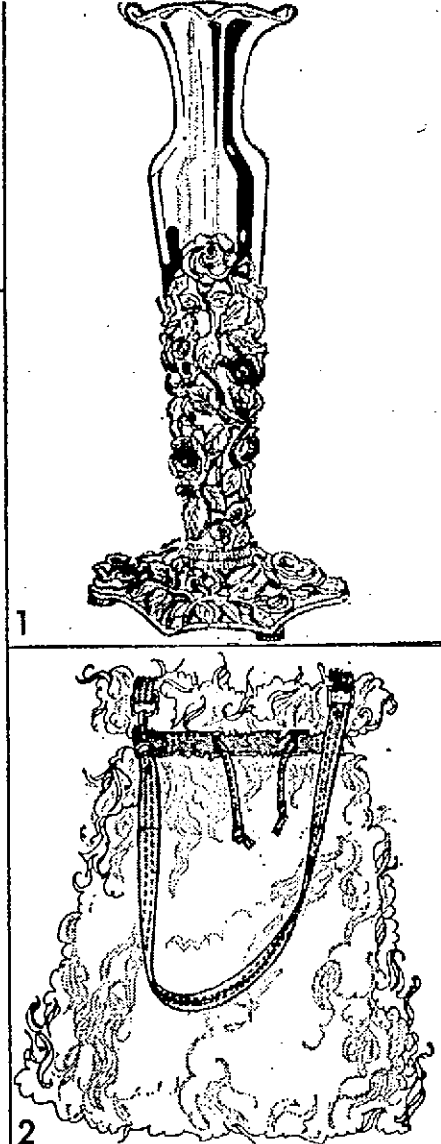
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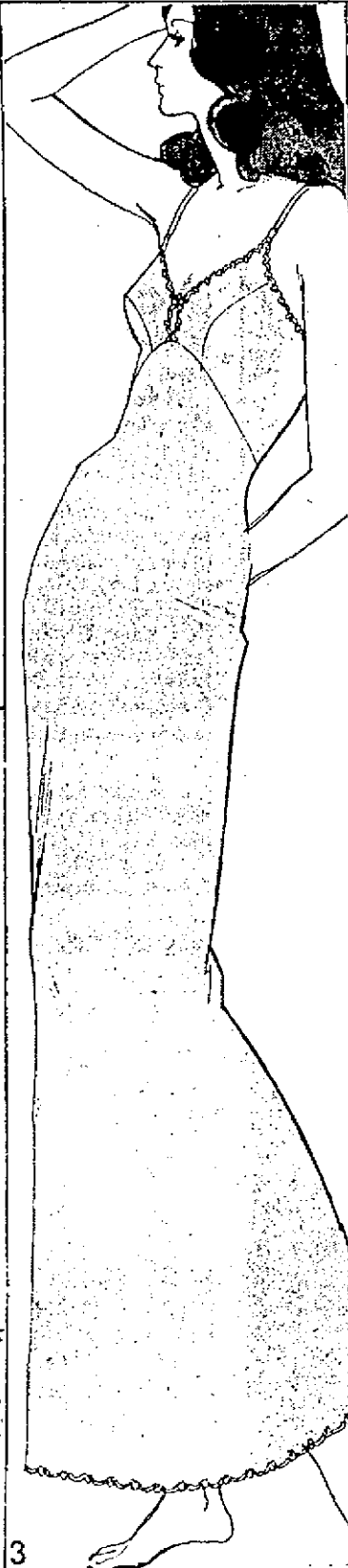
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3



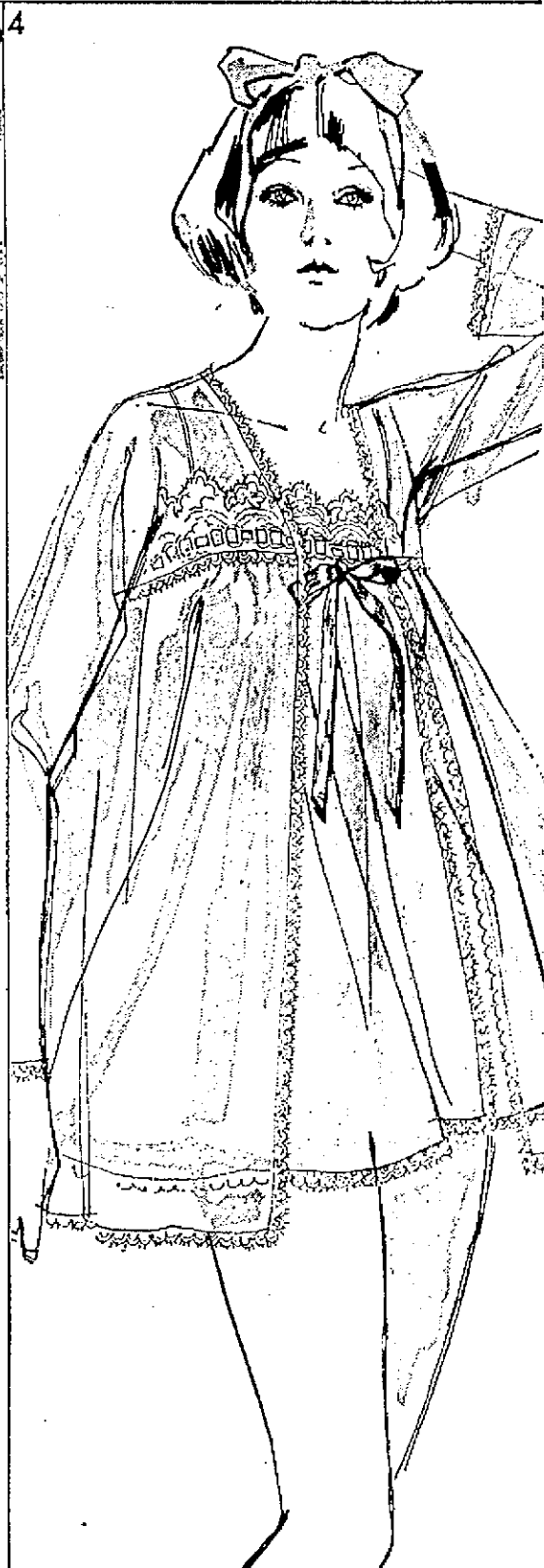
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Main at Tenth

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Reds stress importance of troop cuts in Europe

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-29 Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 3, 1973

BUDAPEST (AP) — The Soviet Union and Hungary, along with all other Warsaw Pact nations, attach great importance to the reduction of armed forces in Europe, Communist leaders Leonid Brezhnev and Janos Kadar declared Saturday.

A joint communique issued at the end of Brezh-

nev's five-day stay in Budapest indicated further support for the West's proposal to meet for preparatory troop cut talks next month. Earlier Brezhnev said such talks were a "natural sequel to the general political development" on the Continent. The communique said, "The two sides emphasized

that, together with other Socialist countries, they attach great importance to the reduction of armed forces and armaments in Europe. "This could become an independent contribution toward a healthier climate on the Continent and a new important factor toward world peace." But the two leaders did

not state specifically whether officials of the East bloc would meet for talks on the date suggested by the West — January 31 in Geneva. Much of the lengthy, 10 page communique was devoted to regular Communist stands taken on Asia, the Middle East and the two Germanys. China came in for a sec-

ond high level lashing in two straight days. Brezhnev and Kadar, the statement said, stressed the "dangers" inherent in Maoism and declared Peking policy was aimed at undermining the "unity of all anti-imperialist forces." In a speech Brezhnev had told Hungarians: "With their anti-Soviet dreams those in Peking

have gone to the length of making absurd statements to the effect that the Soviet Union is preparing to attack China. "It can hardly be assumed that the authors of such fabrications believe this themselves." The communique indicated Soviet consent for Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Bulgaria to go ahead with negotiations with

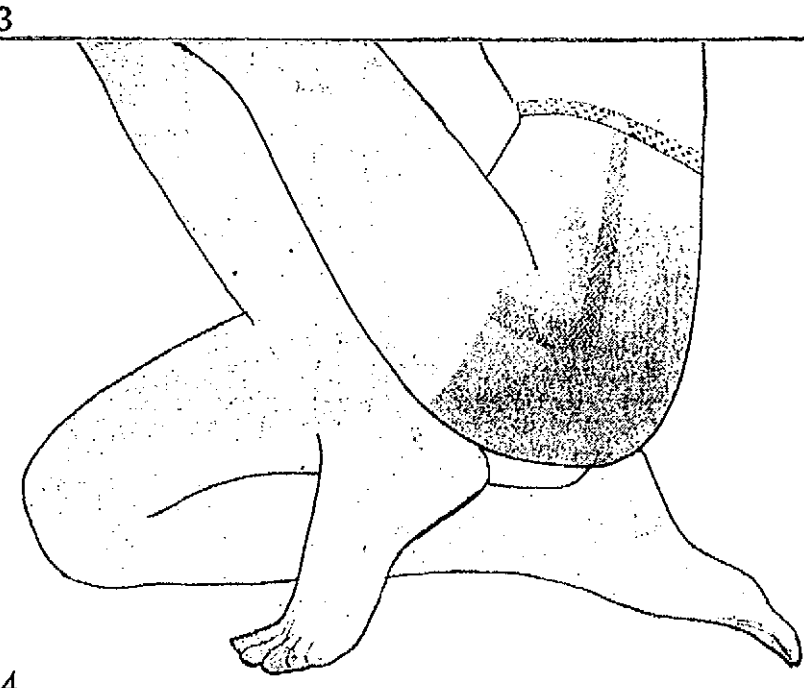
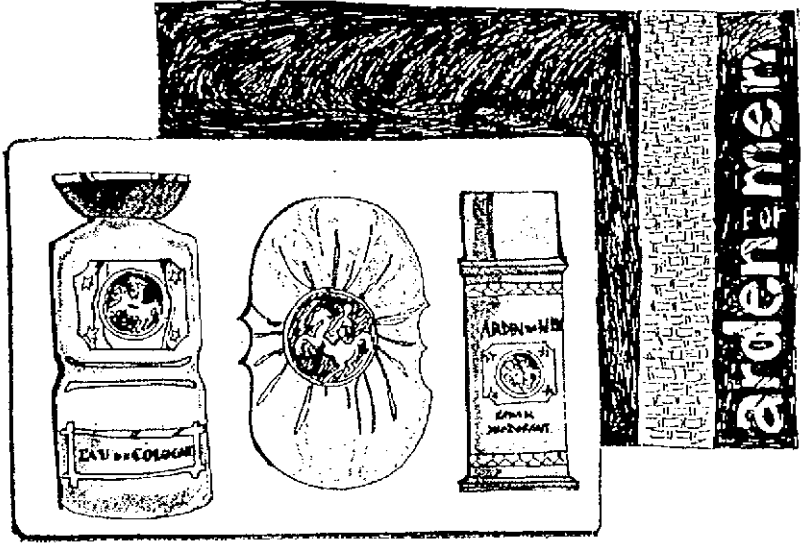
West Germany on establishment of diplomatic relations. The communique refrained from reiterating an earlier demand for West Germany to declare as null and void from the very beginning the 1938 Munich agreement which ceded the Sudetenland to the German Reich, a point which had stymied negotiations with Bonn in the past.

ARABS SAY ISRAEL SOLD ARMS TO IRA CAIRO (AP) — Israel quietly sold Soviet weapons to the Irish Republican Army and passed the word that they really came from Libya in hopes of driving a wedge between Britain and the Arab world, Cairo newspaper claimed Saturday.

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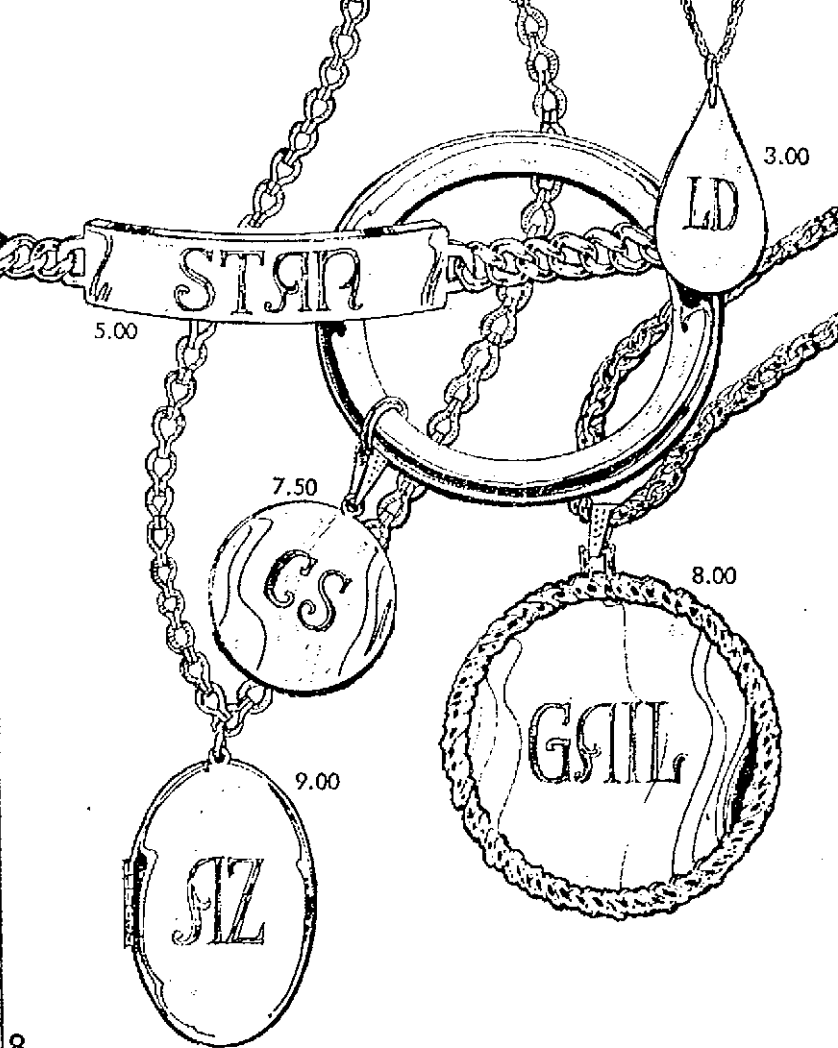
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Peron alliance with Radicals seen



JUAN D. PERON
Not Willing to Fade Away

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The return to Argentine politics of ex-dictator Juan D. Peron after an army-enforced exile of 17 years poses an intriguing possibility not yet aired publicly here.

It is a Peronist-Radical Party alliance.

A coalition between the nation's two largest political forces would have real muscle to confront the military establishment which

More importantly perhaps to Argentina's future rules Argentina but wants out of government through popular elections next March but will reserve for itself an overseer role.

stability, a Peronist-Radical alliance would give the new civilian government a congressional majority and end the minority rule which has brought continual chaos and military intervention to Argentina

since Peron's 1955 ouster by a bloody civil-military revolt.

Political insiders say there have been soundings on a possible joint effort between Peron's Justicialista Party and the People's Radical Civic Union Party (UCRP) of Richardo Balbin.

They say the link-up could take two forms:

— A single electoral slate headed by Balbin

with Peron's hand-picked candidate, possibly Dr. Raul Taiana, as the vice president.

— Individual slates, but with a prior pact of agreement on a common platform binding the two parties to congressional cooperation. This arrangement would include cabinet participation for the number two party.

Peron, 77, is still anathema to the Argentine military which toppled him, then stripped him of his general rank and dishonorably discharged him in absentia for treason, fraud and moral turpitude.

Gen. Alcides Lopez Aufranc, the army chief of staff, last week repeated what has long been known to be the military policy: Peron will not be a candidate. The Aug. 25 deadline requirement for residence of candidates will not be changed. Peron did not return from exile in Spain until Nov. 17.

THE ADVANTAGE of a single radical-led slate to Peron is apparent. It would allow him to remain as president of the Justicialista Party, the nation's largest, which would also be sharing in government power and patronage.

Candidates have a way of becoming party chiefs, here as everywhere. If Peron makes good on his hedged promise to "pass on the flag," he will likely lose control of his party. And he is one old soldier who does not appear resigned to fading away.

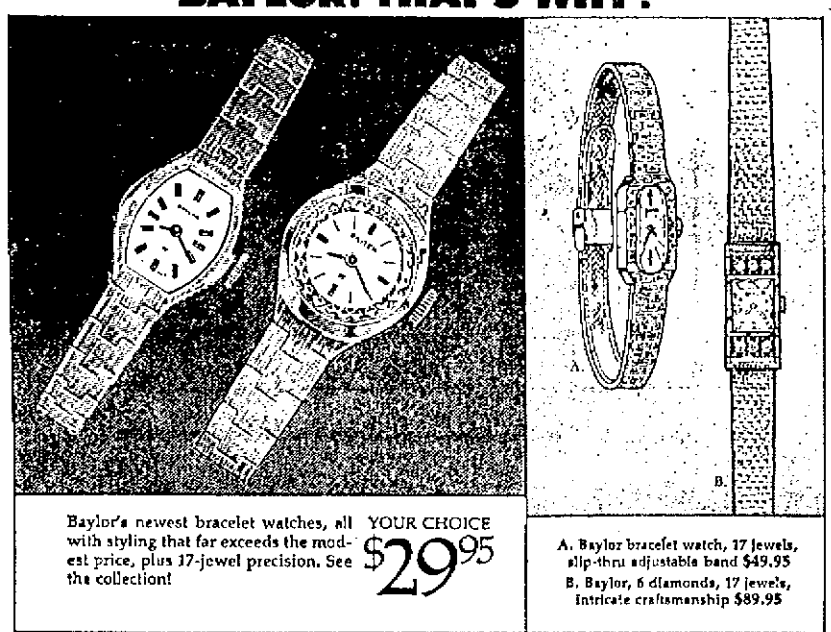
For one thing, his absence would fragment the party. Peronism without Peron would become a many splintered thing. At previous unity efforts, including the June convention of the Justicialista Party which unofficially proclaimed Peron its presidential candidate, Peronist trade unionists and par-

the first time. There have been no elections since 1965.

time lost to a former protégé who broke away from the Radical Party, Arturo Frondizi, who won with Peronist support.

Peron twice jailed Balbin during the dictatorship for being disrespectful. Peron pardoned Balbin after 1 months of the first five-year sentence in 1951, just long enough for Balbin to run for president against him. A month after the elections, Balbin was jailed again for a short time for being disrespectful during the election campaign.

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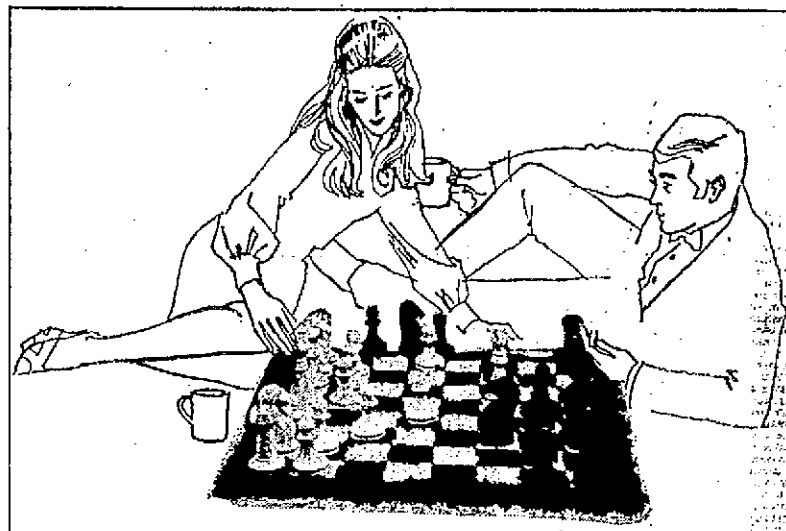
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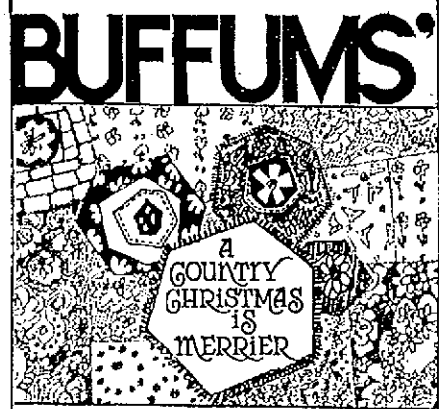
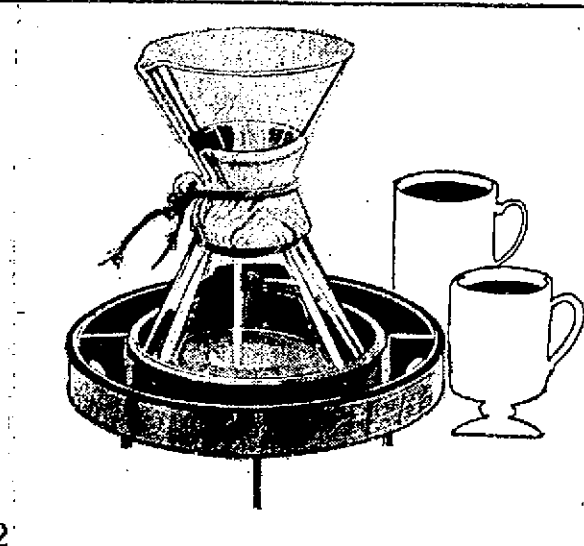
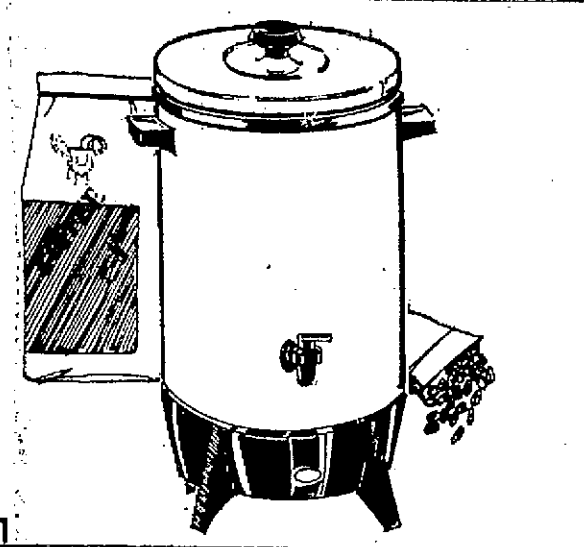


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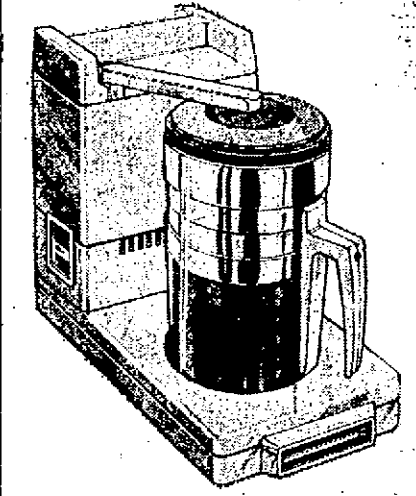
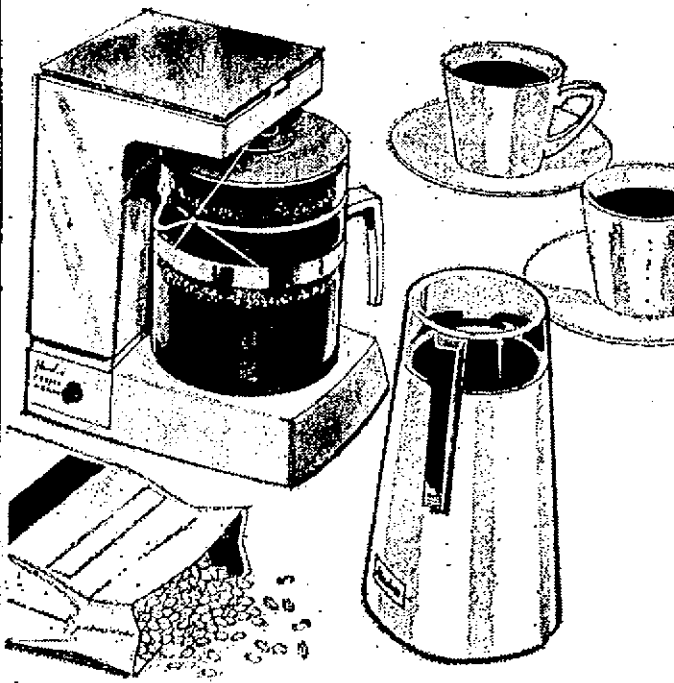


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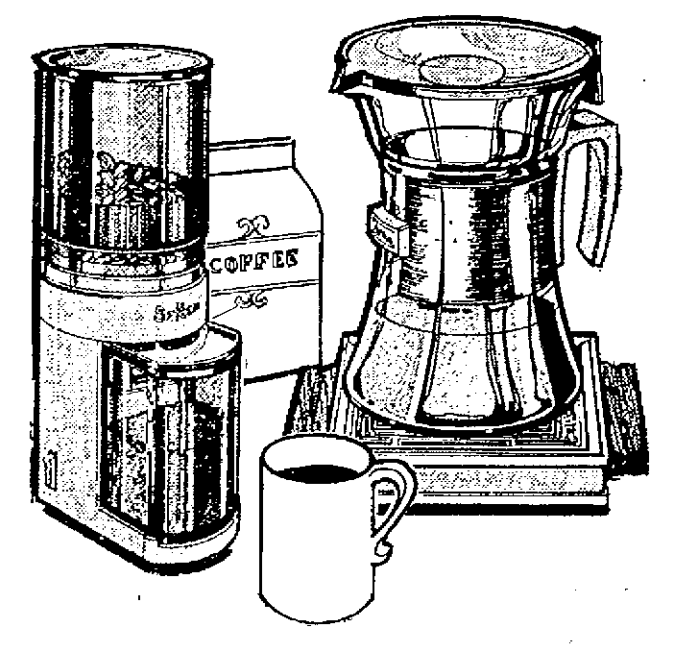
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COFFEE. MERRY AS THE DAY IS LONG



Pollution threat in Asia

Associated Press

Over Asia's teeming big cities, from Sapporo to Singapore, dirty smudges obscure the once clear air, visible testimony to industrial progress and the ills it brings with it.

As the gross national product climbs, it begins to eradicate the encrusted poverty of centuries. But the factories belching smoke in fields where oxen once ploughed their furrows have brought un-

come by products with them: poisonous chemicals and metals which extinguish life in the rivers, bays and seas; noxious vapors polluting the air and industrial noises affecting human life and efficiency.

Ten years ago, Asian governments clamored for the capital, the know how and the factories which they equated with the good life. Few concerned themselves with the price they might have to pay in a damaged environment. To-

day, as elsewhere, this region of the earth finds itself grappling with pollution problems which seem almost insurmountable. The cost of overcoming them is enormous. Where, ask embattled national leaders, is the money coming from?

The crisis is not only machines but people. In an area which contains more than a billion human beings, the greatest polluter is man.

Where pollution is con-



PILES OF TRASH SPILL OVER SIDEWALKS IN HONG KONG Cleanup Campaign Under Way, But Obviously Has a Long Way To Go —AP Newsfeatures Photo

cerned, the lucky countries, so far, are those which have yet to achieve full industrialization. Among them are Burma and Indonesia. Telltale signs of dirty layers of air already have begun to appear over Peking and Shanghai, but the government of the People's Republic says it is aware of the danger and working hard to meet it.

The alternatives which confront Asian planners are limited. They could make the politically unpopular decision to slow down the quickening pace of the industry which brings millions a desperately needed hike in their standards of living. Or they could seek the help of the international community in obtaining the loans and the techniques to overcome the crisis. Whichever course is followed will prove costly.

That the menace is real and immediate can be seen from the reports of Associated Press correspondents which follow:

JAPAN

A decade ago, writes Tokyo-based John Roderick, Japan was electrified by Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda's plans for doubling the Japanese income. Successive leaders have pushed forward his vision, exceeding and improving on it until Japan now ranks third industrially in the world.

But Japan's 104 million people have begun to question whether the game is worth the candle. New Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka has unveiled a blueprint for resettling the industries in the countryside and building satellite cities.

Instead of joy, the reaction is dismay. The prospect of spreading out the

(Continued on Page A-32)

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China/Glassware, all stores. Noritake dinnerware not in Marina.

2

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4

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Asian nations face new problem

(Continued from Pg. A-31)

pollution and overburdening the rural areas with more people has aroused resistance.

Under the impetus of the income doubling plan, millions moved from the farms to the city factories, creating megalopolis such as that of Tokyo Osaka Kobe, with its 30 million people.

IN 1950, the urban population was a manageable 37.5 per cent of the total population. By 1960 it had climbed to 63.5 per cent, and 72.2 per cent in 1970. The population density of urban areas now averages 8,700 persons per square kilometer. Translated into more recognizable terms this means millions crowded into inadequate homes with insufficient sewage, jostling daily for space on overloaded trains and buses, and subjected to contamination from automobiles, nerve shattering noise and poisoned air.

The enormity of the air pollution problem is illustrated by the quantum jump in the number of automobiles, from 4,661,000 in 1965 to 18,059,000 in 1970 concentrated in an area 1.7 per cent the size of California.

Water pollution is an old evil that worsened as Japan entered the industrial age. By 1971, there were 81 major bodies of water officially designated as needing control measures.

The phenomenal rise in the gross national product — 88 per cent between 1962 and 1978—brought with it a 34 per cent increase in the use of industrial water, from 26,960,000 tons to 36,030,000 tons a day, and with it a jump in factory effluents.

URBAN congestion, with its concentration of people and industries, is another factor in water pollution. Also, there is a lack in this industrialized country of enough sewage systems. In 1970, only 22 per cent of the country had sewer systems.

It is an unfeeling phrase, but "people pollution" describes the dilemma of most of Asia. Already dangerously overpopulated,

Asia's birth rate continues to climb.

The Japanese have achieved more success than others through measures which include more than a million abortions a year, but overcrowding is a constant irritant and a potential for disaster.

In Tokyo, for example, half the 240,000 applicants for low cost government housing were couples with one child living in a single six mat room, 9 by 12 feet in size. Most share kitchens with other tenants and nearly half have to use communal toilets.

Other forms of pollution take a steady toll. Thousands are made ill by smog created by the interaction of automobile exhaust fumes and sunlight. Tokyo this summer issued nearly 30 "serious warnings" when safe limits were exceeded. The city's 11 million inhabitants were helpless. The only counter measure appears to be to stop automobiles from running, or keep them out of the city center. Neither has been done.

SOUTH KOREA

From Seoul, newsman K.P. Hong reported that smog and pollution have become major problems in the South Korean capital of nearly six million people.

The Seoul Metropolitan Sanitation Office measured the sulphur dioxide level in the city and said it was higher than the international allowable level. The city's industrial area of Yongdongpo is the most polluted.

As a measure to combat pollution, the sanitation office recommended that factories and big buildings in the downtown area be moved outside the capital and that the release of exhaust from vehicles be controlled. But implementation is not so simple, the officials noted.

In addition to its being the capital city, Seoul is the center of education, industry and manufacturing, transportation, tourism and even the military, they said. Scores of hotel buildings, many dozens of factories and hundreds of office

buildings can't be removed easily. Accordingly, chimneys will continue to belch black coal smoke into the air.

THE city government, however, has not given up its fight against pollution. Officials said plans include

the present construction of a subway system to take many gasoline and diesel powered vehicles off Seoul streets.

Another plan is to replace the use of coal with clean burning gas in the

homes of residents, they said.

The city opened its first gas generating plant in 1970 and began heating a total of 5,000 homes with gas. Nearly 50,000 homes are now heating with gas and more gas generating

plants are in future plans, the officials said.

Pollution problems are reported from time to time from industrial and rural areas across South Korea.

They include cases in which fish and seaweed are dying of poisoning

from chemicals in the waste emitted by industrial plants and skin diseases among farmers caused by agricultural insecticides.

TAIWAN

From Taipei, Marus Young reported that a five year program was started

in 1969 to improve Taiwan's environmental sanitation. The program is aimed at strengthening air and water pollution control and providing tap water for more rural villages. It

(Continued on Page A-33)

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Land of billion periled by pollution

(Continued from Pg. A-32)

also will feature a better waste disposal system. The outlay is \$37.7 million.

According to officials, an inspection conducted in June, 1963, measured air pollutants in Taipei at 15 tons in industrial districts. In 1963, the figure had been 69 tons in industrial districts.

FOR air pollution control work, a total of 59 monitoring stations were set up around the island in 1971. In January, 1972, the Department of Environmental Sanitation announced an eight fold policy for the control of Taiwan's increasingly serious air pollution problem. This included establishment of standards of minimal pollution control for various pollution producing industries; a shift to use of fuel oils of low sulphur content and motor vehicle exhaust standards. Also called for were college and university courses in pollution control.

As for water pollution on the island, the most seriously polluted streams are those in areas with heavy industrial concentrations.

Government sources said in the Hsintien River, which supplies 80 per cent of Taipei's drinking water, there are about 50,000 coliform bacteria per 100 cubic centimeters of water. A count of 5,000 of the bacteria per 100 cubic centimeters is considered the danger line.

HONG KONG

In Hong Kong, newsman Ronnie Wei reported the tiny British colony with four million population is becoming increasingly pollution conscious, but conservationists say it has a long way to go to clean up what they call one of the dirtiest cities in Asia.

Perhaps the most serious Hong Kong pollution problem is lack of good sewage treatment system. Hong Kong's pollution problem is lack of good sewage. Kong dumps an average of 195 million gallons of human wastes daily in Hong Kong harbor. As a result many residents and some local newspapers describe Hong Kong, which means "fragrant harbor" in Chinese, as "stinking harbor."

The government is taking action to clean up several rivers polluted by chemicals from tanneries along the banks. Last December it ordered all 54 tanneries in the new territories district to move from the area so that the land could be turned to agricultural uses. Fourteen complied and the rest are expected to move later this year or early next year.

The government order followed sample water tests taken last year by the Marine Research Department of the Chinese University here. The tests showed the water in the Suttie River flowing into the Shum Chun river, which forms the border between Hong Kong and China, contained 69 parts of chromium per million parts, compared with 0.05 parts permitted by U.N. international health standards.

"No living thing — animal or plant — can survive in this kind of water," a member of the Conservancy Association said at that time. To combat smoke pollution in Hong Kong, where factories have multiplied tenfold in the last 10 years, the Hong Kong government set up an air pollution control unit more than three years ago. The unit commenced operations in January 1970. It has set up air monitoring units in different areas and sent trained personnel to factories to advise industrialists on what kind of fuel they should use.

The Hong Kong government launched a \$1.4 million campaign in November to clean up land pollution in Hong Kong.

Dr. Danny Huang, head of the "Clean Hong Kong" campaign, says legislation is being passed to make littering an offense. The maximum fine for littering will be \$351, he says.

Main littering offenders

at present are tenants in multi story resettlement buildings, which house more than one fourth of Hong Kong's population, and people visiting beaches. Huang says: "We may not be able to make Hong Kong as clean as Singapore because of our congestion problems, but we intend to make it one of the cleanest cities in Asia."

THAILAND

Until the 1950s, reports newsman Surin Ruangdej, Bangkok was a beautiful city decorated with trees, parks and clean canals. It was called the Venice of the East.

But Erb Nabangchang, Thailand's number one pollution fighter for the last 12 years with the Ministry of Public Health, says a serious hazard for Bangkok people has existed since 1966 and the city now is confronted with growing air, water and noise pollution.

"A health hazard exists in Bangkok not only because many canals are used for the disposal of garbage and waste, but also by the fact that these same canals are used for bathing, laundering and swimming," Erb said.

Erb admitted that Bangkok, a city of more than three million people, still has no adequate public sewage system. Garbage and trash are dumped in streets, canals and the river.

"Our canals and rivers are badly polluted, this carries the threat of disease and sickness for all of our citizens and additionally means that a major source of food — fish — is being threatened," Erb said.

Terrible traffic congestion, already synonymous with the city, will continue to worsen. Economically it means time lost and millions of dollars wasted in oil and gasoline used to go nowhere, Erb said.

Thailand has no uniform anti-pollution legislation as exists in western nations.

Because of Erb's repeated warnings to the public on pollution problems, the ruling National Executive Council (NEC) which took power in a coup d'etat last November, has begun a massive clean up campaign in the Bangkok met-

ropolitan area. Citizen groups working against pollution joined the NEC.

The Bangkok municipal government began by ordering all boats out of the canals which criss cross the city.

THE city also has begun a crackdown on the 1,700 industrial factories in the municipal areas which have been discharging wastes or untreated water into the Chao Phya River which runs through Bangkok to the Gulf of Thailand.

Traffic police carrying noise level recorders and devices for checking smoke emission from buses, trucks and cars have been making spot checks and on the spot fines of up to \$100 for those who exceed set levels. But city officials admitted that recorders and devices and manpower are not enough.

A pollution alert center has been installed in the northern edge of the city. Despite all of these campaigns, city officials admitted that the public still ignores the pollution crisis. They believe the problems will continue to grow.

INDONESIA

From Jakarta, Ghafur Fadyi reported that the Indonesian government does not regard pollution as a serious problem — yet. Indonesian industries, they said, are still in the embryonic stage. However, with the increasing expansion of oil industries, they are beginning to see the negative side.

Indonesia's minister of mining, Sumantri Brodjonegoro, said the government soon will issue regulations for foreign oil companies operating in Indonesia to keep pollution at a minimum level.

"The situation of pollution in developed foreign countries has become serious because of their huge industries. But it is not so in Indonesia. It is not that serious yet here. However, we must be alert and begin to take preventive steps from now," he said. The state owned oil corporation Pertamina has sent a team to Western countries and the Middle East to study methods of pollution control, he added.

INDIA

From New Delhi, correspondent Bill Mann reported the decision facing India is whether to impede

industrial development, with which it had planned to improve the lifestyles of one sixth of the world's population, or to save the land for its millions born into squalor every year. It has set up a commission to draw the line but has done little else.

Where there is industry — the teeming industrial complexes around Calcutta, for instance — it is unregulated, dumping wastes into whatever rivers are handy. The sulphur dioxide content in New Delhi

caused by suburban industry is almost 2½ times the acceptable maximum, and scientists say this is endangering relics of India's rich past.

Shanty cities are growing in all major cities, and some that are not so major, where one fifth of the 550 million live. Dozens of unique wildlife specimens, among them the Bengal tiger and the one horned rhinoceros, are in danger of extinction.

But the basic environmental problem is the

number of people, growing by about 13 million a year.

"Millions of human beings today live in subhuman conditions, and this constitutes a degradation of the human environment which is no longer tolerable," India's tourism and civil aviation minister, Karan Singh, told the U.N. Conference on Human Environment in Stockholm.

Cities and villages have inadequate or nonexistent sewage systems and reek in many places of human wastes. Sanitation facilities are deplorable. Flies and mice swarm around wayside foodstands. Garbage is heaped a few feet away, with perhaps a dead rat or

dead dog or dead cat alongside.

On occasion, the remedy for India's environmental problems has proved worse than the problems. A quarter million square miles of northern India, the Rajasthan Desert, was caused, scientists say, by human mismanagement like overfarming. Astronauts have seen dust and smoke clouds 20,000 feet above the subcontinent, mostly from agricultural burning and desert sands.

Traditions and customs add to the problem: Ashes of bodies cremated accord-

ing to Hindu tenets — or, when there is a rush at the ghats, partially cremated — float down the holy rivers. Sacred cattle and peasants live with each other. Devout Hindus consider the urine and dung of the cow sacred and sprinkle it over the head. Cow dung is smeared on the mud floors. Hindus believe that life and death are preordained by God, so the average Indian does not consider the battle worth fighting.

What few antipollution laws exist are famous for their nonenforcement.

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Argentine probe

Bormann expose said full of holes

New York Times Service

BUENOS AIRES — The Argentine federal police have not had on their rolls for at least two years any officer named Jose Juan Velasco, the name of the key official source cited in recent published reports that Nazi war criminal Martin Bormann is alive and living in southern South America.

The account of Bormann's postwar life written by Ladislav Farago, and published in the London Daily Express and other newspapers, has not been taken seriously by Argentine officials or by the foreign diplomat mission most directly concerned here, the West German embassy. Concrete details cited by Farago to support his account have been checked by Argentine authorities, who say that those details are unfounded.

FARAGO'S account opened with a report from a man he identified unequivocally as "Jose Juan Velasco, a high-ranking official of the Central Intelligence Agency (Inteligencia Central-Coordination Federal) in Buenos Aires."

This official, according to Farago, interviewed and released a man he knew to be Bormann, who had entered Argentina at the city of Mendoza last Oct. 5 from Chile, using travel documents issued to Ricardo Bauer.

There is no such officer on the rolls of the Argentine federal police for 1971 or 1972, which have become available to the New York Times. "Coordinacion Federal" was one of the divisions of the federal police until two years ago. The division has been called "Seguridad Federal" since then. There is no officer named Velasco in Seguridad Federal.

THE LIST of officers is printed at the beginning of each year by the federal police for its own internal use, the way U.S. government agencies print directories of their officials. Thus, no change could have been made in the list since Farago's account was published this week.

Farago asserted Friday that Velasco had been dismissed and was under arrest. If this were the case, he still would be on the list of officers.

Seguridad Federal carries out functions that would be like those assigned to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the U.S. It has no department called "Inteligencia Central."

Unaware Nazi medic in area, Paraguay declares

ASUNCION, Paraguay — Paraguayan authorities said Saturday they knew nothing of the alleged presence of Nazi death doctor Joseph Mengele in a jungle town near the Brazilian frontier.

Copyright articles in the

London Daily Express said Mengele, accused of killing thousands of Jews through medical "experiments" during World War II, was living under the name of Dr. Nadich in the small town of "Pelde C. Caballero."



PRESIDENTS Luis Echeverria of Mexico, left, and Salvadore Allende of Chile, both dressed informally for a trip into the countryside, wave goodbye at Mexico City International Airport before boarding a plane to Guadalajara Saturday to tour factories and farms. Julio Hirschfeld, center is the Mexican airports director, who was kidnapped by leftist guerrillas last year.

—UPI Photo

Allende says big powers enriched by Latin poor

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (UPI) — Visiting President Salvador Allende of Chile told a cheering audience of Mexican university students Saturday that the world's powerful countries are becoming rich off Latin American poverty.

"The majority of us in Latin America are poor," Allende told students jammed into the auditorium at the University of Guadalajara. "We lack food, housing, work, health."

"We are one-product countries," he continued, referring to raw materials that predominate in Latin American exports. "We sell cheaply and buy expensively. Powerful countries get rich on our poverty."

Although a Marxist himself, Allende criticized over

se "dogmatism and sectarianism" among Marxists. "One technician, one professional, is worth 50 Marxists," he said. "An unemployed worker — it doesn't matter whether he's a Christian Democrat or a Marxist — has a right to work."

Allende, the first freely elected Marxist chief of state in the western hemisphere, came to this picturesque city in west-central Mexico earlier Saturday after receiving a tumultuous welcome in Mexico City. Mexico is his first stop on a 14-day trip that will take him on to New York today, where he is to address the United Nations on Monday and then to the Soviet Union and Cuba.

He was accompanied to Guadalajara by President

Luis Echeverria. They received a wildly enthusiastic welcome from thousands of students and young people who broke police lines to get near them when their plane landed at the airport.

Mexican newspapers Saturday carried a full-page advertisement signed by 81 business and civic organizations urging Chileans to oppose Allende's Socialist policies and continue the antigovernment labor strikes and demonstrations that have marked Chile in recent months. The advertisement was the first publicly expressed opposition to the Chilean since his arrival Thursday night.

The advertisement was signed by such groups as chambers of commerce, parent-teacher associations and industrialist organizations.

Peru to permit fishing for now rare anchovies

New York Times Service

LIMA, Peru — The Peruvian military government has decided to take up arms against a sea of trouble that has all but destroyed its major industry and export this year.

Starting Monday, the government will permit the limited fishing of anchovies, the raw material of fishmeal and fish oil.

The permission was given despite warnings by marine scientists here that the protein-rich anchovy has either been destroyed or driven to some unknown region by the mysterious warm current that has plagued the industry this year.

One reason for the military's action is that the government's fishmeal export agency is desperately in need of 400,000 metric tons of the animal food product to meet foreign contractual obligations.

ANOTHER is that the government has been paying \$90 a month to 30,000 people in the fishing industry made idle by the inexplicable ecological disaster.

Normally, Peru, the world's major exporter of fish products, sells about two million tons of fishmeal and about 100,000 tons of fish oil for \$400 million, or 40 per cent of total commercial export earnings.

Since the mysterious current became pronounced last March, hardly any anchovies have been caught.

WHAT caused the anchovy to vanish? The answer still eludes scores of Peruvian and foreign scientists. What is known is that around each Christmas a warm ocean current is born in the equatorial waters north of Peru. It is termed El Nino, or The Child.

Every five years or so,

El Nino moves south for some inexplicable reason and overrides the normally swift and icy Humboldt Current that sweeps up the west coast of South America from the antarctic.

The Humboldt, moving about 100 miles a day, also stirs up nutrients from the ocean bottom. These microscopic elements, when exposed to sunlight, become through photosynthesis the plankton that the anchovy loves to eat.

Last Christmas, El Nino was born again and moved south, but it did not weaken and expire in April, as is usual. Instead, it has remained strong.

The Humboldt created a curtain of cold air that keeps moist Pacific rain clouds from reaching the Peruvian coast, which contains deserts as dry as any in the world. It rarely

rains in Lima, for example.

THIS YEAR, the cold curtain was lifted and Peru experienced the worst rains and floods in 40 years. Common crops were ruined, causing a sharp rise in imported foodstuffs.

However, many scientists believe that the warm waters off Peru's coast are not an extension of El Nino, but an entirely new phenomenon; a powerful warm flow of water from the west, not the north.

If so, it is far worse and frightening for the entire Peruvian agro-marine economy than has been thought. The anchovy, like most other marine creatures, does not tolerate changes in ocean temperatures. Thus, the fish may not return to the coastal waters.

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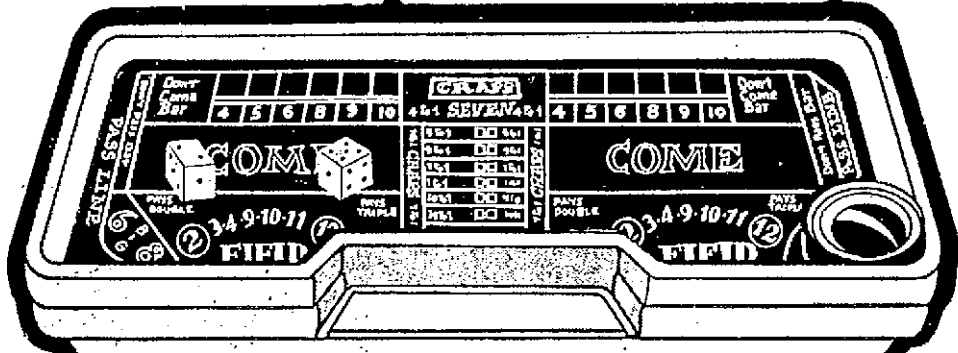
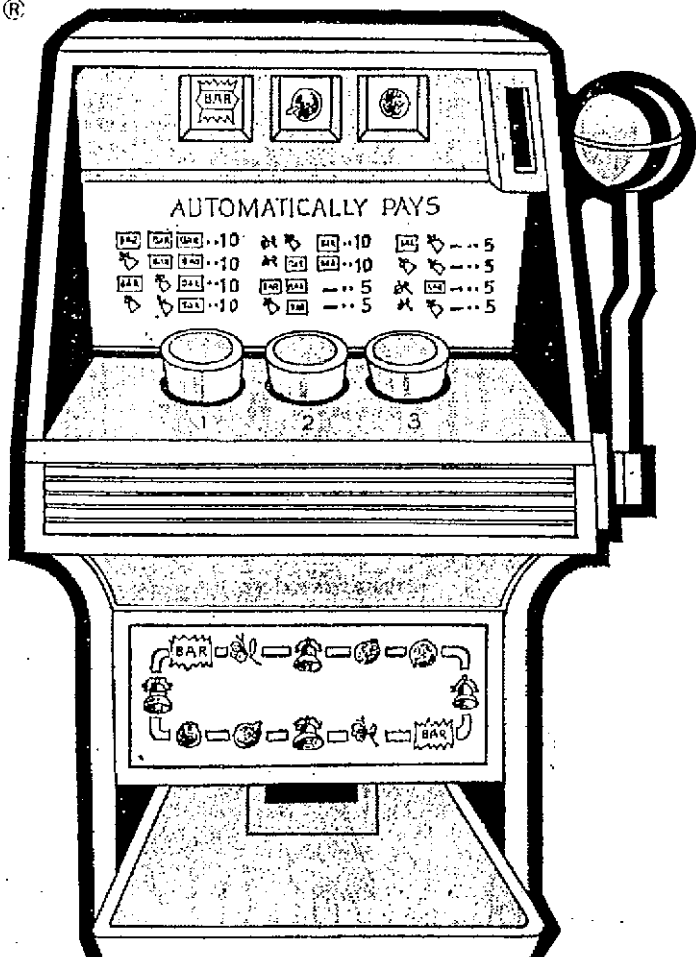
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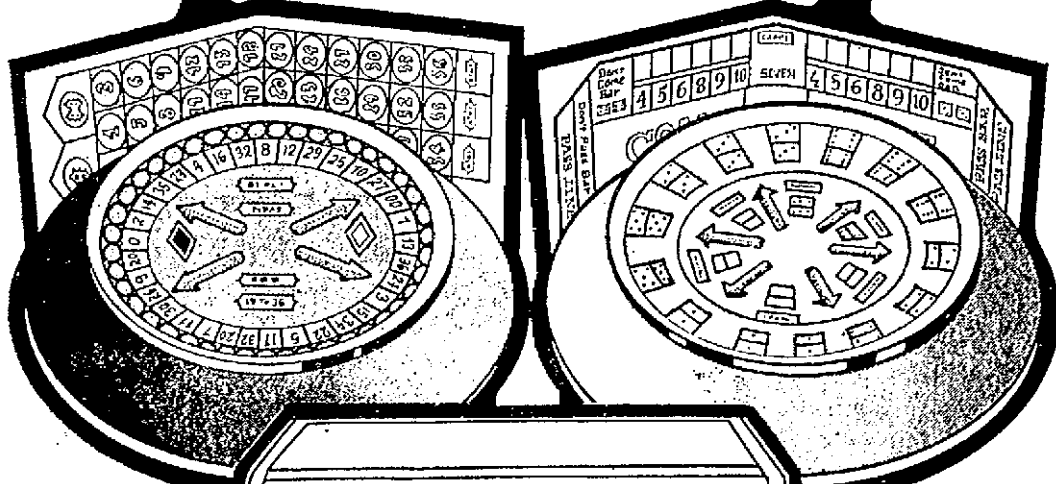


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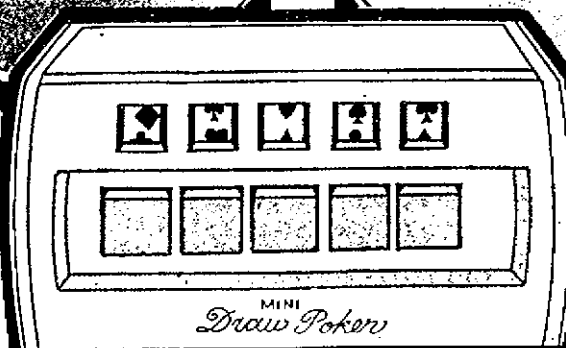
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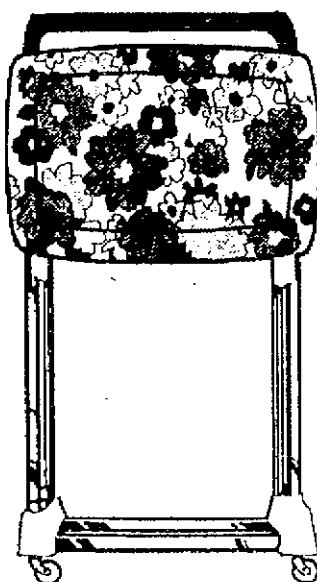


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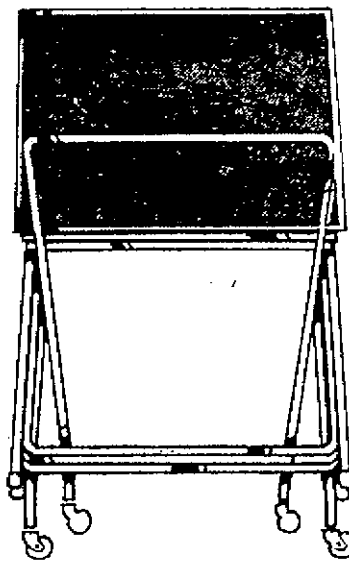
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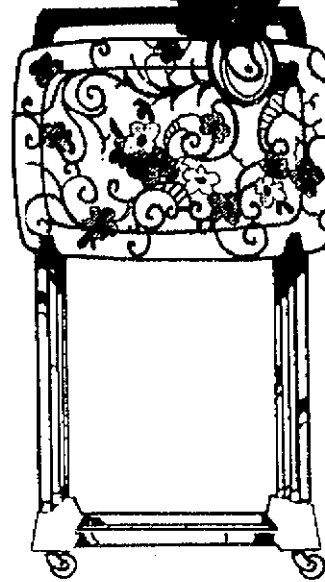
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Hawaii faces skimpy Yule

HONOLULU (UPI) — With two-thirds of the ships that service this island-state tied up by a five-week strike, Hawaii faces its second Christmas in a row made less happy by labor trouble.

Christmas goods, rated "non-essential" have been delayed in West Coast ports while the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union and the Pacific Maritime Association negotiate a new contract for deck officers.

The holiday season business was disrupted last year by the long West Coast Longshoremen's strike.

Economists said it is difficult to determine the effects of the strike this year.

But the Hawaiian tuna packers plant has closed down and laid off 300 workers because soy bean oil needed for canning fish

is stuck on the West Coast.

A chartered jetliner brought in Christmas trees Saturday, but some stores said they won't have enough to go around.

The Bank of Hawaii said the strike continues to "seriously impair business conditions throughout the state."

Government and business leaders have appealed to the White House to intervene, but so far without public response.

The striking deck officers and shippers resumed talks in New York Saturday in an effort to end the dispute.

A federal mediator involved in the negotiations refused to comment on the status of negotiations.

The officers walked off the job Oct. 27 seeking a 5.5 per cent pay raise and other benefits. Their pay currently ranges from \$1,500 to \$3,000 per month.

NAVY EYES PERSECUTION INQUIRY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Navy is considering convening a special board of investigation here into some strange, tangled events on a ship in the Pacific a decade ago.

The case concerns the alleged persecution of three men by Capt. Robert L. Rhoads, civilian skipper of the cargo ship USNS Truman Kimbro.

Several U.S. senators have brought pressure on the Navy to investigate after persistent prodding of Vernon Long, 45, a San Francisco Merchant Marine deck officer who has devoted his full time for the last 18 months seeking what he considers justice.

In 1962, Long was an officer aboard the Kimbro. Two other men involved were civilians John C. Wherry, an engineer, and Walter Champion, a fireman-watertender. Champion is black, and his friends Long and Wherry are white.

It is alleged that for racial reasons the skipper ordered Long to stop playing catch on deck with Champion, and that Long disobeyed and was disciplined.

Long and Champion said they refused requests of the captain that they sign statements that Wherry was emotionally unstable.

Nevertheless, Wherry eventually was sent to the San Diego Naval Hospital as a mental patient, and it is claimed that records of his incarceration have made it impossible for him to hold a steady job.

The three men want an official decision that they were the victims of illegal personnel actions. Such a decision would make them eligible for back pay and hiring in jobs they would now hold if all had gone well for them during their careers.

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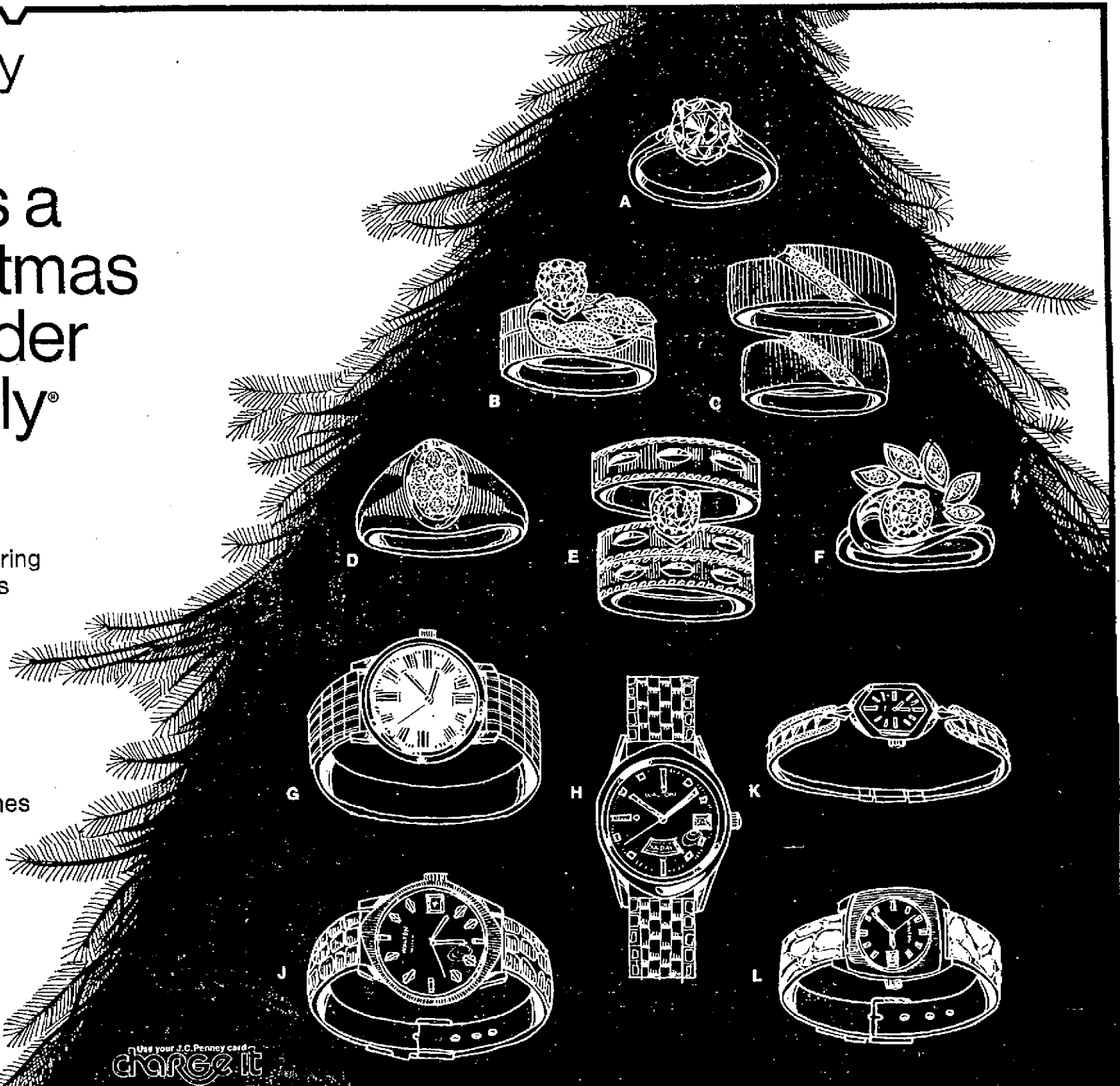
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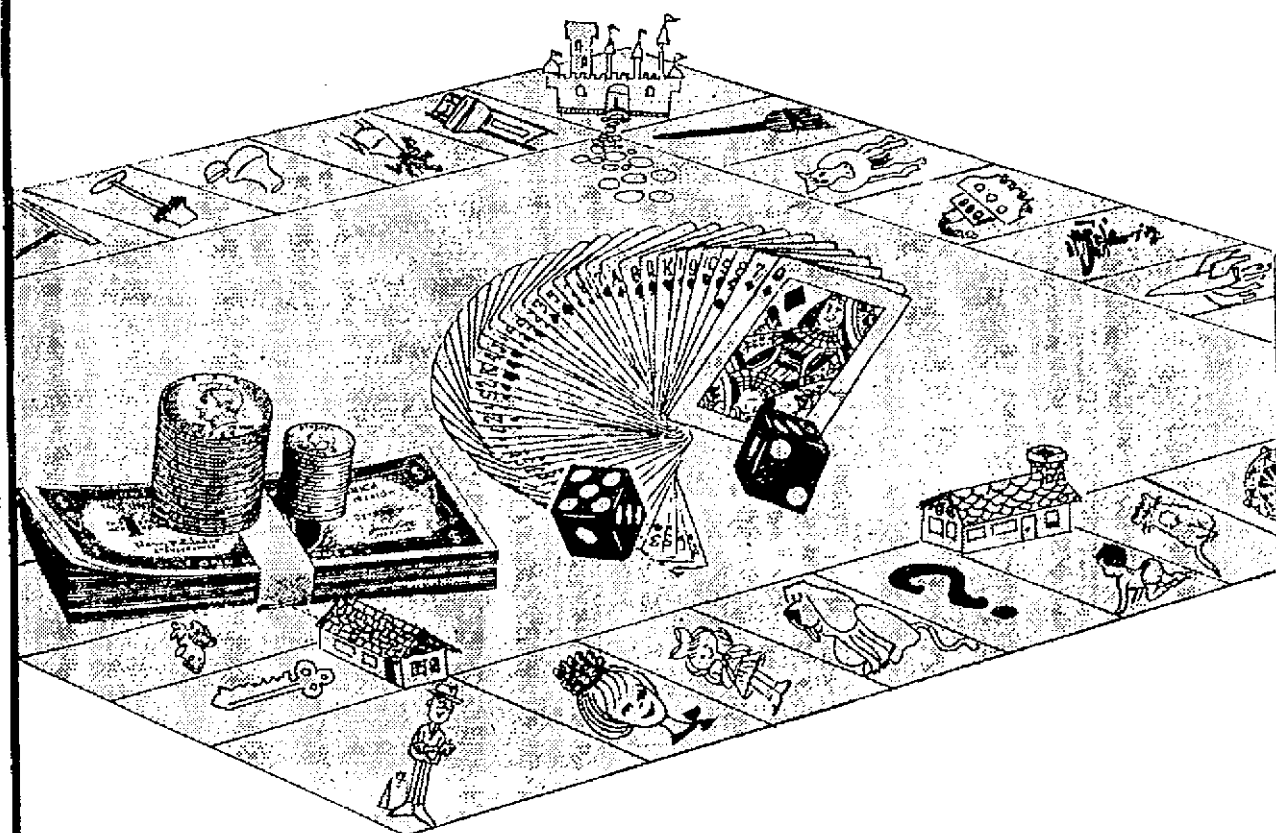
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MOVIEGOER RESCUED BY FIREMEN AS SEOUL THEATER BURNS
—UPI Photo

52 women, children die, 76 hurt in Korea theater blaze

SEOUL, Sunday (API) — Fire broke out in a downtown Seoul theater filled with hundreds of young women and children Saturday night, trapping and killing many who tried to escape the quick-spreading flames.

This morning police said 52 persons were known to be dead and 76 others injured. They said the death toll was expected to rise as rescue workers dug through the debris.

Most of the victims were women in their 20s and children who had gone to the theater to attend a live stage production by 10 of South Korea's most famous singing stars.

At least five persons tried to escape the flames by jumping out of second story windows. Ambulances raced to the scene and most of Seoul's fire fighting equipment was pressed into service to battle the fire.

Helicopters hovered near the blazing theater to rescue stranded victims but rescue efforts were thwart-

ed when the roof collapsed at the height of the fire.

The fire broke out toward the end of the performance. Approximately 3,000 persons were in the theater when the program got under way but the audience had dwindled to around 600 when the blaze started. Its cause was not known.

A woman who was inside the theater said she saw smoke coming from an area off stage.

A UPI Correspondent at the scene said he passed by the theater before the fire started and everything seemed normal. But when he returned shortly after, he discovered black smoke and flames pouring out of the building. He said there were dozens of people run-

ning out of the theater and flames were shooting from every window. He said he could hear the shouts and cries of those trapped inside shortly before he roof caved in.

A UPI photographer, Yoon Myung-Nam, said he saw six bodies burned beyond recognition when he went into the theater after firemen got it under control.

"I saw many bodies and many shoes littered on the second floor stage," Yoon said. "The inside is all tragedy."

The building's main hall had two stories but was adjoined by a seven-story tower that housed a number of offices.

Saturday's fire was one of the most tragic in the city's history, the worst coming last Christmas at the Taeyonkak Hotel where 163 persons lost their lives and another 66 were injured.

In the hotel fire, a number of persons were killed when they jumped to their deaths from upper stories. Many of them clutched mattresses to their chests thinking it would help break their fall.

WWII general dies Turner enterprise

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Gen. Sir Pierre van Ryneveld, chief of staff of the South African Army in World War II, died here Saturday. He was 81.

Another problem for host nation

U.N. asks U.S. to curb attackers

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Another U.S. problem with the United Nations arose Saturday with circulation of a draft resolution for the General Assembly to ask that the United States bar some demonstrations and crack down on some organizations that harass U.N. diplomats.

Friday, the United States overcame opposition in a first test of its campaign to get its U.N. assessment trimmed from 31.52 to 25 per cent of the annual budget. The budgetary committee recommended by a vote of 68-30 with 32 abstentions that the assembly order such a cut, which would have reduced the American share of the current year's budget by \$13 million.

The resolution on demonstrations was sponsored by Iraq and the Soviet Ukraine and intended for initial action in the legal committee.

It would have the 132-nation assembly strongly condemn terrorist attacks and other criminal acts against "certain missions" to the United Nations and their personnel.

The resolution also would have the assembly say it "considers it necessary" that the U.S. as U.N. host country:

— "Take effective measures against the organization of demonstrations and picketing where there is reason to believe that they may be accompanied by acts of violence or may prevent the conduct of the normal business" of U.N. missions.

— Enact and apply measures "to prohibit the illegal activities of any organization which created conditions inconsistent with the independent exercise of the functions of missions."

In the background were the picketing and pestering of Soviet U.N. diplomats by the militant Jewish Defense League, angered over treatment of Jews in

the Soviet Union; a sniper attack last year on the Soviet mission, and occasional harassment of several Arab missions.

In addition, the Israeli mission has been the target of letter bombs.

The resolution was based

on the report of a U.N. committee on relations with the host country.

In that 15-nation committee, set up a year ago, the U.S. pointed out that demonstrations can be prohibited and statements against governments for-

bidden under the U.S. Constitution only if there is evidence they will lead to violence.

Under pressure to improve security for U.N. delegates, the administration got Congress to pass a law banning demonstra-

tions within 100 feet of U.N. missions, and the United States ratified the Vienna convention on diplomatic relations.

The pending resolution expressed appreciation for these actions.

Compromise predicted in Helsinki

HELSINKI (UPI) — Eastern and Western nations at the Helsinki talks have emerged divided on the fundamental objectives of a proposed collective-security system for Europe, but conditionally prepared to bridge their differences, conference sources said Saturday.

Both sides at the 34-nation meeting which includes the United States and Canada and 32 European countries have taken a low key approach in

their preparations so far for a full-scale ministerial conference on European security, the sources said.

The divisions have been underscored by the policy outlines given by key Soviet bloc and Western nations since the consultations began here Nov. 22.

The diplomats said the West wants to secure concrete undertakings which would enable the rival systems to cooperate more freely through specific confidence-building measures — military, political, economic and cultural.

The Russians suspect the West's intentions, evidently afraid they aim at undermining their rule in East Europe and their political hold at home.

This gap will have to be bridged before a meaningful security system for Europe can be worked out, they said.

In addition to the major division between the two blocs, the Helsinki conference has laid bare a series of other differences of a varying nature.

The Soviet bloc itself has been shaken by the demon-

strative insistence of Romania, a member of the Warsaw Pact, to win guarantees from an international forum against Kremlin pressures on her domestic and foreign policies.

Some of the neutral countries have in turn signified their wish for guarantees under a new European security system that the status of unaligned nations will be fully safeguarded.

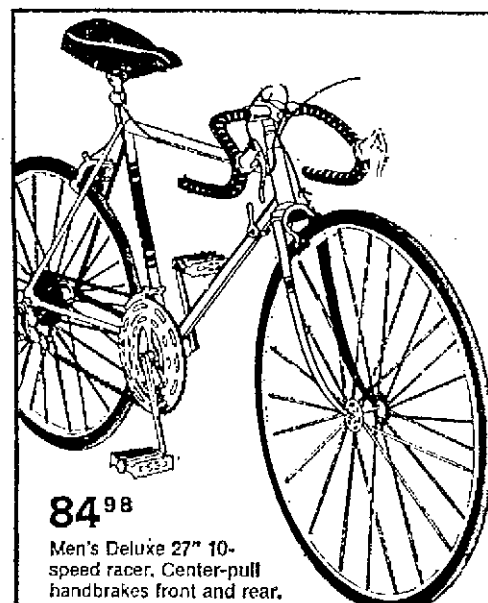
The conference adjourned over the weekend to allow for bilateral consultations.

Head for the hills with a Penney bicycle.



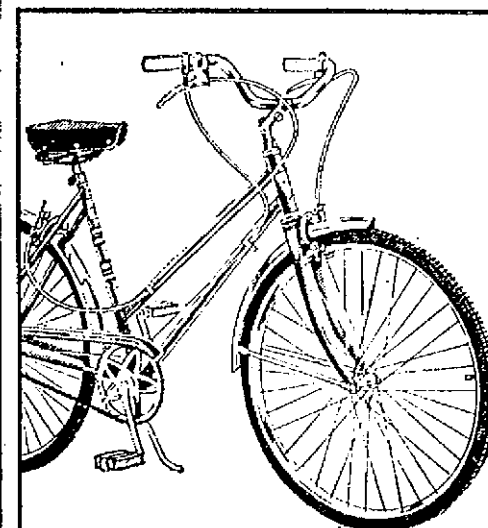
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Men's 26" 10-speed racer. Built for speed and reliability. Side pull front and rear caliper brakes, racing style seat.



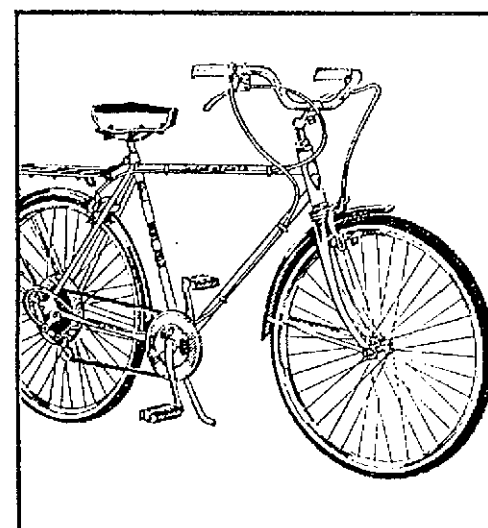
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Men's Deluxe 27" 10-speed racer. Center-pull handbrakes front and rear. The top of the line.



55⁹⁸

A women's 26" 3-speed Touring bicycle. Lightweight, with handbrakes for front and rear.
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69⁹⁸

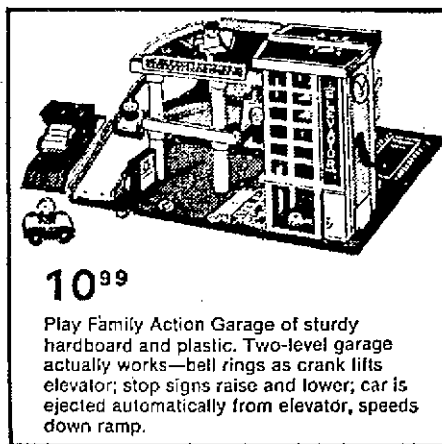
Our men's 26" 5-speed, Touring lightweight. Luggage carrier and sure stopping handbrakes front and rear.
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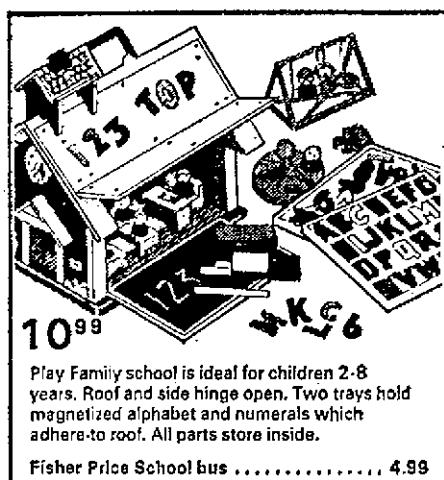
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Irish conflict on referendum growing

DUBLIN (U) — "No divorce, no pill," says a slogan daubed on a wall in a village north of Dublin. It sums up the "no surrender" stand of a great many Roman Catholics anxious at their government's plan to change the Irish constitution.

Ireland votes Thursday in a two-fold referendum. The 1,750,000 electors will be asked first to authorize lowering the voting age from 21 to 18, in line with most European countries.

MORE controversially, they will be asked to delete from the 1937 constitution "the special position" in Irish affairs of the Roman Catholic Church.

The three main political parties all favor removal

Northern Ireland cites as proof of their contention that the republic is ruled by the Catholic Church.

"Home rule is Rome rule," is still a powerful slogan in the North.

William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, has said he will not shed a tear if the "special position" goes, and the Roman Catholic bishops have endorsed that view.

The cardinal, however, made his pronouncement in 1969 and the church has been less than usually vocal in the weeks running up to the vote.

The main opposition to change comes from an organization calling itself "Defend 44," led by Desmond Broadbery, a Dublin accountant with 17 children.

His supporters are bombarding the newspapers with letters insisting that a "yes" vote will open the floodgates to a permissive society. The next step, they say, will be legalized

divorce, contraception and abortion on the British pattern and eventually even euthanasia.

They argue, too, that in according the church "special position as the guardian of the faith professed by the great majority of citizens" the constitution is merely recognizing a statistical fact 95 per cent of Ireland's three million population is Roman Catholic, and the great majority practice their religion.

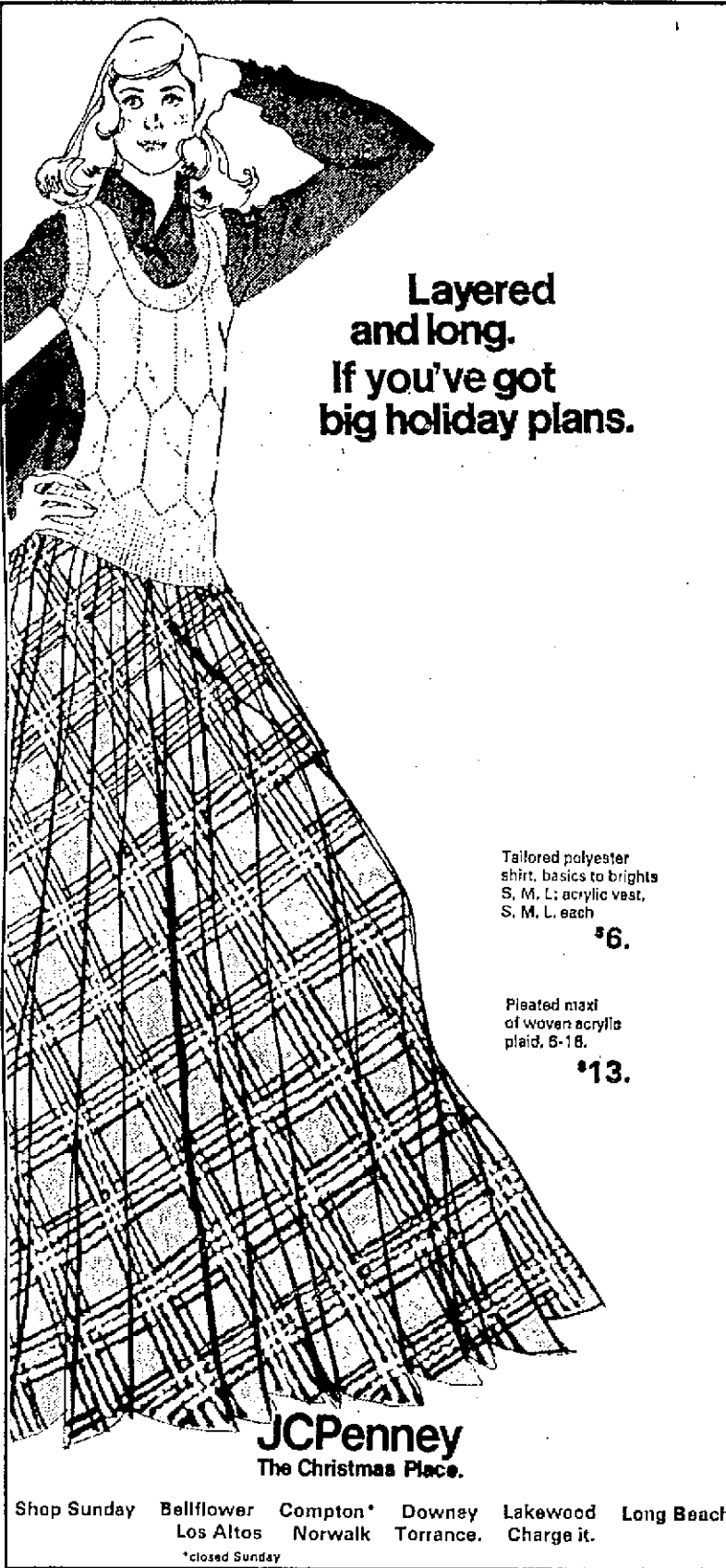
Browne, tried to legislate free medical aid for mothers and children.

Brown, now a Laborite member of the Dail — parliament — is himself a Roman Catholic and emphasizes that his only conflict with the church then and now lies in political and social issues and not on religious teaching.

Browne dismissed the removal of the "special position" as of minor importance. Protestants in the North, he said, would be more interested in knowing whether the constitution's claim to jurisdiction over the North and its ban on divorce would be dealt with.

These provisions are now under study by an all party commission charged with working out an entirely new constitution designed to be acceptable to Northern Protestants. The criminal law against import and sale of contraceptives is under challenge in the courts and under pressure for change from the Irish Medical Association.

On these issues the church is likely to take a much more militant stand.



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Pleated maxi of woven acrylic plaid, S-18. **\$13.**

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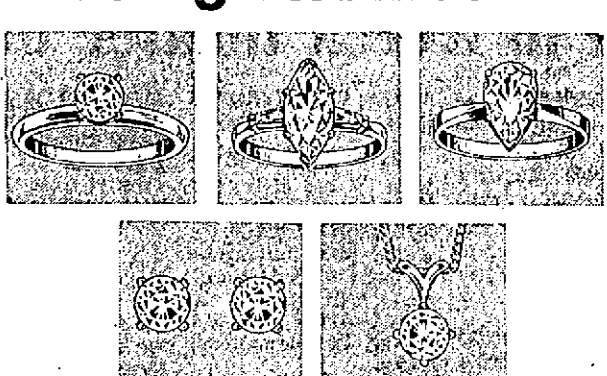
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'Something is down there'

Loch Ness monster search goes on

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

LOCH NESS, SCOTLAND — The stag at eye had drunk its fill, but not the insatiable servitor of science.

Hard at it, an intrepid investigator with the words "Bristol University" inscribed on a pleasing symmetry of sweat shirt trained an anxious telescopic eye over the misty waters. At the ready stood a camera with a 36 inch lens and a battery of wind and depth instruments.

"There was a sighting last night, you know . . . in the moonlight off Urquhart Castle," she said with professional calm, raking the horizon like a U boat commander in one of those old Warner Bros. turkeys. "Second one this month, but of course we're thinking in terms of a bleeding herd."

A breeding herd of what, she didn't say, and it seemed monstrous to ask. The sun went down, the wind came up and the purple fell out of the glen into 24-mile-long Loch Ness before she capped her telescope and disappeared into one of the little house trailers called caravans down on the shore.

Being a scientific investigator with the Loch Ness Investigation Bureau Limited, it seems, requires more than the patience of Job, since early on in his sufferings that worthy met his Leviathan. Besides total indifference to pay and the Scottish weather, the calling demands a high threshold of ridicule and an icy nerve for dissecting salmon and eels to see who's been dining on what way down there.

ONLY ONCE in every 350 man hours of watching, according to bureau statistics, is it given for mortal man to witness the massive fury of water, the frightful hiss of steam and the gigantic bow wave that signify the Loch Ness monster is having another identity crisis.

"Last night's sighting was by a local farmer. Two humps. We never give out names," said Holly Arnold, an American girl who materialized out of the corner caravan in hair curlers.

"Chicago," she volunteered, "but I was only born there."

She explained that 13th century Urquhart Castle, just around the bend, was a common place for "sightings," which seemed to be the scientific word for whatever it is that is sighted. Two humps, she added, were a bit below standard. Four were more frequent, and there have been as many as seven.

In four years as a volunteer investigator at Loch Ness, Miss Arnold never has been vouchsafed a sighting, but she has learned to monitor the radar and eviscerate arctic char, salmon, eels and other denizens of the dark, 975-foot depths.

"I believe more now than I ever did," she said with the fiery-eyed fervor of a convert in a detergent commercial. "Something is down there."

She took the words right out of the mouths of a Royal Air Force photo intelligence team, except they said something "almost certainly animate," after studying some photos made in mirror calm conditions a few seasons ago.

POOR NESSIE, as real scientific investigators never call her, she has had a time of it. In the past 10 years she's been sighted by 3,000 lookers, spied on by underwater cameras, pursued by submarines, probed by radar, sonar and echo devices, startled by underwater noise generators, baited with an aphrodisiac that was guaranteed to inflame the passions of a brontosaurus but got nary a rise from her, pestered by voyeurs in diving bells and scuba gear, been the subject of three controversial books, a couple hundred feet of fuzzy movie film and innumerable scientific expeditions, including last year's two-mile monster rally sponsored by the Daily Mail,

all without yielding up her true identity or even tossing a bone to scoffers from a bit of fossilized carcass.

Every now and then a motorist reports seeing her slither across the road with a sheep in her mouth, or a trawler captain logs a fast-moving object at a depth of 500 feet on his echo charts, but she never has stood still long enough to be pinked by one of those boopsy darts the investigators keep handy.

This passion for anonymity has caused her to be variously identified as a giant eel, a long-necked seal, a monster snail, a water kelpie, a giant squid, a maxi mollusk, a sea elephant, a killer whale, a huge otter, a blind salmon, a dead tree trunk and, ignominiously, a Belch of pent from the gaseous bottom of Britain's overall deepest lake.

In her day, which may go back 150 million years, she has been called a dipodacus, a plesiosaur, a gastropod, a pinniped and an elasmosaur, all unflattering scientific terms for a cartilaginous amphibian getting a little long in the fossil. At any rate, she has been around long enough to win the traditional British sympathy for the underdog. Since 1934, it has been illegal to kill or catch the monster, probably the only law in Britain that has never been broken.

THEORIES ABOUND, especially in the surrounding glens where the fragrant forests, purple heather and 60-odd whiskey distilleries breathe a heady enchantment into the air.

"The water has phenomenal preservative powers," lectured a bluff, hearty countryman in plus fours on the porch of a lakeside premises that was, as its sign advertised, fully licensed to dispense the lovely local liquors. "The loch never freezes, you know, and snow never stays long on its banks."

This the bureau confirmed. It also confirmed that 25 per cent of all sightings are from the deck of the tourist boat Scott II, which also is fully licensed.

Except for the number of humps, all recent sightings conform to a composite creation with the small pronged head and long neck of a giraffe, the skin of an elephant, a rounded back like a dinosaur, four to six flippers and wiggle like a reptile, all terminating 45 feet later in a serrated tail. It dines on seafood and haunches of venison, swims like Mark Spitz and bugs out for the bottom at the first click of a camera.

The bureau itself leans toward "a breeding herd cut off from the sea 5,000 to 7,000 years ago." Dan Taylor, an American submariner who probed the murky bottom, estimated the herd "between 20 and 50."

HOW A GERIATRIC left over from a passing glacier manages to survive without popping up more often for air always has been a source of scientific inquiry. Father Aloysius Carruth, a monk in the Benedictine Abbey at Fort Augustus on the westernmost shore advances the theory of underwater caverns sloping upwards beneath the surrounding glens to form air pockets.

Father Aloysius, who has written a book on the subject, never has seen the monster, but his brother, the prior, has.

"I was out in a boat with two friends in bright sunshine," Edmund Carruth, the prior, vividly recalls that summer day in 1940. "She surfaced not 200 yards away, played around for a while and had a good gawk at us before she swam away. I thought I detected a smile on her face as she dove out of sight."

On the way back to the hotel from the abbey, the night became ghostly still. An enormous yellow moon beamed down on itself in the placid water, and the ruins of the old castle stretched a shimmering reflection. The parking bays along the lakeside road

were filled with Nessie watchers.

A man came by with a pack on his back. "Paul Grant Morgan from Wales," he introduced himself. "I don't believe in the thing myself, but the loch is an eerie place. I've walked all over Scotland, and this loch gives me the creeps."

AT THE hotel in Drumadrochit, the conversation was all on the same subject. The barman thought

the monster might be an undigested lump of porridge, a bit of underboiled haggis or some other hallucination of Scottish haute cuisine. "Sure we can't get good chefs here on the loch anymore. The oil people steal them all away."

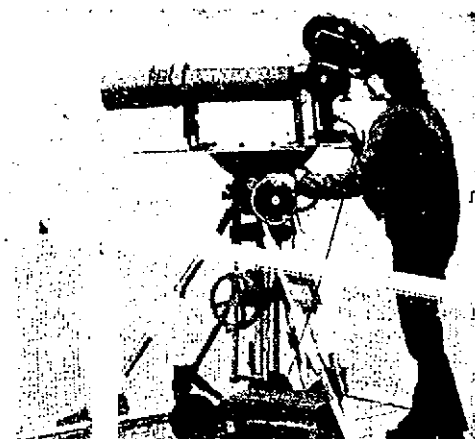
"It's the last soul of Belfast struggling to be free," intoned a philosophical type well gone on the local Elivirs.

A stout, rubicund matron stuck her head in the door

of the lounge and cut short his theorizing.

"Donald," she addressed him, "you were drunk last night and you know you've got to drive to Glasgow in the morning. You can stay up all night and make a fool of yourself again, but I'm going to me bed."

"Ooh," he sighed, when peace at last was restored to that scholarly company, "I've brought me own monster with me to Loch Ness."



NESSIE OBSERVER TRAINS TELESCOPE ON MISTY LOCH NESS

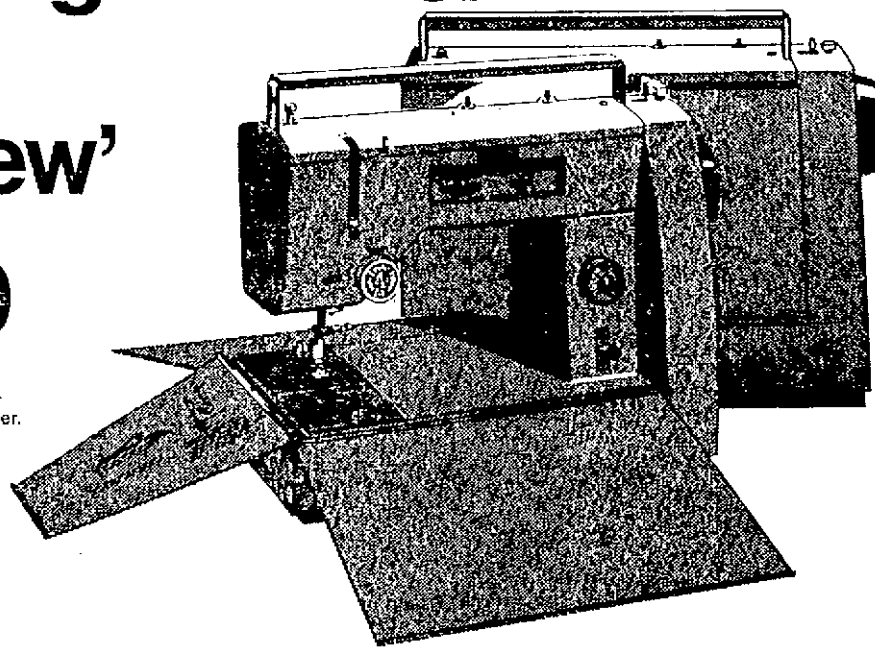
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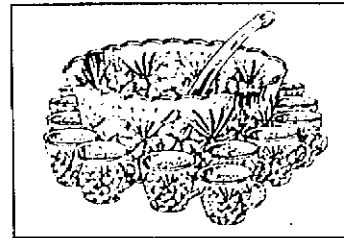
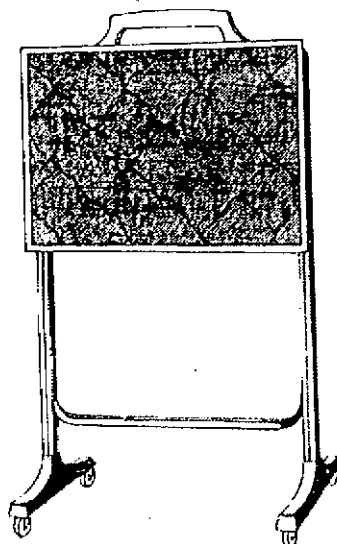
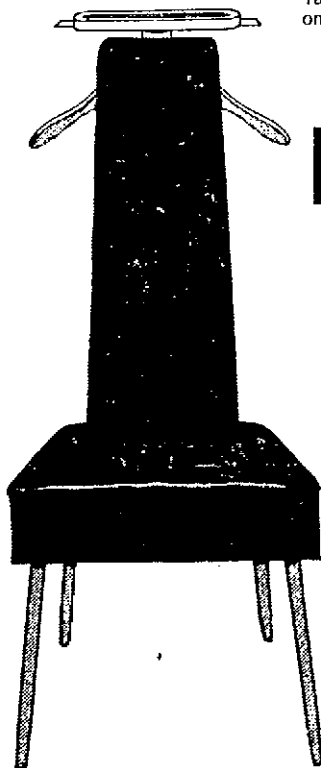
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Portable black and white TV has a 12" screen (meas. diag.) Features front mounted speaker, telescoping V.H.F. antenna, and handle for easy carrying. Take advantage of this special low price on our high quality portable.



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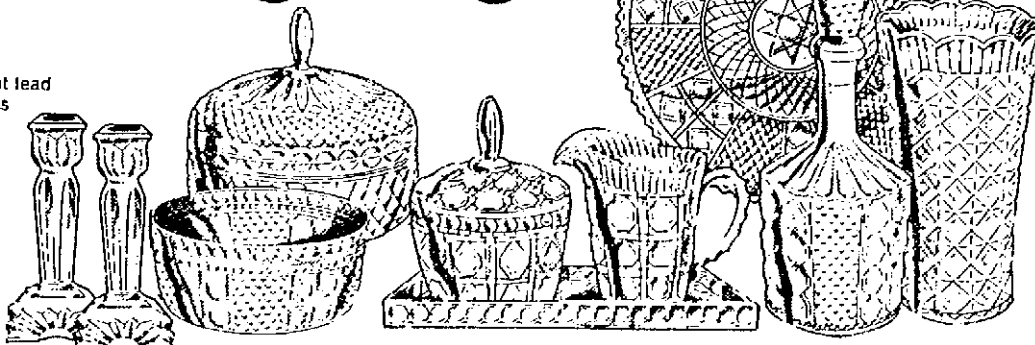
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This newspaper will publish each Sunday and Wednesday the names and addresses of servicemen as submitted by our readers.

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Hq. & A Co. 703rd Mt. Bn.
Box 7850
APO New York, N.Y. 09701

BFTN Dan Byers
533-58-5193
USS Midway CVA-41
B-1 Division
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96601

BFTN Ken Lake
578-03-2362

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Pfc. David Griffith
381-62-2053
C.T.R.P.214 Cav.
APO New York, N.Y. 09142

Sgt. Terry K. Barrett
552-45-7914
6290th SP5 K-9
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96190

Sgt. Delbert Powell
563-923-637
397 AMS Box 6096
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96330

John Santa Cruz
S Div. USS Jovett (DLG-29)
FPO San Francisco, Calif.
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Sgt. George M. Meigs
567-36-5705
1st Battalion, 3rd Infantry,
Co. B
Fort Myer, Va. 22211

Cpl. W. F. Gaeke Jr.
566-92-3127
H & IIS, MCAS (H)
Santa Ana, Calif. 92719

Sgt. Dennis W. Carlin
FR 53824357
Box 124, 37th Detachment
APO New York, N.Y. 09254

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(Continued on Page A-43)

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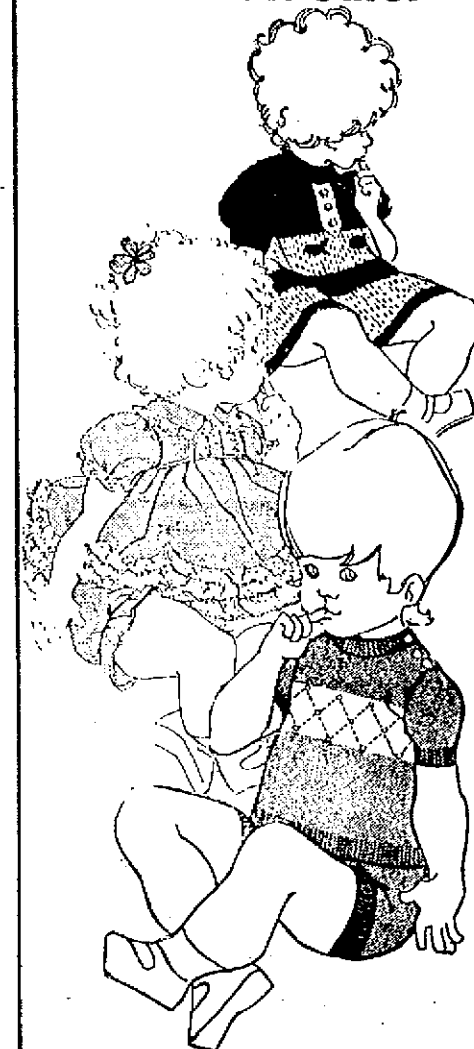
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Reg. \$5.00. Infants' striped diaper set in acrylic knit. Soft, happy colors with pretty embroidered trimmings. Sizes 0 to 1½ years.

Sale 2⁹⁷

Reg. \$5.00. Girls' acrylic knit dresses. In pink, blue, mint, white and maize with pretty embroidered trimmings. Sizes ½ to 1½ years.

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Reg. \$4. Infants' polyester/nylon diaper sets. Lots of prints and cheeks with fancy lace trimmings. Penn-Prest, too. Sizes ½ to 1½ years.

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Reg. \$8. Men's solid color dress shirt is a pull resistant warp knit. Polyester/tricot. 14½-17. Short sleeve style. Reg. \$7. Sale 5.95

Sale 6⁵⁰

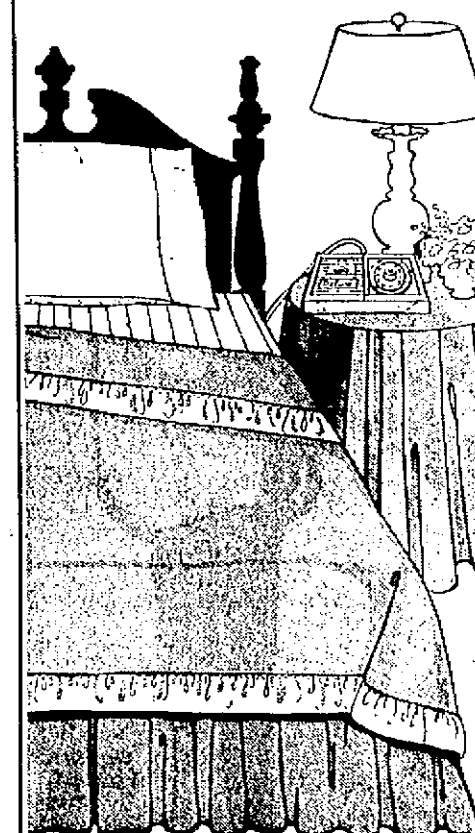
Reg. \$8. Men's knit dress shirt in assorted colors. Polyester/cotton. Long sleeve. 14½-17. Short sleeve style. Reg. \$7. Sale 5.95

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Reg. \$8. Men's knit dress shirt in assorted colors. Polyester/tricot. 14½-17. Short sleeve style. Reg. \$7. Sale 5.95



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Reg. \$18. All acrylic electric blankets are a great value at this price. Nylon binding. Vinyl zipper storage bag. Machine washable in warm water. Single control. Full, single control. Reg. \$20. Sale \$17. Full, dual control. Reg. \$25. Sale 21.25

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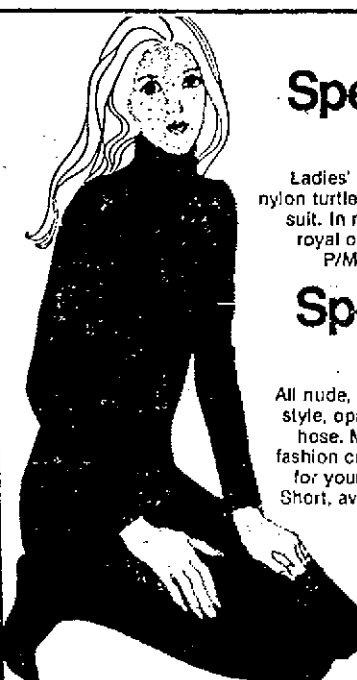
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Ladies' long sleeve nylon turtle neck body suit. In navy, white, royal or red. Sizes P/M and M/T/L.

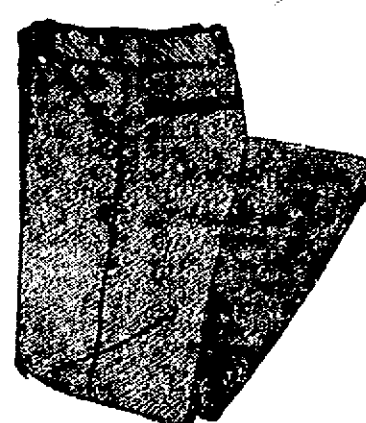
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All nude, sandal foot style, opaque pantyhose. More expert fashion coordination for your body suit. Short, average, long sizes.



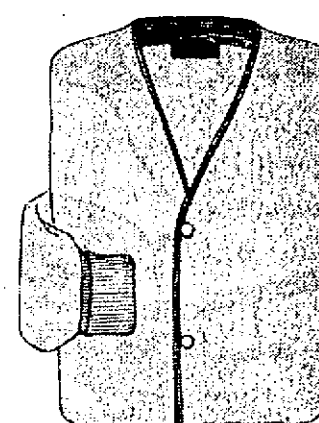
Special 3⁹⁹

A great buy on boys' knit sport shirts. With button front, long sleeves and long point collar. Assorted prints of polyester/nylon. Sizes 8-18. Also short sleeve style, 2 for 7.00



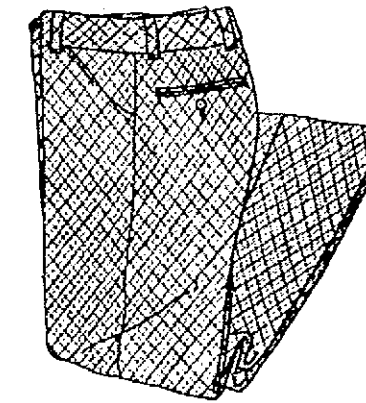
Special 5⁹⁹

Boys' double knit (twill) slacks. They're Penn-Prest® polyester with flare leg and belt loops. Sizes 8-20, reg. or slim. Pre-school sizes 3-7, 3.99



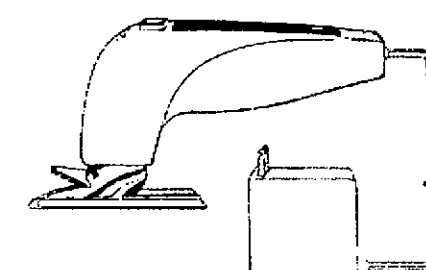
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It's an extraordinary buy for the golfer in the family. A handsome caddy of alpaca/wool in popular solid colors. Sizes S/M/L/XL



Special 8⁹⁹

Men's polyester double knit slacks are a great buy. They have wide belt loops and flare leg. Handsome patterns, Penn-Prest® in sizes 32-40. Also in solids colors, 7.99



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Reg. \$12.99. 3-speed electric scissors will glide through any weight fabric accurately, cleanly, quickly. Press or slide switch. Slide glide stand for accurate cutting. Colorful gift box.

SANTA ON A CYCLE SAVES BOY'S YULE

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A "Santa Claus" roared up on his motorcycle and saved Christmas for a Cub Scout.

Nine-year-old Mark Sabourin had lost \$23 in receipts from a Cub Scout candle sale while running home through backyards. His mother, Mrs. Ellen Fontaine, two sisters, an aunt and a grandmother made eight unsuccessful trips up and down the street to find it.

Mrs. Fontaine told Mark that the loss would cost him his biggest Christmas present and some allowance.

They advertised the loss in the Hartford Times where Coleman Harris, leader of a motorcycle club, the "Soul Seekers Social Club," saw it and asked the club to help.

Harris and another club member took the \$23 to the home, gave Mark a ride and got two Cub Scout candles in exchange.

Many servicemen face lonely Yule

(Continued from Page A-42)

Airman Gary Melsner
PSC Box 3315
Nellis A.F.B., Nev. 89110

Sgt. Gary E. Rieard
451-42-4481
1956 Comm. Group
PSC Box 2432
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96335

E-4 James McPherson
5P-96-0704
ACOMUS USA 1MA
Fort Bragg, N.C.

Spec. 4 Jeffrey J. Jones
547-90-1387
HQB 2nd Bn. 1st ADA
UMH Box 8774
APO New York, N.Y. 09185

Sgt. Ronald R. Hoffman
469-58-5861
PSC Box 758
R. L. Sawyer AFB, Mich.
49613

Spec. 4 James W.
McGhee III
222-72-6350
STAD-131525CE GP
APO San Francisco, Calif.
96309

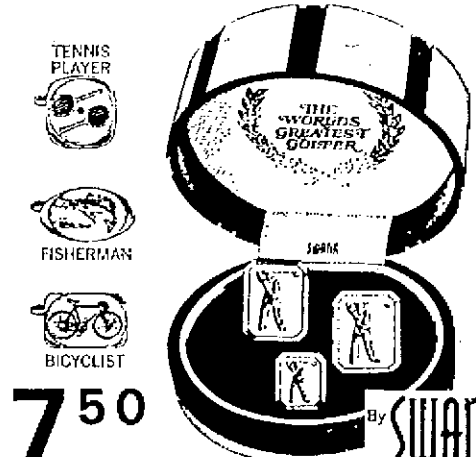
Pfc. Anthony Eichelberger
546-96-5796
H.Q.C. 8th. 35 Armory
APO New York, N.Y. 09139

Spec. 5 Sue Ann Brock
323-42-9455
Active Duty
APO New York, N.Y. 09403

Spec. 4 Jerry Windsor
311-51-9672
HHC 303 ASA BN
Fort Hood, Texas 76544

Pvt. Robert W. Lee
323-42-9455
76th Trans. Co.
APO New York, N.Y. 09189

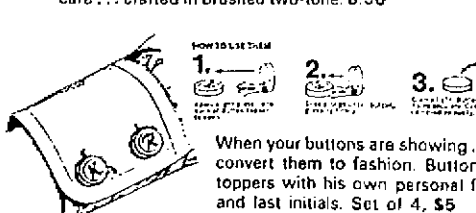
A gift that says you both think he's The World's Greatest



Turn his head away from his favorite past-time towards you. With a gift of these novel cuff link and tie tac sets. Personalized "trophies" handsomely designed in brushed two-tone finishes with engraved motifs of his favorite sport or hobby. World's Greatest key chain. \$4. World's Greatest tie tacks. \$3.



Zodiac cuff links. What better way to chart yourself into his horoscope? Match his birth sign with a fashionable set of cuff links that tell him you really care... crafted in brushed two-tone. \$5.50



When your buttons are showing... convert them to fashion. Button toppers with his own personal first and last initials. Set of 4, \$5

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*Closed Sunday



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practical way, by making change and handling bills . . . thus becoming a better student. A carrier learns, too, the value of promptness and of good manners.

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ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

CITY _____ ZIP CODE _____

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Call the Circulation Department _____ HE 5-1161

Pr Cir 4-170-21.5

Castles, churches under siege German landmarks raided

BONN (UPI) — During the Middle Ages the German castle or "festung" had its drawbridge and its soldiers manning the ramparts to keep it safe from siege.

Today, thousands of castles, palaces, museums and churches are under a new kind of siege, and the soldiers no longer man the ramparts to stop them, the drawbridges have become rusty with age.

A modern army of plunderers is looting these historic landmarks of thousands of dollars in stolen treasures each year and authorities don't know how to stop them. "No wall is high enough, no moat is deep enough to stop these modern robber barons who come in the night like phantoms," said a spokesman for the Hessen State Criminal Police in Weisbaden.

Particularly hard-hit are the hundreds of story-book castles and palaces scattered along the Rhine and Mosel rivers. These favorite tourist attractions — most of which retain their medieval treasures in chamber museums — make easy targets for thieves, police say.

"We are practically helpless at guarding them from the thieves," said the chairman of the Museum Federation of Lower Saxony, Dieter-Juergen Leister.

The castles are eased as gangs or individuals pose as tourists, selecting the most expensive and vulnerable objects, authorities said.

Later, under cover of darkness, the thieves return, bringing with them extension ladders and other modern burglar's equipment. With the help of these devices, they have little trouble clambering over walls or tunneling underneath them into rooms.

From Hamburg to Cologne, from Kassel to Munich, these bands of thieves cart off antique weapons, furniture, books, clothes and other priceless articles not bolted or nailed down. Sometimes even bolts don't work.

One gang of thieves in 1970 used vines to climb over the walls of Castle Stolzenfels near Koblenz and make off with an antique weapons collection valued at \$100,000. In another similar haul, bandits stole a \$50,000 collection of medieval pipes from a palace in Kassel.

Some valuables have been traced to antique shops and museums, but police said they believe the majority of stolen treasures wind up on the black market for resale to wealthy private collectors.

Although police say large numbers of thefts are the work of individuals, most big money jobs are handled by organized gangs. Many of these gangs are part of international rings which operate throughout Western Europe.

One 10-member group was apprehended after police monitored their activities over a three-year period. In two separate incidents, the gang netted \$35,000 in treasures taken from burghs Reichenstein and Reichenstein on the Rhine. None of the booty has been recovered.

Special police squads operating under supervision of the federal crime offices in Wiesbaden have been assigned to the cases. Police have met with some success, and they have warned castle proprietors that the outbreak appears to be of international scope and that an all-out effort must be made to tighten security.

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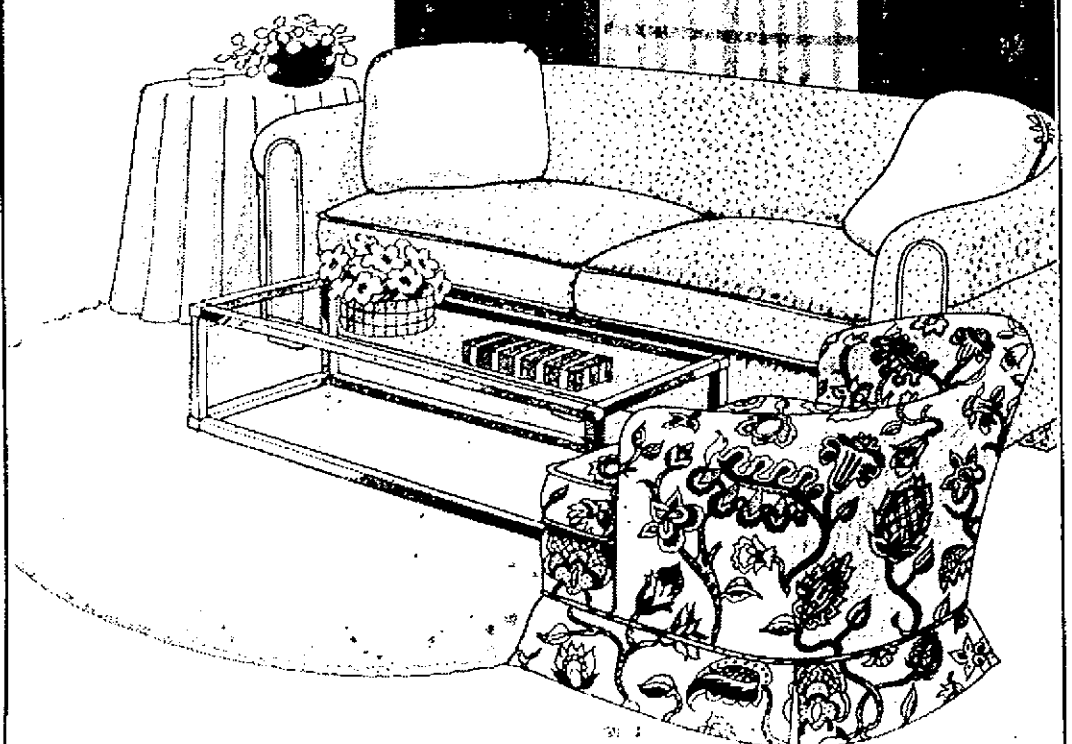
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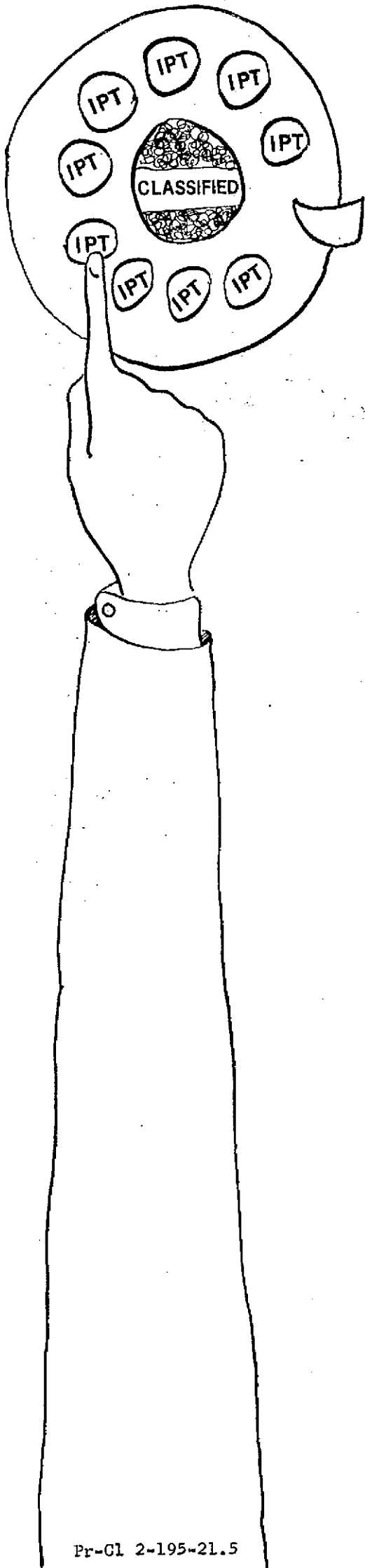


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'It's all over' for dear old France, gay Paris

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI)—The cartoon in a Paris newspaper showed a child lost in an inflated plastic chair, with the tot's father saying, "That never would have happened if we'd kept my mother's antique armchair."

It was a wry comment on the way France is modernizing in a wave of change. The trend is sweeping away not only Louis XIII chairs but other traditions as well.

Of all the peoples of Europe the French have been reputed to be those who cling most firmly to their customs. But a revolution is changing the mores of the French, from their breakfasts to their buses.

The change is not only the new skyscrapers that spoil the view of the Arch of Triumph. The benches with curved legs that have adorned Paris parks since the turn of the century are being replaced with straight-legged modern benches. The ancient bridges curving over the Seine River have a new neighbor of undecorated metal with modern round lights.

THE OLD pissoirs (urinals) have almost vanished from Paris streets. So have many of the cylinder-shaped kiosks that displayed theatrical posters since the days of Toulouse-Lautrec. The buses with the back platforms that tourists delighted to leap upon have given way to buses indistinguishable from those of Kansas City.

Elderly lady subway workers who used to knit between punching tickets are being replaced by turnstiles. The little hotels of the Left Bank are disappearing, razed by building promoters.

Not all the modernization is to be deplored. No lover of Paris begrudges the right of the French to better housing. The complaints in letters to newspaper editors is that skyscrapers should be built in the suburbs away from the architectural masterpieces of Paris.

In 1970 France ranked eighth among European nations when it came to bathrooms and household appliances. Today the French concede baths are not such a luxury after all and they are eager to move into modern apartments. Magazines instruct women how to wash the windows

in the new skyscraper apartment houses and how to get rid of their period furniture in favor of plastic tables and bubble lamps.

THE TELEPHONE also is mushrooming. The telephone company says 700,000 persons are on its waiting list. Street after street is ripped up to install telephone lines. In 1970 only 18 per cent of the nation's home had telephones compared to 90 per cent in the United States and Sweden. Only 78 public telephones are available on Paris streets compared to 10,000 in London.

Even much French cuisine is going modern. To the despair of food lovers, service is slipping in Paris: dishes are not perfect, new restaurants with the emphasis on candles and decor instead of food flourish on the Left Bank, as do foreign restaurants. The latter are a novelty since heretofore, the French never considered any other country's food as interesting as their own. Now they eat — alas, poor escoffier — English food such as "bangers and mash" in "les pubs."

In the process the French institution of "le petit déjeuner" — the little breakfast of coffee and warm "croissants" smeared with jam and butter — is under fire. A doctors' investigation for the bread information center of France concluded "it is necessary to change the eating habits of the French and give them proteins and energy foods for breakfast as in Scandinavian and Anglo-Saxon countries."

An outcry has gone up that French bread, once the glory of the nation, is as full of chemicals as American bread. Only one bakery in Paris still makes bread with unadulterated wheat. Magazines are telling women how to make bread at home.

WHAT STARTED the modernization? Economic experts pin it on the industrialization of a rural nation with resulting prosperity that brought travel and new ideas to its citizens.

President Georges Pompidou encourages change. A lover of modern art, he shocked traditionalists by installing modern furnishings in the presidential Elysee Palace. While Charles de Gaulle saw France as a political power, Pompidou molds France to be an economic giant.

ANCIENT BRIDGES spanning the Seine River in Paris have a new, undecorated neighbor and skyscrapers spoil the view of the Arch of Triumph.

—UPI Photo

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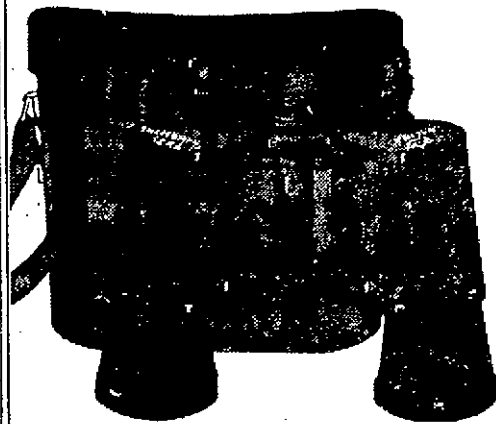
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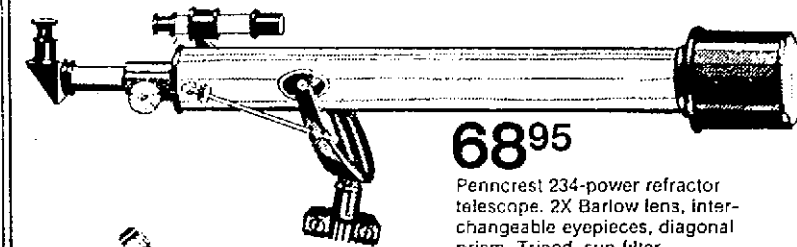
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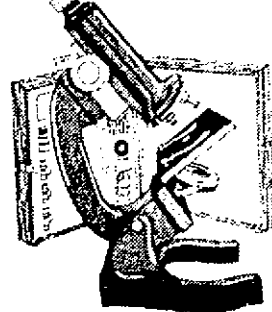
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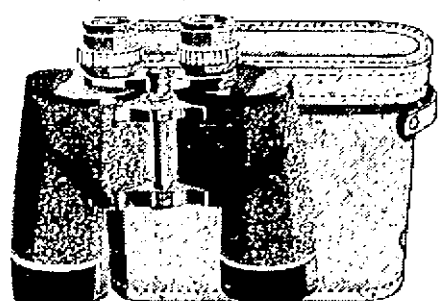
Penncrest 234-power refractor telescope. 2X Barlow lens. Interchangeable eyepieces, diagonal prism. Tripod, sun filter.



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Kraus responds to 9-page list

Ousted city manager
refutes charges from
Los Alamitos councilBy BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Deposed Los Alamitos city manager William Kraus has refuted, point-by-point, a nine-page list of charges of misconduct against him revealed at the last council meeting by one of the three men who forced his resignation.

"It was my intention not to become involved in the political circus that has taken place" since his resignation, Kraus said. However, he continued, he has been forced to do so indirectly in order to defend himself.

Declaring that he found out about the charges only through the press, Kraus expressed plans to refute them at a public meeting at the Los Alamitos City Hall at 8 p.m. Monday. If necessary, he also plans a later direct confrontation with Councilmen Kenneth Miller, Dale Kroesen and Mayor Charles Long.

"After studying these charges I have found them to be false, misleading, malicious and, in some cases, possibly libelous," Kraus declared.

HE ALSO TOOK exception to the dissemination of the charges 30 days after his enforced resignation when he had been unable to get the three councilmen to state specific complaints against him during repeated executive sessions over a two month period.

"I notice that many of the incidents mentioned took place prior to June 15," Kraus commented. On that date, during this year's budget session, he said, he asked the council for any comments, criticisms, or revised directions it might care to make about his work as city manager.

"At that time they all said they had no complaints, told me to keep up the good work and gave me a seven per cent raise in salary," Kraus said. Just 90 days later he was forced to resign.

As a general reason for Kraus' dismissal, the letter read by Miller last Monday said, "There was a loss of confidence by a majority of the council in Bill's ability to effectively manage this city any longer." That was one of the few points on which Kraus agreed with the council majority.

"But, despite repeated requests (in the executive sessions preceding his resignation), I was given no goals, objectives, comments or criticisms to alter the directions I was given by the council when I was hired in 1969," Kraus said.

Answering the criticism of his fiscal management, Kraus flatly declared that the council's action by a 3-2 vote on Nov. 13 to float a \$100,000 revenue anticipation loan "was absolutely not needed."

When this year's budget was being prepared, Kraus said, both he and City Auditor David Tosh presented independent cash flow projections. The total net difference in those reports by the end of November was less than \$5,000, he said.

At that time there was an outstanding note of \$57,000 for the purchase of some civic center property. At first, he said, Kraus and Tosh both recommended that it be renewed and paid off late in this fiscal year.

HOWEVER, THE COUNCIL wanted to avoid additional interest payments and decided to repay the note and, if it was deemed necessary, float a loan to carry the city through the "dry period" before major revenues are received in November and December.

Kraus stated that except for that decision the present cash balance

would be higher than at this same period last year and would be \$6,000 more than when he was hired.

He also pointed out that Orange County is approximately \$75,000 behind in repayment of a \$150,000 advance the city made for the county's portion of recent street improvement projects.

One of the most serious charges made by Miller against Kraus was that he had added checks amounting to \$24,839.85 to the list of demands for Aug. 24 after the council had approved the register of demands.

Kraus explained that normally the register of demands is closed early on the Friday preceding each council meeting so it can be typed in time to be included in the information packets for each councilman.

After the demand register had been typed the contractor on a city street project came by city hall and requested that a progress payment on his job be included. Kraus refused, and the contractor went to Mayor Long to complain, Kraus said.

LATER THAT DAY Long came to city hall and directed the staff to add the contractor's bill and some other bills to the demand register, Kraus said. An addendum was typed and left on the city clerk's desk, but inadvertently was never delivered to the councilmen, Kraus reported. Checks were issued on the basis of the addendum, however.

On personnel relations, Kraus rejected outright the charge that "A majority of the employees have stated they had lost all respect for Mr. Kraus, and did not trust him. This included a majority of the key department heads, who stated they would seek other positions if he were allowed to stay on the city's staff."

Kraus said the council majority had rejected requests by the other two members for a survey of city employees to determine the accuracy of that charge. They also refused to have any department heads voice complaints against him in closed personnel sessions, Kraus added.

Other charges of bad employee relations Kraus attributed to the council's having put him in the position of negotiating salaries and benefits for his employees and then having them turned down by his employer (the council).

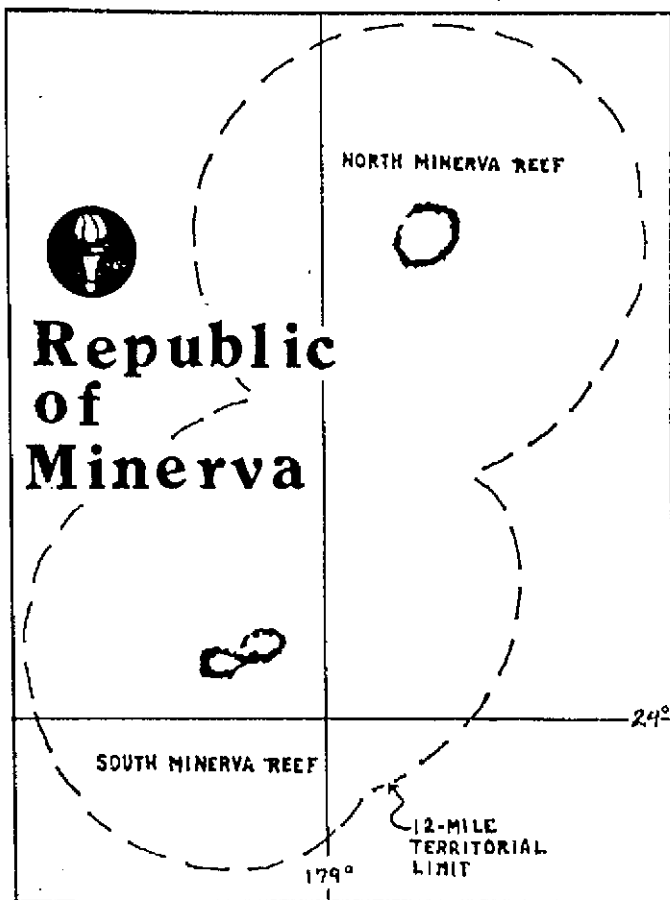
He added that he has previously recommended, and still does, that the council authorize someone other than the city manager to conduct the salary negotiations under the state's "meet and confer" law so that the manager would then have a free hand to advise the council.

Kraus gave equally detailed responses to each of the other charges brought against him by Miller, flatly declaring several others to be untrue.

HE BRANDED AS A LIE the charge that his management of Beaumont before coming to Los Alamitos had left that city in such dire straits that it needed to raise taxes. Instead, he said, he had raised the tax base by inviting new industry to the town.

Kraus indicated that he was upset to find that the council majority had decided to defend themselves against recall action by leveling a set of false and misleading charges against him. However, he claimed, he still feels no personal animosity or malice toward any of the council members.

He's proud papa of new, wet, Minerva

Most of time 'Bud' Davis'
Republic totally under waterBy BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

In the quiet of his well appointed living room in his modest home in Orange a former electrical engineer ponders and plans the future of what he hopes will soon be the world's newest country.

He is Morris C. "Bud" Davis, 46, of 420 E. Washington Ave.

His country is the Republic of Minerva, consisting of two coral reefs near the Tropic of Capricorn in the South Pacific Ocean 900 miles north of Auckland, New Zealand, and 260 miles south of the island kingdom of Tonga.

Bald, bespectacled, pipe-smoking, soft-spoken Davis became the republic's first president last January when the some 300 citizens of the country-to-be voted him by mail into office.

Like Nixon he was elected by a landslide.

Tiny, forsaken, almost forgotten Minerva became a republic, also in January (the 16th, to be exact).

Among the least of the Republic of Minerva's problems, according to President Davis, is that most of the time it is completely under water.

At low tide the reefs stand above

the water about three feet.

After all, the original thirteen colonies weren't so much compared to what the United States is now.

The question you may ask about Minerva is, "Why?" And it is a good one.

Well, it seems that four years ago a couple dozen people, Americans and Britons, got together and decided that the way the world was going was just not the best way.

Like many of the pre-United States colonists, Davis says:

"We figured we couldn't really straighten out our own countries, so we would have to start over some place new."

Of course, the Minervans had a somewhat tougher time than the American colonists finding "the place" for a new beginning since most of the rest of the world was already occupied by this time and they couldn't very well get off.

However, after considerable research through history books, libraries and numerous nautical charts for "any place in the world that was not occupied" (they made several offers to buy places that

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

Water beds, hard-core TV therapy

Clinic to end sexual hangups

By BOB JOHNSON
Staff Writer

Water beds and hard-core TV are among mechanical devices discovered to have a therapeutic value for sexually maladjusted couples by a unique Long Beach institution



DR. W. E. HARTMAN
... Swamped With Problems
—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

which has been attracting clinical attention nationwide since it opened its doors four years ago this week.

Source of the discoveries is the nonprofit Center for Marital and Sexual Studies, Inc., of 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway, somewhat modeled after the famed Masters and Johnson clinic in that it brings sex partners to the premises for detailed instruction.

And it brings them from as far away as West Virginia on referral from MD's and other baffled experts who conclude their patients' physical happiness is well worth a \$2,400 fee for two weeks of intensive interviews, lectures, illustrations and practice sessions.

"After counseling more than 250 couples, we have definitely established that talking about sex does no good," Dr. William E. Hartman, 53, California State College Long Beach sociology professor and co-founder of the center, said in a fourth-year anniversary interview.

"What does help is doing it under intelligent guidance."

His opinion is shared by Mrs. Marilyn A. Fithian, 51-year-old divorcee, grandmother, Cal State Long Beach instructor and co-author with Dr. Hartman of a new book, "Treatment of Sexual Dysfunction, a Bio-Social Approach," published by the center within the past few weeks for clinical use in general and as a handbook for the center's varied clients.

These Mrs. Fithian describes with affectionate, maternal concern:

"They range in age from couples in their teens to men and women of 65. All that they have in common is a sexual hangup which leaves them helpless when confronted with each other in bed.

The center's "sexological" examination is only one of a score of milestones which successful couples pass during the two weeks they spend in daily sessions at the center (where each couple receives 30



MARILYN FITHIAN
... Maternal Concern

to 50 hours of attention and at a nearby motel on Pacific Coast Highway where Dr. Hartman and Mrs. Fithian instruct them faithfully to practice and report back on stimulation techniques taught them on the fifth floor of the American City Bank Building at Pacific Coast Highway and Anaheim Street.

They also are shown video tapes on closed-circuit TV, including up to five filmed sessions of intercourse as performed by research models whose physical techniques

(Continued on Page B-8, Col. 1)

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

HARLEN LAMBERT
... Medal of Valor
—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

Santa Ana's first black policeman, Harlen D. Lambert, did a book about himself and his experiences during his first five years on the force.

He called it "Nigger Pig," a title designed more for its shock value than for its truism.

But it carries messages from Lambert to fellow blacks, whites and in-betweens. All of them, he reveals, have insulted and reviled him and his family, but this mistreatment has not caused him to waver from his course of being a good police officer.

The preface of his book sums up his feelings:

"When I was a boy, I looked up to our police force and wanted to be a policeman," he recounted with simple, forceful brevity.

He became Santa Ana's first Negro Policeman in January, 1967, and set about proving that a man of color could do just as good a job of law enforcing — perhaps even better — than a white counterpart.

Along the way, Lambert has earned honors.

He became the department's first community relations officer, and as

Black policeman's story
etched in bigotry, pride

such he came in constant contact with youth — sometimes restless, uncertain and seemingly almost overwhelmed by the problems of life, yet he found them honest and sincere.

"They have a hundred problems and a thousand questions," Lambert said. "Their basic complaint is that 'nobody will listen.' I tell them that I'm listening.

"I can talk to them as no white officer can. I remember, not too long ago, when I was one of them."

Lambert, now 35, has had a career focused around his personal ambition. He holds two college degrees, and is still studying. He played for the Harlem Globetrotters; he was a basketball "natural" for the team since he towers at 6 feet 2 inches and his frame is heavy and strong at 210 pounds.

But he remembered his boyhood resolve to be a policeman, and he did. By then he had heard, time and again, the cliché that "give a

nigger a stick, a uniform and a badge, and you've got trouble." He knew it wasn't true, and he set out to prove otherwise.

How well he succeeded has been entered in his police file many times.

Edward J. Allen, chief of Santa Ana police who hired Lambert, said before his retirement last Friday that he always "wished the department had 20 men like him." Since Lambert blazed the way, the department has hired two more Negro officers. But Lambert's book is not about them; it recounts his experiences, his observations, his philosophy that a man, no matter what his color, has a duty to his job.

"I cannot make myself believe that we, the blacks, are any different than any other human beings with respect to law enforcement," he wrote.

"Perhaps the fact that many of the first men of my race to become

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)

MY TOWN
AND YOURS

Sterling
Bemis

CYNTHIA LARSON, a 19-year-old miss, filed a complaint of discrimination with the Iowa Civil Rights Commission after a company refused to consider her for the job of Santa Claus.

The company said Cynthia lost out because the successful male applicants were more "boisterous ho-ho types."

Apparently, a boisterous ho-ho type of girl might qualify.

IT OCCURRED TO ME to make a routine check of the local situation.

So I looked in the White Pages under CALIFORNIA STATE OF and found a listing for EMPLOYMENT DEPT OF, and right after that it said "See Human Resources Development Department of" and finally there was a regular number.

I called it and a courteous lady looked in the Dictionary of Occupational Titles and there it was:

Jolly old Number 299

"S. Claus — No. 299.848."

The job description didn't mention sex. It just said that a 299.848 "impersonates Santa Claus."

It seems to me that the really important thing is the image. To get a line on that I went back to the original description of Santa in the 1823 poem of Clement Clarke Moore — "A Visit from Saint Nicholas".

Almost any sex would fit the general job classification. The original Claus was just another elf.

HE MAY HAVE BEEN jollier than your average elf. One branch of elves, known as gnomes, will drop a curse on you on the slightest whim.

All elves live forever, and Santa

longer than that. A smart 19-year-old girl with three years of drama at the Community Playhouse might be able to come up with a merry cackle.

But it would take a lot of spirit gum to make a happy wreath like the original Santa's beard white as snow.

There IS something girlish about Kringle's image, according to the poem.

It says: "His dimples how merry! His cheeks were like roses . . . His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow."

Frankly, I don't see John Wayne in the part.

But some phases of it wouldn't exactly be type casting for Karen Valentine.

At the beginning of each episode of Room 222, Karen drops her books.

How could she bound down the chimney with a sackful of toys?

St. Nick was dressed all in fur from his head to his foot, and his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot.

On the other hand, Karen always looks as though she had just drunk three gallons of milk and ended up taking a bath in it.

SANTA'S LITTLE round belly shook, when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly. An average girl can manage that kind of a shake in some part of her anatomy.

But what about the chubby and plump part, as the poem says, and the fact that the stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth?

Although there's some that can, not every girl can cope with a corn-cob.

As the poem reminds us, Santa laid his finger aside of his nose, and giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle . . .

NOW HERE WAS a man who could not only nod his way up a chimney, but could whistle around the stump of a pipe!

It is fair to warn that an occupational hazard goes with impersonating Santa Claus.

Clement C. Moore says the old elf had a nose like a cherry.

Now if you take a nip of brandy at every house, there's a fair chance you'll miss the navigation signals and set the automatic pilot for Little America.

Furthermore, St. Nick spoke not a word on the job.

And there, in Cynthia Larson's case, goes the old image.

Ad agency gets bonanza after aides join Nixon staff

WASHINGTON — Since the Los Angeles manager of the giant J. Walter Thompson advertising agency went to work in the White House, the agency has increased its federal accounts dramatically.

Four years ago, the Thompson firm's federal business was limited to a \$160,000 contract to provide "counsel, advice and assistance" to the Marines. This year, the company should collect more than \$3.5 million from the federal government.

IT MAY BE merely a coincidence that President Nixon drew three of his top aides from the Thompson agency. His chief of staff, H. R. Haldeman, formerly merchandized 7-Up as the "Un-Cola." Appointments secretary Dwight Chapin made his mark hawking bug killer and

floor wax. And press secretary Ron Ziegler started as a Disneyland guide and later handled the Disneyland account for the Thompson agency.



MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson

A number of J. Walter Thompson executives took time off to work for the Nixon campaign both in 1968 and 1972. Most are back at the agency working on the new federal accounts. A few stayed in government.

The ACTION agency, for example, has three ex-Thompson hucksters — Ronald Gerevas, who heads the public affairs branch; Nissen Davis, who oversees "special projects"; and Robert Druckenmiller, who is in charge of the advertising branch.

At the Interior Department, Pamela Coe, a pretty young advertising expert from J. Walter Thompson's New York office, is now advising Interior Secretary Rogers Morton.

THERE'S NO evidence of improper intervention by these people to get contracts for their former firm. More likely, government agencies have favored J. Walter Thompson in hope of impressing the powerful Thompson trio in the White House.

The Food and Drug Administration, for instance, recently awarded the Thompson agency a contract that should be worth around half-a-million dollars. The circumstances were curious if not downright suspicious.

Each holiday season, the FDA sponsors a campaign to alert the public to dangerous toys. Last year, a slide show was prepared that cost the taxpayers about \$600.

But this season, the FDA bigwigs waited until late August, then asked 13 "qualified sources" to bid for the job. Five companies responded and J. Walter Thompson was awarded the contract for \$137,600.

Federal procurement regulations require civilian agencies to advertise for bids, or at least make a prompt, official announcement of an award on all deals exceeding \$5,000.

THERE WAS NO such announcement of the J. Walter Thompson contract. An FDA spokesman explained that "unique and compelling" circumstances made it necessary to rush the deal. In other

words, they wanted to get the toy safety campaign rolling in time for the Christmas rush.

The FDA failed to note, however, that the "compelling" circumstances were created by its own tardiness. Christmas, after all, comes at the same time every year.

For their \$137,600 the taxpayers will get a 14-minute color film starring baseball pitcher Tom Seaver and actor Arnold Stang; four television commercials; six radio commercials, and a press kit containing printed matter, photographs and a slide show.

We contacted a production company, experienced in government work, to find out whether the price was right. The company, after studying the requirements, said it could produce the same package for \$55,000 — less than one-third what Thompson will get.

THE THOMPSON contract, furthermore, contains some hidden benefits. Not only will the firm handle the toy safety promotion; it also won the rights to do two other public service advertising cam-

paigns for FDA. The fees will be negotiated later, but insiders expect the full contract to approach \$500,000.

The Marine Corps, meanwhile, has also increased its payments to J. Walter Thompson. After the Thompson trio moved into the White House, the Marines jacked up their contract with the advertising agency from \$160,000 to \$270,000. In fiscal year 1972, it hit \$870,000. This year, the Marines have budgeted a whopping \$3 million for the Thompson firm.

Footnote: The J. Walter Thompson agency, in response to our inquiries, gave us a written statement. "The estimate of \$3.5 million" in government business, said the statement, "amounts to only four-tenths of one per cent of the (agency's) estimated worldwide billings" in 1972. The agency stressed that it "has engaged in open, competitive bidding for government business over the years" and that, in addition to the successful Marine Corps and FDA bids, it had lost a bid for a \$5 million postal service contract. Other advertising agencies, the statement claimed, had a higher volume of federal business.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

604 Pine Avenue, 90844

Telephone 435-1161

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8-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1972

Editorial

But who played Diogenes?

Much as we believe in the public's right to know, we are persuaded there are rare occasions when an argument can be made for leaving the public in ignorance.

The bit of public enlightenment that prompts this thought is Mrs. Margaret Truman Daniel's account of a White House dinner party at which Winston Churchill was a guest.

If there was any possible tastelessness not perpetrated at that party — short of having the then Miss Truman spring unclothed from a devil's-food cake — it is hard to imagine what it might have been.

The guests elected to "try" Churchill for his role in the decision to drop atomic bombs on Japan. President Truman, who made the actual decision, took the role of judge — perhaps because in Missouri he had once had that

title, although his duties were not judicial. Gen. Omar Bradley was cast as Alexander the Great. Among the other dinner guests were some of the finest minds in Washington: Dean Acheson, Robert Lovett, W. Averell Harriman. The other guests, Mrs. Daniel reports without wincing, played Socrates, Julius Caesar and Aristotle.

Perhaps this is as close to intellectualism as a White House dinner party is ever likely to come. Perhaps it benefits the voters to know as much. But it is depressing nevertheless. The whole affair must have been similar to the elocutionary demonstrations Mark Twain described as having taken place in Missouri schools more than a century before. We're glad we didn't know about Mr. Truman's dinner party at the time. To tell the truth, we're rather sorry we ever found out at all.

Some Soviet name-calling

The Soviet foreign trade minister told U.S. senator's visiting Moscow that congressional concern for Soviet Jews is a "stupid obstacle" in the way of expanding U.S.-Russian commerce.

The comment by N. S. Patolichev, the trade minister, was perhaps understandable. No nation likes to have another country tell it how to handle its domestic affairs. But the remark was impolitic and insensitive.

It also ignored the reality of the situation, which is that the Soviet Union can by administrative decree end the discrimination against Jews that it began by administrative decree.

Since the Soviet Union has already relaxed some of its hard-

line official antisemitism out of a desire for greater trade with America, there is every reason to expect that it can be persuaded to eliminate altogether its prohibitive visa taxes on educated Jews who wish to emigrate. Certainly the United States should continue the effort not out of any desire to tell the Soviet Union how to run its domestic affairs but out of the desire to use economic and political pressures in the interests of human decency everywhere.

That is an appropriate and important goal of statecraft, even if it cannot realistically be the only goal of our foreign relations. We should not be bluffed out of it by Soviet name-calling.

What lures President to Camp David?

SNICKERS GAP, Va. — As the crow flies, and this is the season for them, President Nixon's mountaintop at Camp David is about 40 miles away and at a lower altitude. Those of us who reside intermittently in Virginia's Blue Ridge think of Maryland's contiguous Catoctin Mountains, where Nixon's place is, as barely mountains at all.



Richard Wilson

The President is under some kind of possibly transient impression that he can think better at a 1,700-foot elevation in Maryland than at sea level in Washington and intends, so he says, to do so increasingly during his second term. That 1,700-foot elevation figure is a guess. According to the geological survey, the elevation above sea level of Camp David is classified information. The surrounding area runs up to about 1,700 feet and, at one point, 1,900.

GIVE OR TAKE a hundred feet, the experienced thinker at these modest altitudes tends to judge the clarity of thought on what is being thought about. It is much better to think about easy things than hard things; and it is to be marveled that anyone except President Nixon could, while wandering in the woods on a mountaintop, give even a shadow of thought to the organizational structure of the Office of Budget and Management.

There are much better things to think about. How, for example, do the deer know that it is the hunting season and thus come to graze on the expensive shrubbery at this particular place where strenuous efforts are made to exclude anyone armed with even so much as a B.B. gun? Why, at the end of November, in a sudden clearing of the skies after a rain, do the harbingers of spring, a small flock of genuine bluebirds, skitter through the bare trees?

PRESIDENT NIXON says he has written some of his best and most important statements and speeches while isolated and insulated at Camp David. This feat goes contrary to the experience of others who enter these hills with high literary aspirations and emerge without a word on paper but pleasant memories of feet warmed before the fire while watching Redskin football games blacked out in the immediate Washington area.

No, Mr. President, it is not the clarity of thought which lures you to Camp David. It is simply getting away from that public museum in which you are required to live at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. The millions of people who troop through the public rooms of the White House cannot understand this. This relatively modest structure seems to be a comfortable and certainly convenient place to live.

Government-owned and Navy-operated Camp David, when last seen as a guest during the Eisenhower administration, is comfortable but not to be compared to lavish official hideaways in other countries. Its charm is strictly U.S. Navy, official, which means sedate surroundings, good food and ready service.

President Nixon likes to so buttress his privacy. When he first occupied his law offices in New York City, he instructed his secretary, Rosemary Woods, to inform his law partners that he was not keeping his door closed in an otherwise open-door office to be exclusive or offensive. It was the only way he could work.



Bridges on file from 1968

Our civilization being relatively new, it is not surprising in its resemblance to a Mattel toy in which tabs A and B do not merge felicitously with slots B and C of Fig. 2.

The image is drawn from a perusal of old files. Amid those musty indices sound the barks of other candidates in other years — bugles in full cry for other planks and other propositions.



BOB HOUSER

The year is 1968. All things are as they were, except you are there! Nelson Rockefeller is addressing Town Hall in Los Angeles, to wit:

"We are an open society. We can compete with closed systems best by freely communicating our essential qualities. We need not fear contact with any people including those from communist countries..."

"Whatever our differences with the Soviet leaders, we know the Soviet people desire peace. We build peace by building contacts between our peoples. We should cooperate in peaceful scientific pursuits and in cultural exchange..."

"We gain nothing by encouraging communist China's tendency towards self-isolation. In the subtle triangle with communist China and the Soviet Union we can ultimately improve our relations with each as we develop our options towards both."

"I therefore favor expanding the existing bilateral talks with communist China in Warsaw into wider-ranging explorations..."

Rocky was campaigning for president. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., also running, answered a question at Long Beach State University on the value of recognizing Red China:

"I think it is a part of the whole parcel by which we have to proceed to try to establish some stability in Asia. Because you cannot go on pretending that the most powerful nation in the continent is not there; and to proceed to deal with it through Poland or through some other intermediary when by direct negotiations and diplomatic recognition I think some good could be achieved."

Well, sure. That's the expected libelant from a Republican and a Democrat but it wouldn't happen with a good Republican, would it?

No. And two days before Rocky's

speech here, good Republican Sen. George Murphy made it clear in the U.S. Senate:

Murphy noted that Vice President Humphrey suggested in April, 1968, that the administration "might extend its 'bridge building' policy to communist China."

"This is no time," said Murphy, "for U.S. initiatives which might legitimize the current Chinese Communist rulers or help them overcome China's grave internal problems."

All those fellows lost their elections. Nixon, whose career keystone paralleled Murphy's stance, won. Four years later he was eating with chopsticks and sampling caviar.

The futile intimations by a generation of Democrats to build bridges toward the enemy got indulgent head-pats from timid friends and gluteal kicks from the indignant opposition — both reactions traceable to America's huge Puritan no-no in the sky.

But Richard Nixon and surrogates shouted the Puritan ethic so loud it drowned out the noise of the bridge builders. Their reward was last month.

A candidate's ability to command such high-powered surrogates bears an inverse proportion to his distance from the Presidency. Which translates that a McGovern has the prospects of the black man handed a voter qualification test in Chinese in a southern parish.

So Nixon's Mattel toy now assumes the aerodynamic beauty of a Frisbee and Nixon baiter Sam Whitman predicts that the President, under or despite mandate, will now, in his four more years:

—Decide that it is now safe for the U.S. to reduce military spending.

—Will abandon the trickle-down theory of economics and submit legislation to put more immediate actual cash into the hands of Americans.

—Agree that busing was blown out of proportion, that it is a necessary factor and he will be amenable to further study of its use as a beneficial educational adjunct.

—Will take a harder look at profits and dividends to lessen tax pressure on wages and salaries.

—Realize that while quotas are not purely democratic we must yet towards pragmatic methods, in the cases of groups dealt unfair treatment for generations, to establish justice sooner.

—Acknowledge the U.S. may have erred in not seeking the good offices of the United Nations and giving it our solid moral support in dealing with the Vietnam hostilities.

It will be interesting to clean out the file again in 1976.

Letters to the editor

Boycotts favored

EDITOR:

On Nov. 27 you printed a letter that I wrote concerning the use of secondary consumer boycotts by the United Farm Workers. Unfortunately, due to a typographical error, one of the letter's principal sentences was printed incorrectly.

The sentence should have read: "Most supermarket chains are unwilling to allow their customers into the coolers to inspect the lettuce boxes." On a supermarket shelf, union lettuce and non-union lettuce look alike. Since individual customers are unable to inspect the boxes to determine whether they bear the United Farm Workers Aztec Eagle, there is no way to use only a primary boycott on lettuce.

The one option open to supporters of the farm workers is to insist that the stores they shop at sell only union lettuce. The right of a consumer to shop where he pleases is a basic one. If a consumer wishes to boycott a store that is selling non-union agricultural products, that too is his or her right. Rather than take the secondary boycott away from farm workers, I suggest that it be given back to all workers.

Lakewood

JOEL M. GLICK

Unity Council

EDITOR:

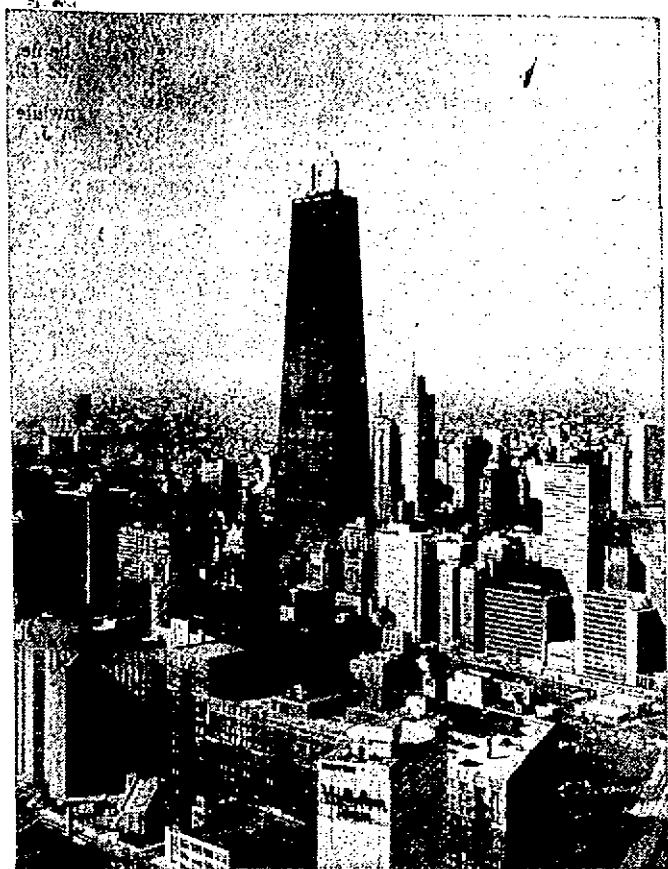
We sincerely appreciate the article on the Spanish-Speaking Community Council appearing in the Independent, Press-Telegram on Sunday, Nov. 26.

However, there are two statements that need to be acknowledged and corrected. The Unity Council has never existed under the name of Consejo de La Raza Unida. The latter group, however, is a member of the Unity Council. We also wish to protest the use of the term "street level groups" in the article. In the Unity Council, all groups and individuals are equal in all respects. The degree of militancy may vary, but our commitment, goals and concerns are the same.

We welcome the ideas, support and participation of all factions within the Spanish-speaking community. We shall move forward together because we subscribe to the principle: La union hace la fuerza!

RAYMOND RODRIGUEZ,
President,
Spanish-Speaking Community Council

Architects, engineers again race toward the clouds



FIRST ENTRANT IN NEW RACE
Chicago's John Hancock Building

By ADA LOUISE HUXTABLE

NEW YORK — The race is on again. Here we go for the world's tallest building.

For love, and height, man leaves his senses. His love affair with the big building is one of the most enduring of all romances. The clouds must be scaled, like Mt. Everest; the crown of highest must be worn, if briefly, before another takes the prize.

For a long time, for most of history, in fact, the superbuilding was only a dream. The skyscraper, the reality, is very young. It took 50 years, from the 1880's to the 1930's, to reach 100 stories. The miracle is a product of modern times and technology, of the metal frame and elevator, in the 19th century. It is a dream that rests solidly on science.

In the 1970's, the trend has exploded. The new contenders have eclipsed the records of the last race, in the 1930's, when the Manhattan skyline took, and held, the prize. The Empire State Building, the Chrysler Building, the clustered Wall Street Towers, became New York's style and pride. Passions rode high. Construction men sneaked out to raise unannounced antennae to jockey the title from one building to another. Only the Depression, and the declining ratio of rising structure to rentable space, and therefore to any profitable equation, stopped the race.

IT BEGAN AGAIN in the 1960's with Chicago's 100-story-high John Hancock Building, a city within a city that houses 12,000 people in offices and apartments, with parking, shops and services. Today, the 110-story towers of the World Trade Center announce New York's new scale. Triumph is always temporary; a taller 110-story structure — 1,450 feet to the Trade Center's 1,350 feet — is in construction for the new Sears Tower in Chicago. The Sears Tower has the advantage of a romantic silhouette, which the public has grown to expect and admire in its legendary skyscrapers; the flat-topped Trade Center universally displeases.

The dethroned Empire State Building has announced a desperate play to extend itself by adding 11 stories, a feat of extreme structural and logistical bravado and negligible credibility. Why? Because, like Mt. Everest, the challenge is there? The reasons are both elemental and complex. As a start, according to Lynn S. Beedle, head of the Joint Committee on Planning and Design of Tall Buildings and director of the Fritz Engineering Laboratory at Lehigh University, the act of building is synonymous with civilization, and big buildings are equated with growth and the much debated condition called progress.

Beedle cites their obvious role

as a mark of prestige; the big building is an irresistible over-reacher. Then there are the developments in materials and techniques that permit more economical construction, the factors of increased population density, the desire for centralization of business activity that taller building complexes make possible, the decreasing availability of prime land, and the depletion of research resources, requiring more people to be housed in multistory structures.

The Joint Committee on Planning and Design of Tall Buildings has been formed by the American Society of Civil Engineers and the International Association for Bridge and Structural Engineering to deal with the high-rise syndrome. It has more than 800 members from over 45 countries, with 27 technical committees and 14 advisory committees. Its studies range from basic structure to environmental impact. (That downdraft around skyscrapers that lifts skirts is called the Monroe factor.)

ITS RECENT state of the art report called Current Questions, Problems and Research Needs lists — just lists — almost 300 questions and problems raised by the tall building. They range from philosophical and environmental considerations of suitability, function, esthetics and community viability to subjects to strike terror into the layman's heart — gravity and wind loads, fire, blast and earthquake resistance, stability, stiffness and crack control, creep, shrinkage and the effects of temperature and elements.

In addition to dealing with an incredibly complex and changing technology, the joint committee states that its primary concern is with the "quality of life in the cities," and how concentrations of tall buildings shape and define it.

The pressures of land cost and land use in cities inevitably push buildings up. Still, they persist in appearing even in small centers that hardly seem to need them.

The definitive reason for the renewed race for height is structural — if it can be done, it will be done — like climbing that mountain. The last decade has been a time of spectacular breakthrough in such esoteric matters as windbracing and loadbearing systems of dramatic strength, efficiency and economy. High-speed elevators ascending in tiers that decrease toward the top — one changes elevators to reach the higher floors — help adjust the economic ration of space to service.

Structurally, the simple, rigid column and beam metal frame that started it all is efficient only up to 20 stories. When trusses are added, sway is decreased and the building goes higher. For a building above 40 stories, steel must become heavier and correspondingly more expensive to resist wind loads.

FOR STILL GREATER stiffness and stability, with more economy of means, the "framed tube" has been developed, with exterior columns closely spaced. For more rigidity as the building goes higher, as in the John Hancock Tower, diagonals are added for further bracing. "Tube-in-tube" strengthens both outer framing and inner shear walls.

The latest concept is the "bundled tube," used in the Sears Tower, which clusters framed structure tubes for maximum efficiency. The engineer for the Sears Tower, Fazlur Kahn, is as prominently credited as the architect, Bruce Graham. They are both in the Chicago office of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, which has pioneered much current tall building construction.

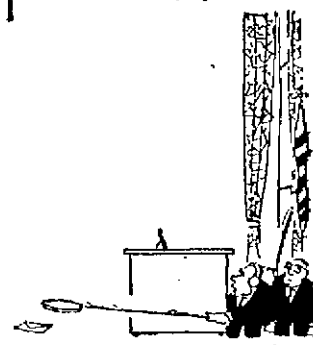
Structure is aided by the systems approach and computerization, for analysis and programming. "Interdisciplinary" work is in operating practice for the skyscraper, while other professions just talk about it. Prefabrication is a giant contributor.

This is the progress side of the picture. For those interested in the problems, there are plenty.

There are major environmental problems — the use of energy, the relationship of support structures and planning, how to cope with great concentrations of people as building density increases. And there are all the accompanying questions of transportation, land use, services and amenities and their costs.

Nothing affects the urban environment more than the kind of planning and design that goes into its tall buildings. As long as there is anything called civilization, man will heed that inner urge to build them.

Ben Waks



'It's a letter from Thieu!'

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Trade may bridge the U.S. - Soviet gap



For more than 50 years the world has been in conflict between the socialistic dictatorship of Russia and the free enterprise system of the western parts of the world. There have been fears of war or subversion by those who would have the United States turn to the Communist system. The bitterness between the two countries and systems has caused both sides to expend vast sums for military machines while refusing to do business with each other.

There has, almost suddenly, been a great change in this attitude. Since the Nixon visit to Moscow last May there seems to be a whole new attitude that can mean a great change in the economic, scientific and military cooperation between the two nations. It will take a change in the attitude of the American people to make this possible. All that is needed in the Communist countries is a change in the attitude of their governments.

MOST DRAMATIC event in this regard was the sale of millions of tons of grain to Russia and Red China. This is only a start of what may be traded in many other commodities between the United States, Russia and China. The more they buy and sell to each other, the more tensions will be reduced. Doing business together is one of the best ways for two people, or nations, to become friends.

Each nation has much to contribute to the other. During the 50 years of antagonism and isolation from each other many scientific developments have taken place. The Russians have made great progress in nuclear, medical and other fields, as has the United States. There are new signs that much of this advanced knowledge

will be shared to the advantage of both sides.

Groups of Americans and Russians are working together in such fields as science and technology, health problems, economics, the environment, transportation, agriculture and space. One of the most dramatic results is the preparations for a joint U.S.-Soviet venture in outer space in 1975. Russian cosmonauts and U.S. astronauts who are to join up in the venture are studying each others language and working together in training.

COMMENTS FROM U.S. officials who have long experience in dealing with the Soviets on a variety of issues give some illustrations of many points of change. They tell of how in the past the Russians made a point of ideological differences in almost every discussion. They say present dealings are businesslike and political debates are rarely a part of conversations on projects in which both are interested.

The United States needs to produce and buy from Russia most of its vast reserves of natural gas. Reynolds Metals Co. has bought rights to a Soviet process that cuts costs of aluminum castings. Andco of Buffalo, N.Y., has purchased rights to produce a Soviet blast-furnace cooling system. These are only two of a number of recent contracts between the two countries.

Russia needs our grain and many machines to modernize its factories. It is estimated there can be a balance of trade that will greatly benefit each of them. It will take a lot of change in attitudes of the policies of the people and governments. But since the Nixon visit signs point to a change that can mean a great change in world tensions.

WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other members of the board, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Today's Books

THE VIKINGS. By Howard La Fay. National Geographic Society, \$4.75.

The Vikings met their Waterloo in England at the Battle of Hastings in 1066; they were defeated by the Normans, themselves Viking descendants. About 1,000 years ago Europeans prayed: "From the fury of the Northmen, deliver us, O Lord!" They referred to the blond giants who terrorized the length and breadth of Europe, and whose roamings (or sailings) took them to faraway new lands as well, as this volume, which gives us new insights into these awesome adventurers, tells us.

WALDMAN ON THEATER; The Photographs of Max Waldman. Introduction by Clive Barnes, Doubleday, \$5.95.

Next to attending the performance, these pictures by a master photographer give us more than anything else the thrill of the theater, and an insight into what the contemporary stage is all about.

CONTEMPORARY ARCHAEOLOGY. Edited by Mark P. Leone. Southern Illinois Univ. Press, \$8.95 paperbound.

These 33 pieces by experts give us an unparalleled view of the vast changes in archaeological views and methods, and in developments in the field, in the past decade.

BLACKS ON JOHN BROWN. Edited by Benjamin Quarles. Univ. of Illinois Press, \$6.95.

John Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry really started the Civil War and freedom of the slaves, the fine black writer Langston Hughes thought. W. E. B. Du Bois believed Brown "did more to shake the foundation of slavery" than anyone else. Here are statements on Brown, from blacks who were his contemporaries to the present.

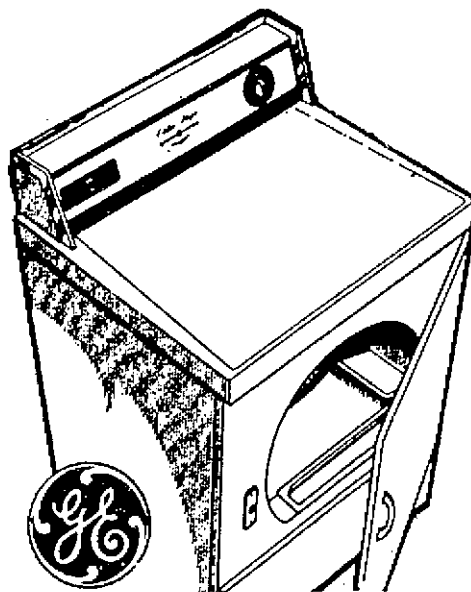
SONGS OF THE SAILOR AND LUMBERMAN. Compiled by William Main Doerflinger. Macmillan, \$9.95.

These 150 folksongs of the seafarer and the woodsman will have you humming and whistling their tunes forever after you've seen them in this book, a real treasure from the great sailing days and the heyday of the American and Canadian lumber camps. If you have a favorite, it must be here.

for Christmas & After...

APPLIANCES

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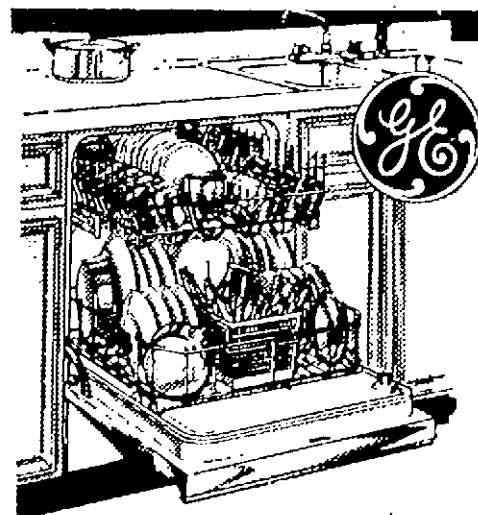


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A-1's Low Price
\$159⁹⁵

A-1's 2 Yr. Warranty



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'Zero economic growth' perils L.A. area

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

The five-county Los Angeles area is rapidly approaching zero population growth, a bank economist told a conference at California State College, Dominguez Hills, Monday.

There's no need to worry about that, he said, but there is need to worry about zero economic growth.

Conrad Jamison, vice president of Security Pacific National Bank, said it appears that more people now are leaving the five-county area than entering it.

The small population growth that has occurred is because there have been more births than deaths,

45 schools in academic decathlon

Wednesday will be a big night for competitors in the recent fifth annual Orange County Decathlon.

The winners will be announced at a banquet at Disneyland Hotel's grand ballroom; thus far, the list of winning boy-and-girl combinations in the 10 academic competitions is a closely-guarded secret.

This year, there were 45 schools represented by teams of top students whose scholarship and general aptitude got equal testing in the 10 competition events.

They included such academic achievements as proficiency in English, sciences, mathematics and literature.

but the ratio of births to deaths is also dropping, he said.

Jamison spoke in a panel session on environmental vs. economic priorities at a symposium on "Changing Population Patterns and Environmental Impact."

The conference was sponsored by the Southern California Planning Congress and the Institute of Urban and Environmental Management at the college.

Jamison said that zero

economic growth—as opposed to zero population growth — "would be extremely hard to live with."

"It means that if living standards are raised for anyone, it has to come from the hide of someone else," he said.

Because of the large number of young people entering the job market in the next few years, at least 50,000 more jobs are needed in the Los Angeles area, he said.

"We need economic

growth to solve social problems such as unemployment and racial strife."

He said that if environmentalists urge zero economic growth to help preserve the environment, they would generate their own opposition.

"To most people, the quality of life depends first on a job," he said.

In an earlier session, Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Torrance, urged that more effort be made to use natu-

ral resources—oil, gas, coal and nuclear energy—in a way that will conserve them.

He said that public bus or rail transportation could encourage commuters to leave their cars at home, and "if we could cut auto usage by 25 per cent, we would save over one half million barrels of oil per day."

Although the U.S. now imports 25 per cent of its oil, it will import 58 per cent by 1985, "making us

even more dependent on the sheiks and oil barons of the Middle East," he said.

Powerful cars that get poor gas mileage must be phased out, he said, although he doesn't believe a government ban on high-powered cars is necessary.

"Simple economics will make the muscle cars too expensive to operate when the price of gas doubles in the next few years as our domestic supply decreases," he said.



BANKER CONRAD JAMISON
Foresees zero population growth

—Staff Photo

Rolling billboards irk City of Irvine

Not everybody likes to read those big signs on buses run by the Orange County Transit District, its directors are to be told Monday.

The new City of Irvine filed a formal protest, which the transit district officials will read Monday, against the advertising signs on the outside of the buses.

If the transit district cannot remove them, could they be covered while the

buses are within the City of Irvine? asked the Irvine City Council.

The council also dislikes street-corner bus-stop benches which carry advertising signs, but the transit district manager, Dr. Gordon (Pete) Fielding, said that the district has no control over them.

Also displeasing the city council—and others who have protested—are the advertising signs carried inside the transit district's vehicles.

Santa Ana black policeman's tale edged in bigotry--pride

(Continued from Page B-1)

police officers were unprepared psychologically to deal with our own race gave rise to the 'nigger, badge and stick stories,' he observed.

As soon as he became a police officer, the pressures began to build up.

"I knew a lot of people," he wrote, "and they came to me for favors. I gave none. My actions depended on applying my best judgment, and being fair in all circumstances."

And yet, his own black community showed a bigotry which might have been expected from Anglos. Lambert and his wife Marina were victims of threats, verbal abuse and vandalism. He was often called a "traitor" to his kind, and an "Uncle Tom" because he served with white policemen.

Finally, the family had to move—but the vandalism continued at his old house even when they no longer lived there.

The couple, along with their son Fernando, found a strange bigotry in other places and on other occasions. Especially in social gatherings, Lambert said, the situation can become tense.

"Your social life is curtailed. You and your wife

go to a party which is merry and gay—until you enter.

"Then everything quiets down. A certain tension enters the scene. The music dims, the laughter slowly melts, the faces looking at you become hostile or grim.

"You are an officer first, no matter what else you are, no matter how many friends you think you have. You are a spy to many, but not all, of the people at the party."

The treatment he received from his own race, and from others, never dissuaded him from his resolve to be the best officer

on the force—at least in his own version.

Honors have come to him. And so has danger. He spotted a house afire early on May 20, 1970, and alone rescued four-year-old Angela Clune and then her sister, Wendy, 3. Overcome by smoke, he soon revived and helped rescue 1-year-old Douglas Clune. The fire took the life of their mother Susan, 29.

For these heroics, Lambert got a resolution from the State Senate and the American Legion's Medal of Valor. And even the plaintiffs of the city's 11,000 blacks. And that, he said, was a big reward.

What's the siren?

Long Beach police and firemen answered the following emergency calls in the 20 hours ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

12:36 a.m., injury traffic accident, Fifth Street and Pine Avenue; 12:47 a.m., injury traffic accident, 61st Street and Gardenia Avenue; at 1:11 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, 8th Street and Walnut Avenue; 2:15 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Cherry Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 3:20 a.m., injury traffic accident, Carson Street and Lakewood Boulevard; 3:30 a.m., an injury traffic accident, Willow Street and Studebaker Road; 3:32 a.m., an injury traffic accident, Broadway and Magnolia Avenue; 9:04 a.m., an injury traffic accident, Wardlow Road and Studebaker Road; 9:09 a.m., an injury traffic accident, Spring Street and the 603 Freeway; 10:01 a.m., injury traffic accident, 34th Street and

Santa Fe Avenue; 10:23 a.m., non-injury traffic accident, Fifth Street and Magnolia Avenue; 10:47 a.m., injury traffic accident, 23rd Street and Atlantic Avenue; 11:08 a.m., injury traffic accident, Seaside Boulevard and Gate Nine; 12:31 p.m., injury traffic accident, Cherry Avenue and Del Amo Boulevard; 1:10 p.m., injury traffic accident, 922 Cedar Avenue; 1:23 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 62nd Street and Atlantic Avenue; 2:22 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, 16th Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 3:54 p.m., 10th Street and Stanley Avenue; 3:59 p.m., injury traffic accident, 400 Pacific Avenue; 4:24 p.m., a non-injury traffic accident, Seventh Street and Cherry Avenue; 4:37 p.m., an injury traffic, 14th Street and Junipero Avenue; 5:13 p.m., non-injury traffic accident, Broadway and Cedar Avenue.

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He's proud father of new, wet, Minerva

(Continued from Page B-1)

were owned, but not occupied; but were turned down each time they finally narrowed the problem down to two places.

One was the Conway Reef off the coast of Australia; but Australia was too quick for them and claimed the reef for her very own.

The other was Minerva and it remains to be seen whether the Kingdom of Tonga was as quick or not.

Shortly AFTER (and Davis feels this is VERY important) the Minervans made their landing and laid claim to the reefs, King Taufa'ahau (pronounced) Tupou (for short) IV (no less), who reportedly weighs a formidable 350 pounds and commands a formidable 100-man Tonga Defense Force, made his own landing on the reefs and laid formal claim to them.

Shortly after THAT, the Legislative Assembly of Tonga heard King Tupou issue a proclamation pro-

claiming that North and South Minerva Reefs both belonged to the Kingdom of Tonga.

Further (and the king feels THIS is very important) King Tupou threatened generally to arrest anyone caught "trespassing" on the reefs and threatened specifically to make war on the Minervans if they attempted to take possession of the reefs.

Undaunted, the Republic of Minerva, under President Davis, vowed to protect its claim in very legal way and took the matter to the South Pacific Forum.

In the meantime, however, representatives of the Republic of Minerva are attempting to negotiate with King Tupou, pointing out that the unparalleled prosperity predicted for the Republic of Minerva would also be of great economic benefit to the 100-mile-away Kingdom of Tonga.

Prosperity? Well, it just so happens that the Republic of Min-

va (named for the Roman Goddess of Wisdom) is backed by a company called Caribbean-Pacific Enterprises, comprised of seven stockholders who have put up a total of \$250,000 for the development of the reefs.

"We hope to dredge sand in the lagoon," Davis explains, "and build a 1,000-to-2,000-foot-wide, 10-to-15-foot high surface on which to locate our country."

Davis envisions a "sea city" with a possible eventual population of 250,000 people, although he admits that a population of 30,000 to 50,000 would be "much less cramped."

"The whole world will soon sit up and take notice of Minerva," Davis predicts. "Within five years at least 1,000 ships will be flying the Minerva flag."

Already the new country has that flag, a gold circle encircling a gold Torch of Liberty on a field of dark blue representing the sea.

It also has a 19-page constitution, written by President Davis which he explains by saying:

"We're firm believers in a minimum of government. The government, to our way of thinking, has one function—to protect its citizens from force and

fraud. "There will be no taxes in Minerva. The citizens will voluntarily contract for any services they require from the government."

"People will be free to do as they damn please without government interference."

"The government will provide no guarantees for the welfare of its citizens. That will be left to the citizens."

"Nothing will be illegal as long as it does not in-

fringe on the rights of others."

Sound ideal? Well, right now the republic is looking for 1,000 people, representing a cross section of society ("we've got more doctors than we know what to do with"), to be ready to move onto the reef city by next July.

That is, of course, if they can just get that little difficulty with nasty old King Tupou and his 100-man Tonga Defense Force ironed out by then.

5 bandits loot Buena Park mart

Five armed, masked and gloved men entered a Buena Park market through a rear delivery entrance, held the store manager at gunpoint, then fled with \$5,000 in cash and an undetermined amount in checks, police reported Saturday.

Buena Park police said the men stormed into the Von's Market, Lincoln Avenue and Valley View Street, at 11:45 a.m. Friday and robbed the em-

ployes, many of whom had paychecks, as well as the just cashed their weekly store safe.

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Santa Ana matron dies with 2 others in car crash

An Anaheim woman and two passengers were killed Friday when the car in which they were riding burst into flames after it was struck from the rear by a speeding auto on Highway 91 south of Corona.

Killed in the flaming wreckage were Mrs. Loretta Smith, 49, her daughter, Mrs. Barbara Jean Walls, 25, of Pedley, and Mrs. Walls' husband Ovie Mason Walls, 30.

Ray Elmer Smith, 49, the driver of the car and husband of the dead woman, escaped from the vehicle but was unable to get the others out before flames engulfed the car. He was in satisfactory con-

dition at Corona Community Hospital Saturday.

The Highway Patrol said the Smith vehicle was hit from the rear by another car driven by Larry Douglas Elenes, 21, of Buena Park, who moments before the accident had passed a CHP officer at a high rate of speed.

The officer, according to the patrol, began chasing Elenes, but was unable to catch him before the accident.

Authorities said Elenes abandoned his auto at the scene of the accident but was picked up while hitchhiking nearby.

He was charged with felony hit and run, drunken driving and three counts of manslaughter.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR MONDAY

Your birthday today: Relationships are transformed, offer much sustenance for all who strive for higher spiritual levels. Today's natives are versatile, often make journeys or symbolic revisions of their life comparable to journeys.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Shy away from specific promises or disclosures, as nothing is set to be far enough along in its formulation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): There's a second or a third meaning under the surface of any story you hear. And you may be letting your own secrets out as well.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Steady, confident routine is essential to hold the progress you've achieved thus far. Let others be upset at discrepancies.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): What you can do with your hands is timely. What you must let others do for you tends to be off-schedule.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 22): For once you outshine yourself with deepening ease. When the bubble bursts, remember you blow it yourself. A happy mood comes later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): People are concerned with what you want to do, but they have to know enough of your wishes to make room. Abruptness leads to poor results.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You come closer to a long-sought objective. On sensitive subjects, discretion; on others, brief explanations avoid misunderstandings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial arrangements should be required with all flaws visible. What to do about them requires another day for reflection.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let mirages hang peacefully, untested, to be admired until somebody else disturbs them. Pick up the potential benefits later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Creative ventures of your own are favored. Participation in unusual schemes is subject to intervention from outside forces.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Opinions are only that today. Rely on long-settled routines and facts; experimenting needs a different situation.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Taking cash while avoiding credit works well for success. When people "harrow" your ideas, they make them their own.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Early morning low clouds and hazy afternoon sunshine today and Monday. Cooler days. High today and Monday near 68. Low today and Monday near 52. Orange County Metropolitan Area: Early morning low clouds and hazy afternoon sunshine today and Monday. Little cooler days with highs both days in the 50s. Low today and Monday near 42 to 48. Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday with increasing high clouds and some early morning fog along the foothills today and Monday. Little cooler days. Highs in the 50s. Lows 18 to 38. Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair through Monday with sunny days. Little temperature change. Breezy with gusty winds near the coast. Overcast lows 35 to 45. Highs today and Monday 65 to 75. Oceanside Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots off Point Conception and over the outer channel waters; elsewhere, light variable winds in the morning becoming southwest to west 8 to 18 knots in afternoon today and Monday, increasing low clouds, with mostly sunny skies today, with partial clearing Monday afternoon. 1 to 3 foot westerly swell.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun, Sunrise: 6:42 a.m. Sunset: 4:43 p.m.
Mon, Sunrise: 6:43 a.m. Sunset: 4:43 p.m.
Sun, Moonrise: 4:54 a.m. Moonset: 3:09 p.m.
Mon, Moonrise: 5:51 a.m. Moonset: 3:50 p.m.
Sun, Tides: High, 5.9 feet at 7:12 a.m. and 3.4 feet at 8:51 p.m. Lows, 2.1 feet at 12:15 a.m. and minus 0.3 foot at 2:30 p.m.
Mon, Tides: High, 6.0 feet at 7:32 a.m. and 3.5 feet at 9:28 p.m. Lows, 2.3 feet at 1:14 a.m. and minus 0.3 foot at 2:53 p.m.
California

Long Beach	H. L. Prc.	Newport Beach	H. L. Prc.
Long Beach	72 46	Newport Beach	65 40
Los Angeles	72 46	Palm Springs	72 29
San Diego	72 46	Riverside	72 42
San Francisco	72 46	Sacramento	72 42
San Jose	72 46	San Bernardino	72 42
San Antonio	72 46	San Francisco	72 42
San Diego	72 46	San Diego	72 42
Fresno	72 46	Riverside	72 42
Lake Arrowhead	72 46	Santa Barbara	72 42

Across the Nation	H. L. Prc.
Albuquerque	54 24
Atlanta	63 29
Baltimore	54 24
Boston	54 24
Buffalo	54 24
Chicago	54 24
Cleveland	54 24
Denver	54 24
Des Moines	54 24
Detroit	54 24
Fort Worth	54 24
Houston	54 24
Indianapolis	54 24
Kansas City	54 24
Las Vegas	54 24
Memphis	54 24

Across the Nation	H. L. Prc.
Albuquerque	54 24
Atlanta	63 29
Baltimore	54 24
Boston	54 24
Buffalo	54 24
Chicago	54 24
Cleveland	54 24
Denver	54 24
Des Moines	54 24
Detroit	54 24
Fort Worth	54 24
Houston	54 24
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Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council agenda for Tuesday:

UNFINISHED BUSINESS:
Recommendation of city manager that all bids on first Street Lighting District No. 15 be rejected. Related item on city manager's agenda now recommending award of a contract.

Ordinance to establish consent calendar as part of order of business at all regular City Council meetings.

Communication from Southeast Mosquito Abatement District, advising that term of trustee James R. Buckingham expires Jan. 2.

NEW BUSINESS:
Proposed grant of \$20,000 for purchase of art works for new Museum of Art.

Proposed award of contract for improvement of Long Beach Street Lighting District No. 15.

Proposed amendment to contract with Public Employees Retirement System to include certain hourly employees in city's retirement program.

Resolution providing assurance of compliance with Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisitions Policies Act of 1970 relating to east beach properties, and resolution establishing policies for management of property in the east beach acquisition project.

Proposed contract with Municipal Parts and Supply Co. for replacement parts for Elgin street sweepers and Leach packer bodies.

Proposed supplemental agreement with County Flood Control District for additional engineering services for design of Hamilton Bowl pump station.

Proposed agreements with Atlas Drive-In Theater concerning widening of Bellflower Boulevard between Spring and 28th streets.

Proposed agreements with Lomita Gasoline Co. regarding Stretford Plant.

Proposed amendment to contract with Long Beach Symphony Association to provide for substitution of concert.

Award of following contracts: to Zapata Constructors, Inc., for 12-inch and 8-inch welded steel gas pipelines; to Orange County Equipment Co. for parts and accessories for Thor tools; to Harlow Carpets for carpeting for Los Allos Branch Library; to Harlow Carpets for carpeting at Long Beach Airport administration building; to Industrial Wholesale Electric Co., General Electric Supply Co. and ESD Co. for electrical supplies; to California Wiping Materials Co. for wiping rags; to Continental Envelope Co. and Federal Envelope Co. for envelopes and to Dick Browning, Inc., Pacific Auto Sales, Inc., and Glenn E. Thomas Co. for passenger cars.

Proposed agreement with Ronald B. Patterson for paralegal services to city attorney.

Proposed vacation of a portion of 11th Street between Long Beach Freeway and Gale Avenue.

Report on petition complaining of noise from flights of light aircraft at Long Beach Airport.

Report on fluoridation of Long Beach water supply.

Proclamations: Bill of Rights Week, Dec. 15, and Save-A-Life Sunday, Dec. 17.

Communication from State Department of Public Health that existence of rabies in Los Angeles County has been determined a health hazard, and enclosing statement of enforcement forms, which are to be completed and returned by Jan. 2.

Communication from attorney Kenneth Sperry regarding pension benefits.

Communication from Civil Service Commission, asking confirmation of its action in establishing classifications of environmental specialist, environmentalist specialist associate and environmental specialist assistant.

Communication from Recreation Commission, reiterating prior request for the absolute dedication of El Dorado Park for park and recreation purposes.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On appeal of Grisham, Winston, Vandenberg, Nott & Conway from order of Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation regarding property at 142-48 Long Beach Blvd., on application of Felix O. Garcia for entertainment cafe, permit, with dancing, for Salon Mexico, 6800 Long Beach Blvd., and on application of Mithranian Enterprises, Inc., for entertainment cafe permit for Altred's Restaurant, 700 E. 94th St.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

All States Society meeting, 205 E. Broadway, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

New York-New Jersey, 355 E. Ocean Blvd., noon.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Padua Hills and Claremont, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

FRIDAY

Bus trip to Descanso Gardens, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10 a.m.

Nebraska, 101 Alamos Ave., noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

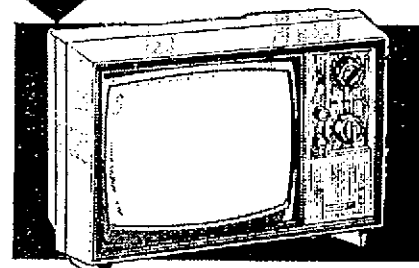
SATURDAY

Oregon-Washington, 2131 E. Broadway, 4 p.m.



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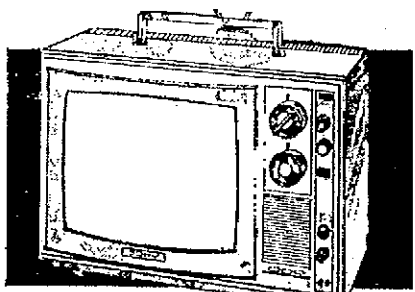


PHILCO PORTABLE 8-IN. SOLID STATE TELEVISION (DIAG. PICT.)

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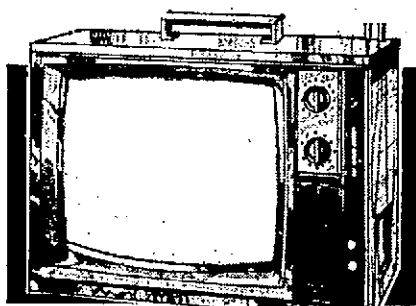


SONY 12" TRINITRON TV FOR LIFE-LIKE COLOR (DIAG. PICT.)

- Delivers almost twice the brightness of conventional color TV • Automatic color/hue control • Light enough to carry.

\$329

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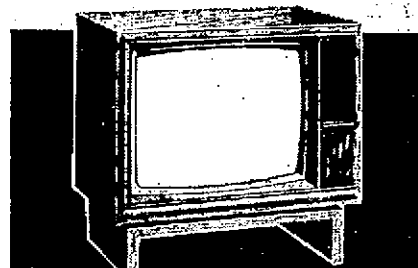


HITACHI COLOR PORTABLE WITH BIG 19 INCH SCREEN (DIAG. PICT.)

- 100% transistorized chassis • Reliable, high-level performance • Generous sound, bright picture

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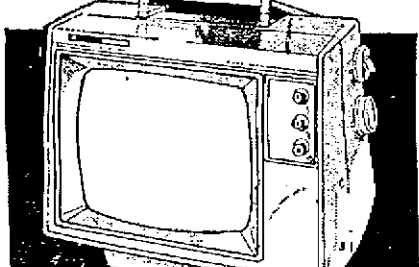


PHILCO SWIVEL BASED GIANT 25 IN. COLOR CONSOLE TV (DIAG. PICT.)

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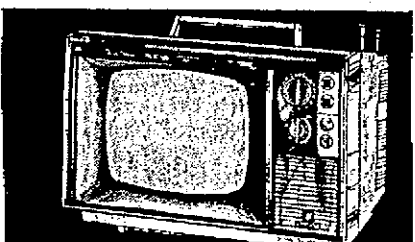


SANYO SOLID STATE 12" PERSONAL SIZE PORTABLE (DIAG. PICT.)

- Lightweight • Superior performance • Outstanding reliability • Modern "sculptured" cabinet • Advanced engineering features

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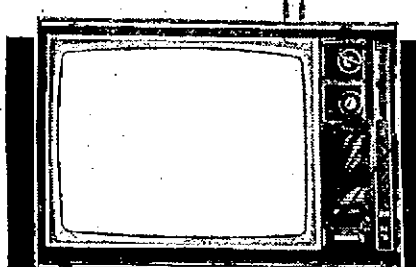


HITACHI AC/DC 12 IN. COMPACT COLOR PORTABLE (DIAG. PICT.)

- Operates on 120 volts AC at home, or on optional 12-volt car cord • Instant sound and picture

\$299

W/1-Yr. Bring In Service

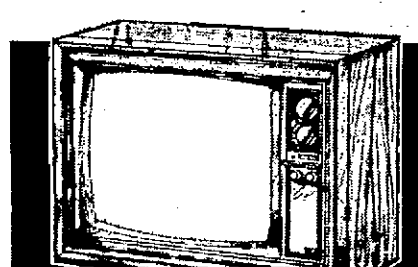


SANYO DELUXE 19 IN. TV FOR VIVID COLOR VIEWING (DIAG. PICT.)

- Automatic fine tuning at push of a button • Superb stable picture • Instant-on picture and sound

\$399

W/2-Yr. Bring In Service

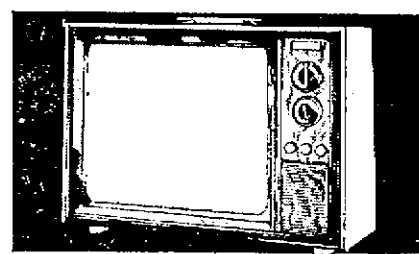


RCA XL-100 TABLE MODEL 25 INCH COLOR TV SET (DIAG. PICT.)

- Accuomatic color monitor and Automatic Fine Tuning buttons are adjacent for perfect picture at a touch

\$549

W/1-Yr. In Home Service

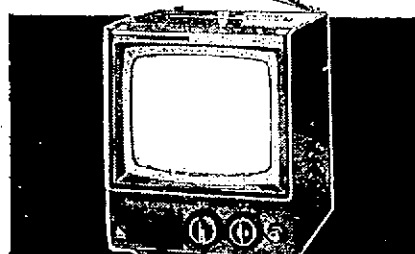


PACKARD BELL BIG SCREEN 19 INCH PORTABLE TV (DIAGONAL MEASURE)

- High impact plastic cabinet • Retractable carrying handle • Out-front VHF and UHF tuners

\$119

W/1-Yr. Bring In Service

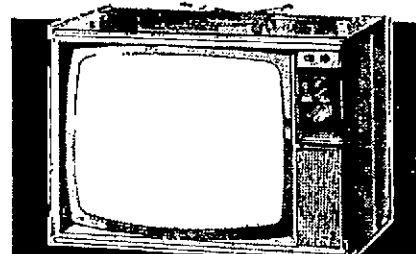


HITACHI AC/DC 9 INCH LIGHTWEIGHT COLOR PORTABLE (DIAG. PICT.)

- Enjoy color on the set that's truly portable • Weighs less than 25 lbs. • Play on AC or optional car cord

\$269

W/1-Yr. Bring In Service

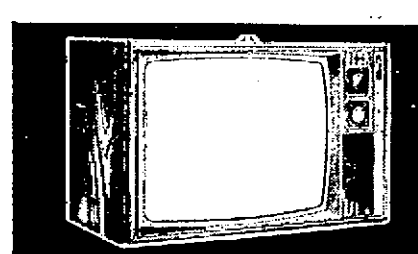


RCA ACCUCOLOR 21 IN. COMPACT TABLE MODEL TV (DIAG. PICT.)

- Accuomatic Color Monitor keeps color and tint on target • Ultra bright glare-proofed picture tube • Automatic tuning

\$449

W/1-Yr. In Home Service

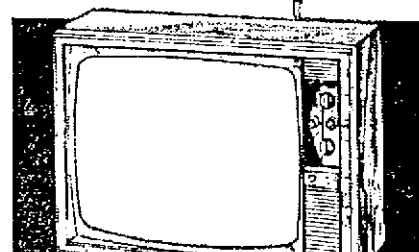


ZENITH GIANT 25 INCH CHROMACOLOR TABLE MODEL (DIAG. PICT.)

- 100% solid state chassis • Automatic fine tuning system locks in perfect picture • Chromatic Brain

\$549

W/1-Yr. In Home Service

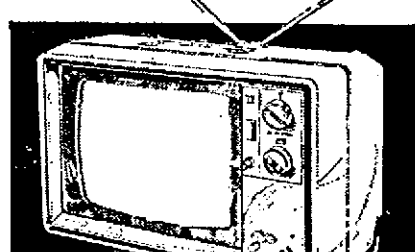


MOTOROLA QUICK-SET TV 22 IN. TABLE MODEL (DIAG. PICT.)

- Two tubeless micro-circuits snap out for ease of service • One button automatically adjusts brightness, contrast

\$159

W/90 Day Bring In Service

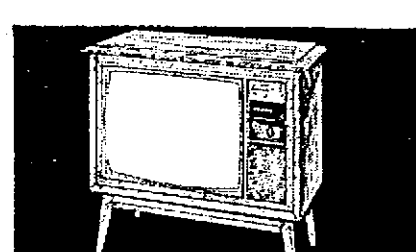


MIDLAND 13 INCH PERSONAL SIZE COLOR TV (DIAGONAL PICTURE)

- Latest micro integrated circuitry • Push-buttons for automatic color control and tuning • VHF UHF tuning

\$239

W/90 Day Bring In Service

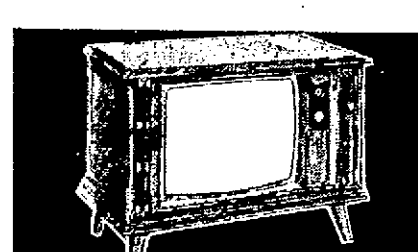


MOTOROLA GIANT 25 IN. QUASAR COLOR CONSOLE TV (DIAG. PICT.)

- Works in a drawer chassis • Color Lock keeps color, tuned even when changing channels • Instantatic

\$499

W/1-Yr. In Home Service



ZENITH DELUXE 25 IN. CHROMACOLOR CONSOLE TV (DIAG. PICT.)

- Superlative color on biggest screen made • Exclusive features to give you brightest, detailed picture • Instantatic

\$599

W/1-Yr. In Home Service

NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS 'TIL MARCH, 1973

ON APPROVAL OF CREDIT. FINANCE CHARGES APPLICABLE DURING DEFERRED PAYMENT PERIOD.

HOURS: DAILY & SAT. 10 AM TO 10 PM • SUN. 10 AM TO 7 PM Advertisers items not at East L.A., Riverside or Thousand Oaks stores

IMPERIAL-NORMANDIE 1376 WEST IMPERIAL West of Harbor Fwy.	LOS ANGELES JEFFERSON BLVD. AT HAUSER Between La Brea & La Cienega	TORRANCE TORRANCE BLVD. AT HANFORD	DOWNY WOODRUFF AT IMPERIAL WEST OF SAN GAB. FWY.	COVINA 1151 N. AZUSA AVE. Between Fwy. & Arrow Hwy.	ONTARIO 3333 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVE. AT 5TH OFF FWY.	ALSO AVAILABLE AT OUR TV & APPLIANCE MARTS
LONG BEACH CHERRY AVE. AT DEL AVO	VALLEY WEST CANDACE PARK CANCER AVE. AT ROSCOE	VALLEY EAST (PACIFIC) LAUREL CANYON AT OSBORNE	ANAHEIM HARBOR AND WILKIN WAY SO. OF DISNEYLAND	COSTA MESA 3088 BRISTOL AVE. BETWEEN FWY. & BAKER ST.	SAN BERNARDINO 439 ORANGE SHOW ROAD JUST OFF FWY.	• GLENDALE 17116 S. BRAND BLVD. SOUTH OF PACIFIC
						• TEMPE CITY 6210 ROSEMEAD BLVD. AT GLENDALE
						• WHITTIER 15545 WHITTIER BLVD. E. AT SANTA ANITA BLVD.
						• LOS ANGELES 3145 WILSHIRE BLVD. N. WESTERN AVE.

I, P-T Secret Witness rewards summary

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 3, 1972



As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program, summaries of all cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Thursday and Sunday. The summaries follow:

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the capture of Richard Lee Seals, wanted forger and parole violator, and an additional \$500 reward will be paid if the arrest results in conviction on local forgery charges against him. Seals, 33, alias Rick Seals, Richard Saverio, Robert Von, Robert Vaughan, and Ray Ed-Attention Secret Witness C9K2E4: Police investigating the case on which you provided information say the men named by you are no longer living at the address you provided. Investigators would appreciate any further information you may have concerning the possible whereabouts of the subjects.

ward Van Arsdell, is described by Long Beach police as a big-scale forger dealing in stolen company checks which he hires "shills" to cash. Seals is known to be armed and considered extremely dangerous, police say.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Marie Butts, 20, whose nude body was found in a clump of bushes behind 2750 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach on Aug. 29, 1969. The attractive 5-foot, four-inch, 120-pound brunette had been bound hand and foot and strangled at least seven days prior to the discovery of the body.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Minnie K. Hemmings, 62, who was slain in her Long Beach home at 167 E. 21st St., last September. Mrs. Hemmings, who lived alone, was last seen alive by neighbors on Sept. 25. Her son Robert, who called at the home on Sept. 27, found her body stuffed in a bedroom closet. She had been bound, gagged, and stabbed to death by robbers who departed with household appliances and the victim's car.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Ernest Brown, 28, who was shot to death in an "execution style" slaying in an alley behind 740 E. Anaheim St. on last July 17. Passersby heard the gunfire and discovered Brown's body, shot three times in the body and once at close range behind the ear, lying face down alongside a cement block wall.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Linda Sue Smith, 18, who was strangled in her Santa Ana apartment at 2919 Bristol Ave. on July 26, 1972. Mrs. Smith's body was discovered by her husband, Eric Smith, when he returned home from work at 11 a.m.

—Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home at 5020 Centralia St. on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness service.

—A \$1,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Jan Marsh, 14, of Lynwood, who was strangled on the night of Nov. 3, 1969. Her body was found lying on a residential lawn in the 4100 block of Virginia Street in Lynwood early the following morning.

—A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars from throughout the Southland and then, at one of a number of auto repair shops, strips them for parts.

—One thousand dollars are being offered as a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Vicki Lynne Miner, 16, of Buena Park, who was bludgeoned to death in late October or early November of 1970. Her body was found in Coyote Creek about a mile from her home and a mile from her school on Nov. 15 of that year.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who fatally beat, tortured and burned disabled World War II veteran Clarence Hugar, 33, of 1396 Peterson Ave., after breaking into his home at about 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 19. Hugar died of his injuries 25 days later, on April 13. The men are described as Negroes in their mid-20s, one 6 ft. tall, weighing about 180 pounds, with a medium-length Afro hair-do, and the other 5 feet 4 inches, weighing about 150 pounds.

—A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

—Two thousand dollars are being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a hold-up at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:30 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-foot-7, 130 pounds, with a two-inch Afro hair-do. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and a smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in

posture and is well-groomed.

—A \$2,000 reward is in effect for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of cab driver Michael A. Miller, 27, of Downey, who worked the night shift for the Southeast Taxi Co., Compton. Miller was found dead at about 11:20 June 8. He had been shot twice in the back of the head in the

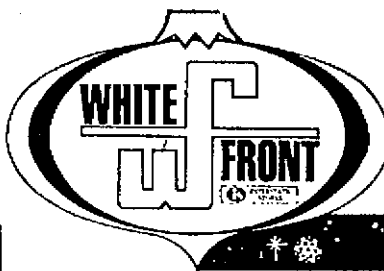
200 block of East Reeve Street.

—A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schlavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9 upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schlavones alive. The man was with them in Woody's Bar, Springdale Avenue and Garden Grove Boulevard, Westminster, shortly before they were murdered. He is described as a white man in his mid-20s to early 30s, from 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-1 in height, with wavy,

dark brown hair, a medium-dark, olive complexion and a pock-marked square face with high cheekbones.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cogley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. last Aug. 12. Cogley's killers are described as Negro men between 16 and 19 years old, and from 5-foot-7 to 5-foot-10 in height.

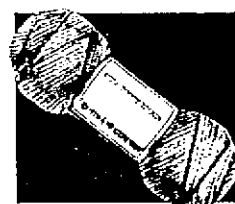
—A \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of cab driver Donald Eugene Beard, 44, shot to death Dec. 24 in the 120 block of Loma Vista Drive at about 4:20 a.m. Prior to his death, Beard told police a car containing five Negro men pulled up to the curb and that the man sitting on the front passenger's seat asked him how to get to Willow Street, aimed a pistol and fired.



3 DAYS ONLY: SUN.-MON.-TUES.



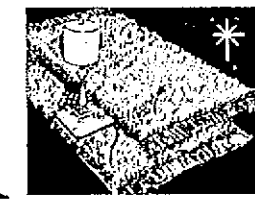
SAVE \$1 . . . 100% CRUSHED RAYON VELVET MATERIAL
OUR REG. \$2.99 YD.
1.99 YD.



SAVE 42% . . . WOOL YARN 77¢
OUR REG. \$1.19 PER SKEIN
100% pure virgin wool. 4-ply yarn knits up to make beautiful sweaters, alpacas, shawls, etc.



DECORATOR TWEED LOOK ROOM SIZE SHAG RUGS
SIZE 8 1/2 x 11 1/2 **\$18**
REG. \$25.00
Enjoy giant savings now on our best selling "Contessa" shag rug in the most popular room size. Rugs are made of deep, long-wearing polyester pile. Colors of gold, green, blue, pink and melon.

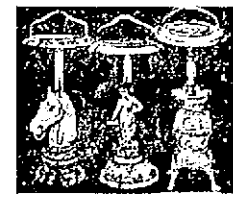


VELVET PLUSH SCATTER RUGS
SIZE 21" x 36" **2 FOR \$5**
SIZE 27" x 45" . . . \$4.44 EACH
Thick, plush velvet nylon pile in bright decorator colors. Stain-resistant, no-tack backs.

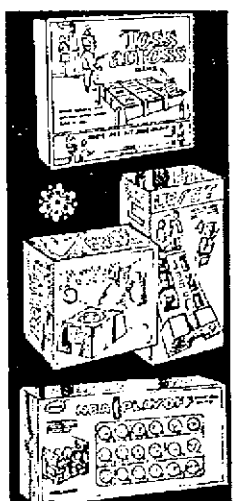
CASH YOUR CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECK HERE



VINYL COVERED HASSOCKS WITH HIDDEN STORAGE
MODERN DESIGN
Smart, functional pieces of furniture are available in three styles . . . standard storage model in "water-tight" black vinyl; sewing bench with tray and juvenile print toy box. Choose your favorite at White Front's low discount price today!

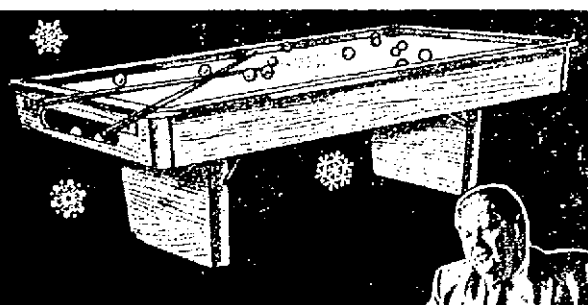


SMOKER STANDS 3 NEW STYLES!
9.99
YOUR CHOICE
Pol. heavy gauge, carved Castal and horse's head styles . . . each with metal base and glass ash tray.

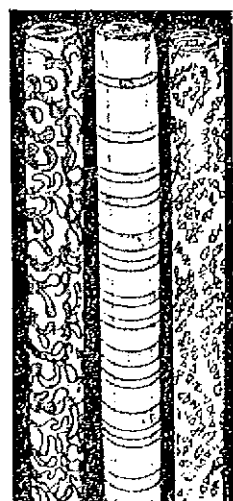


SAVE UP TO \$2 ON YOUR CHOICE OF THESE FOUR POPULAR GAMES
7.88 EACH
OUR REG. TO \$9.99

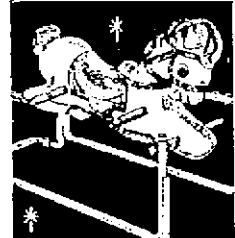
Here are a quartet of games of skill that the entire family will enjoy! Toss Across, a modern variation of tic-tac-toe, can be played indoors or out, as can Pop Fly and Upset. All three are made by Ideal. Later, Basketball is a fast action game where each player controls his own playoff team.



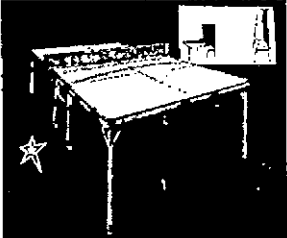
SAVE \$29.97 . . . 8 FOOT POOL TABLE
OUR REG. \$229.97
The Minnesota Fats "Maledon" . . . deluxe 8'x4' regulation pool table with steel frame, pearl inlaid mica top rails, 8-ball pool ball return, 4-player score counter, genuine vintage 4" ball & wool billiard cloth. Price includes complete professional accessory kit.
\$200
SAVE \$1.98 . . . 2 PC. CUE **8.99**
Deluxe model in exotic hardwood with brass ferrules.



JUMBO BOX OF 7 COLORFUL ROLLS GIFT WRAPPING PAPER AND FOIL
99¢
GIANT SELECTION
Just in time for the Christmas rush! Choose 7 rolls of festive wrapping. Colorful designs to brighten up any gift! Stock up today at our rock-bottom price.
BAG OF 25 BOWS
Package of colorful stock-bows for gifts. **49¢**



SAVE \$4 WONDER MUSTANG HORSE
12.99
OUR REG. \$16.99
"Mustang Wonder Horse" rocks gently to provide hours of safe fun for small children.



SAVE \$6 . . . OFFICIAL SIZE PING-PONG TABLE
OUR REG. \$34.97 **28.88**
Playing surface measures 5'x9' and is finished in green with white striping. Tubular steel legs fold up. Solo play-back board included. Rolls away for easy storage.



BOX OF 25 XMAS CARDS
97¢
BY CHARMCRAFT
Select from contemporary, traditional or novelty designs. Envelopes included. Save now!

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive, in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not publicized by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2326 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or, write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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ALSO HONORED
• BANKAMERICA
• MASTER CHARGE CARD
OR USE OUR CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

Unique L.B. institute helps end sex hangups

(Continued from Page B-1)

the center's clients are encouraged to study and copy, an innovation in the growing field of sexology for which the center claims credit.

Incidentally, Dr. Hartman and Mrs. Fithian agree the prime attraction of commercially exhibited hard-core pornography is the instruction it offers.

L.B. police Sgt. Shaw leaves force

Long Beach Police Sgt. Robert Shaw, who for the past 12 years has been range master and firearms instructor at the police pistol range, retired Saturday after 26 years service.

Shaw also spent four years as a narcotics officer and four years as a homicide detective. He served five years with the Army and Air Corps during World War II in the European Theater.

Active in the Elks, Shaw is also past president and presently secretary-treasurer of The Police Pistol Club. He has held many offices in the National and California Rifle Associations.

A FORMER member of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, he was public relations officer of the Arthur E. Peterson Post of the American Legion and was master of ceremonies of Long Beach Memorial Day Observances from 1969 through '72.

A Chef of the Week, Shaw is also a firearms instructor at Long Beach City College.

He is married and he and his wife, Carolyn, have a son, Rocky, 13. Shaw intends to do a lot of hunting and fishing, and will continue his instruction in firearms.

Recreation Calendar

MONDAY
3. Grant School Playground, punt, pass, kick contest.
3:30. College Estates, Pee Wee Club, boys 5-7 yrs.
4. California, Christmas Crafts, 9-12 yrs.
4. Stearns, Baton Instruction.
7. Hatch, Youth Club, T.V. Workshop, high school age.
7. Whaley, Adult & Team Volleyball-Rogers Junior High gym.

TUESDAY
9:30. Wardlow, Tiny Tot Rhythms.
9:30. Bixby, Tiny Tot Rhythms, 3-5 yrs.
10. Heartwell, Recreational Tennis.
10. Whaley, Tiny Tot Rhythms, 2-3 yrs.
3:30. College Estates, Girls Sports Practice.
3:30. College Estates, Woodshop, boys 1-6 grades.
3:30. El Dorado, Girls seasonal sports practice, all ages.
4. Cherry, Christmas Crafts, all ages.
7. Heartwell, Team trip and tourney time.

WEDNESDAY
3. Grant School Playground, punt, pass, kick contest.
9:30. El Dorado, Tiny Tot Rhythms, 3-5 yrs.
10. Heartwell, Slim 'n Trim class.
10. Whaley, Slim 'n Trim Class.
11 to 4 p.m., Bixby, Senior Citizens Card Club.
3:30. Drake Teen Crafts, 13-19 yrs.
8:30. College Estates, Creative Crafts, 13-19 yrs.
8:30. Mac Arthur, Handicrafts, Jr. and Sr. High School.
7. Stearns, Lighted game courts, volleyball, basketball.
7:30. Wardlow, Slim 'n Trim class men and women.

THURSDAY
3:30. Heartwell, Boys Club.
3:30. Wardlow, Instant Fun, elementary age.
4. Bixby, Boys seasonal sports practice.
4. Whaley, Baton Class 8-18 years-free.
8. California, Junior High Time.

FRIDAY
3. Grant School Playground, punt, pass, kick contest.
9:30. College Estates, Tiny Toes 4-5 yrs. field trips, Spanish, rhythms.
10. Veterans, Slim and Trim, all ladies.
10. Stearns, Tiny Tot Rhythms.
4. Somerset, Recreational Tennis, 9-16 yrs.
8. Wardlow, Junior Theater Play "Any Number Can Die," mystery comedy-free.

SATURDAY
11:30. Bixby, Baton Instruction, 8-18 yrs.
1. Wardlow, Creative Puppetry, 8-14 yrs.
1:30. Poly High Courts, Tennis Lessons, 8-18 yrs.
2. Wardlow, Junior Theater Play "Any Number Can Die," mystery comedy-free.
4:30. King, Film Project, Movie Making 8-13 yrs.

bed, Hartman hails it as the answer to a common problem in middle-aged men — a morbid fear of sex after suffering a heart attack.

"Many marriages are ruined," he observes, "because the man has a coronary, his physician tells him not to exert himself and he goes to bed saying to himself, 'Nuts, I'm not going to kill myself, over sex,' and goes to sleep."

"Experimenting with a water bed, we have established body positions to which the motions of the mattress lend themselves, to sex with no physical exertion or harm."

The center came into being late in 1968 when Dr. Hartman, teaching, and also engaged privately in marriage counseling, found himself "swamped" with his clients' sex problems.

A college advisory com-

mittee under Dr. George Demos, LB State dean of students, devoted months to a study of the community's need for a sex activities study center, then recommended without qualification that it be established.

"Some couples we have counseled," Mrs. Fithian reports, "have turned out to have been maintaining their relationship because

of a sexual dysfunction and not in spite of it. Once it was corrected, they were able to proceed to the next stage of their mutual development. They got divorced."

Asked what percentage of the 250-plus couples "graduated" from the center so far came to it in order to achieve parenthood, Mrs. Fithian replied: "Quite a few."

In four years of pioneer-

ing a once-forbidden field of study neither Dr. Hartman nor Mrs. Fithian has suffered the ostracization society imposed as late as the 1940's on Dr. Alfred Kinsey and other researchers.

"The community support has been constant," says Dr. Hartman. "In fact all of our couples came from the Long Beach area for a long time."

However, Newsweek

magazine devoted a paragraph to the center in a cover story last week, and it upset Mrs. Fithian's social life temporarily.

"I went to a friend's art show last weekend," she says, "and I found myself surrounded by people who had read the magazine and wanted a little advice. I was flattered, but the commotion distracted from the paintings so much that I was also embarrassed."

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SUN., MON., DEC. 3-4

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2-4 players skittle balls in cord holes.
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Family fun for any age, 2-4 players. Save!
4.86 2 Days

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Two - player shoot-out for ages 10, up.
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Zany, electric doctor game, ages 6-14.
3.83 2 Days

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Line up bean-bags in row, avoid upsets.
6.66 2 Days

TOSS ACROSS
SUN.-Mon. Indoor or outdoor fun for everyone.
7.67

WALKING LETTERS SET
Sesame Street "blunderproof" spelling! Child sets up words. Letters walk, fall if wrong. Big Bird jumps up if right. Charge it!
6.86

PRE-SCHOOL TOY
2 Days Only.
POP-UP CHIME PHONE
Push operator button. Pops up, music chimes. 2-7.
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MIGHTY EARTH-MOVERS
Steel Tonka® 5-way blade, huge tires.
9.96 Grader

3-PC. SET SHOVEL
Big Brute Set: tilt-action dumper, 3-way scooper, rotating mixer. Shovel loads, swings, carries, dumps! Charge it!
5.94 Set
6.86 Shovel

TOTS' WONDER HORSE
19" coaster-walker to thrill tots 1-3. Colorful polystyrene with 10 3/4" high saddle, wide-set wheels to prevent spills. Save!
2.96

BIG WHEEL
Sunday-Monday Only
(1) Quick move seat adjustment to fit all ages. (2) Horizontal leg drive for power-speed-surfer braking action.
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17" Barbie™ head, makeup, styling outfit. Hair "grows"!
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BARBIE'S HOUSE
3 rooms, 3 patios! Furniture, swing, plants, cook set!
10.86 2 Days

Crissy™ or Velvet™ 'LOOK AROUND' ACTION DOLLS
Your Choice
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Fashion dolls turn head if you pull a string! And their hair "grows" long or short, as you wish! Charge it.

DECORATED ALUMINUM SETS
Your Choice! Colorful, decorative play-stove cookware to delight little homemakers! Matched set, with yellow or orangetone finish.
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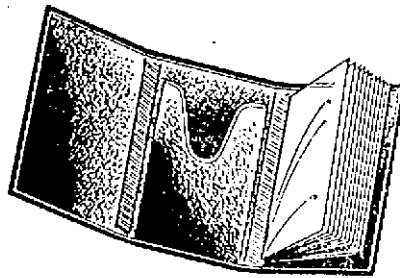


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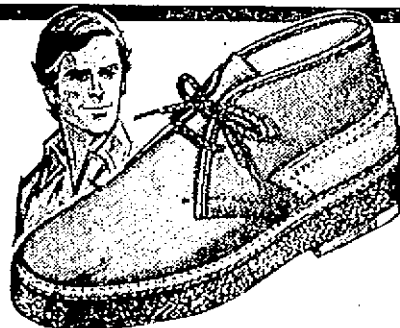
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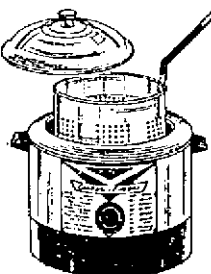


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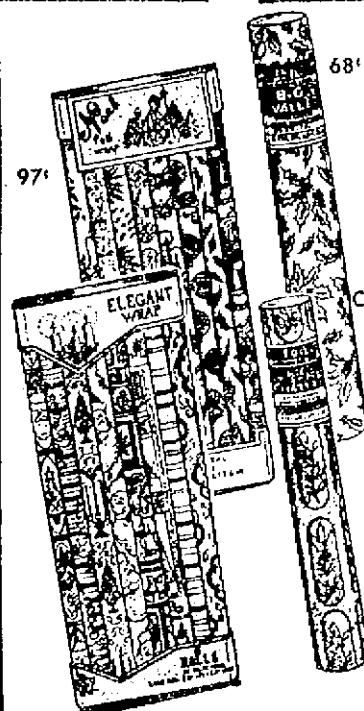


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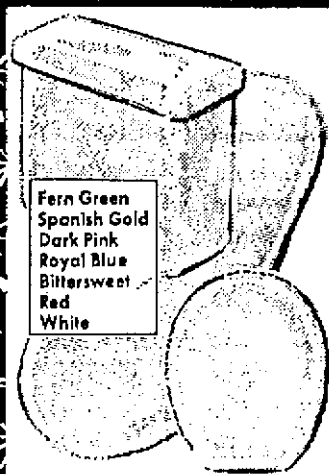


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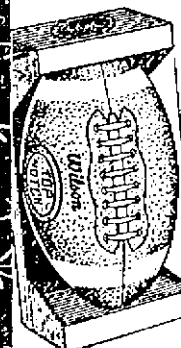


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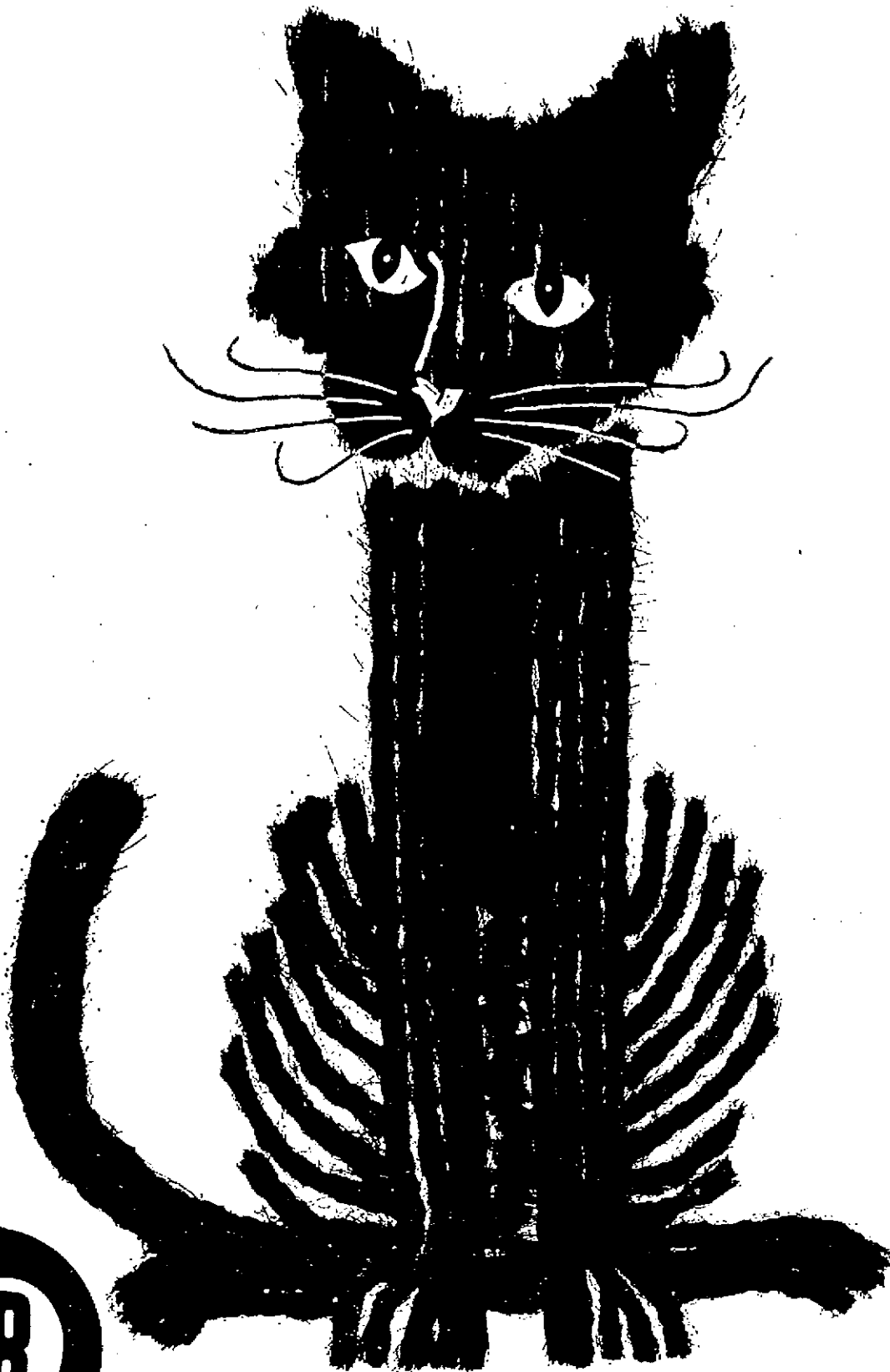
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DON CONLEY

Crutches gather dust, but not realty sales book

Three years ago they said he wouldn't live and months later they still said he would never walk again, but Don Conley, a young man with a world of determination, fooled all the experts and today is as mobile as anyone in the real estate field.

Entering real estate just six months ago, Conley has set an enviable record for listings and

sales and has just recently been appointed assistant manager in the Bellflower office of Bruce Mulhearn Inc. Realtor, 16911 Bellflower Blvd., according to Louis O'Brien, manager.

Conley was graduated from Mayfair High School in Bellflower in 1968 and had started studying at Cerritos College to become an accountant.

To finance his education he worked a night shift as pumper on a jet fuel tank. Early on September 13th, 1969, a very wet morning, his foot slipped on the tank's wet top and Conley fell 50 feet to the ground.

HIS BACK was broken in three places, both arms were broken and he was paralyzed from the waist down. There are weeks Conley can't remember,

weeks when doctors battled incessantly to keep the slender spark of life alive. When he finally regained consciousness, Conley received the shattering news that medical experts held little hope he would ever walk again.

Operations were followed by therapy, physical treatment and a transfer to Rancho Los Amigos hospital for spinal therapy. Finally, although his

arms were still in casts, Conley could walk on crutches. Months later, still on crutches, Conley left the hospital, rented himself an apartment and started back to school.

Highly determined to walk normally, Conley, after months of painful practice, walked alone, the crutches in a corner. Today only a slight limp remains.

ON APRIL 17 of last year, Conley married Cindy Pebley, the girl who never once missed her daily visit while he was hospitalized. Last fall he started to Cal State again, but meantime became interested in real estate and passed his state examination earlier this year.

In March, Conley joined the Bruce Mulhearn organization and began

work in the Bellflower office where he plans to continue while still pursuing his studies at college for a degree in real estate, later his accounting degree with the ultimate goal of becoming an investment counselor.

Conley and his wife live at 6106 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood, and in their spare moments they enjoy the beach, sailing and surfing.

Building industry, environment 'can work hand-in-hand'

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Real Estate Editor

"Next year will be the time when the building industry, more than any other industry in the country, will take the lead in illustrating how growth and environmental protection can work hand in hand."

This is the promise from Gordon Hanson, president of the annual Pacific Coast Builders Conference which will carry that message to builders during its three-day run next June in San Francisco.

PCBC is the nation's second largest builders' gathering, being surpassed only by the annual convention of the National Association of Home Builders.

Hanson, who is president of Challenge Developments, Inc. of Redwood City, California, says:

"The challenge has been cast to the building industry as a result of recent court rulings and public expression at the polls to utilize its most creative talents to insure that future growth takes place in a positive fashion for the benefit of subsequent generations."

The PCBC president said the Supreme Court decision in the matter of Friends of Mammoth v. County of Mono, in which all private construction projects were brought under the provision of the 1970 Environmental Protection Act, and the passage of Proposition 20 (the Coastal Initiative) by the electorate Nov. 7 "have pushed builders to the wall" in their efforts to meet the housing needs of the country.

"Nevertheless, I see these events as blessings in disguise, which can push our industry to the forefront of innovation in the business community as relates to planned growth and environmental protection."

Commenting that his industry has the responsibility of providing one of man's three basic needs — shelter — Hanson explained the next several years will reveal many creative housing and planning concepts founded on maximum land preservation.

"The crucial question to be answered, however, is whether housing can be produced under the mounting environmental restrictions and still be kept within a price range most Americans can afford."

Hanson said the Pacific Coast Builders Conference next spring will be dedicated in large part to showing how the building industry is, and can continue to meet the sweeping environmental challenges that have recently been established.

"At least one-third of our program will be devoted directly to environmental matters. Still other programs will cover consumerism, which we see emerging as perhaps the next most important consideration for builders in the decade of the Seventies."

Hanson said last year's PCBC program opened a dialogue between builders and environmentalists "and achieved new understanding of the problems of both groups. This year's conference program will not only be an extension of that theme, but will go into great detail to show what farsighted builders are doing to mold housing into environmental guidelines."

"Our 1973 program will illustrate how builders have become land-oriented in their approach to housing and building in general, and how they increasingly concern themselves with the total atmosphere their projects help create."

Cluster housing, planned unit developments and dramatic new towns will be emphasized as creative approaches to the problem, the PCBC president explained.

"It will be PCBC's goal to show how a strong building industry and a healthy environment can be advanced together. This will take some hard new definitions by builders as to what constitutes an economically feasible development."

"But it will also take new understanding on the part of environmentalists and the general public as to what we can afford to sacrifice in order to house all Americans adequately. Radical new thinking by communities on the subject of zoning, for example, will be mandatory."

'New' housing

Today's housing industry is extremely sensitive to economic pressures and uncertainties. Builders — as well as buyers — find themselves directly or indirectly affected by rising land and labor costs, unavailability of reasonably-priced close-in sites, and zoning disputes with local and regional governments.

A "new" type of housing — condominiums converted from existing apartments — has emerged as an important new solution for both buyers and developers.

The Wallace Moir Co.'s Tree Haven in Tustin, a 92-unit complex that was the first apartment conversion in Orange County history, was so successful that the project's sales agent, Walker & Lee, Inc., formed a special sales force for apartment owners interested in converting and developers looking for available complexes.

"Apartment conversions have tremendous potential for satisfying today's market," according to Arthur

M. Ehrlich, business development manager for Walker & Lee.

"For the seller, conversions have obvious financial advantages. The apartment owner can free his cash investment in the complex, and make a substantially higher profit than by selling the complex to another landlord-investor."

"Costs of purchase and conversion are substantially less than construction of a conventional new project. Since the apartment complex has been in existence for some time, the builder avoids most of today's soaring labor costs, in addition to strikes and costly construction delays. He also avoids zoning hassles, and high landscaping costs, since the grounds are well-established."

Conversions have very attractive features for buyers as well, Ehrlich noted.

Since apartments appropriate for conversion were usually built about five to ten years ago, when land and

building costs were lower, they are less densely clustered and are usually more spacious than newly-constructed apartments.

Virtually all of the prime residential acreage in urban and suburban areas has been used, so developers are increasingly building in locations more distant from present business centers. Conversions are usually more centrally-located and close to well-established amenities, such as churches, schools and shopping centers.

Also, since the converted apartment complex is established, the converter can pinpoint the precise homeowners association dues needed to maintain the grounds, and the exact amount of property taxes the buyer will be paying. Homeshoppers appreciate the fact that they will have no surprises on these items, Ehrlich said.

Most important, Ehrlich stated, is that condominiums converted from apartments cost less than new

housing and "because the high construction costs of today's market are avoided, these savings are passed on to the buyer."

"In addition to usually getting more square footage for his dollar, the buyer also has immediate occupancy while also getting such customized features as choice of tile and carpeting," Ehrlich said.

"Of course, condominium ownership, itself, has great advantages. Renters see thousands of dollars go down the drain each year, and that's not counting the innumerable tax advantages of home ownership."

"And, condominium ownership frees a person from doing exterior maintenance, which is provided by the development's homeowner's association. Condominium dwellers thus are free to travel and enjoy their lives to the fullest."

As Ehrlich tells builders, an average of \$1,500 to \$2,000 is needed per unit for interior and exterior refurbishing to give the complex a "new shine."

Private wall enhances living at Century West

The feature of a private walled community is proving to be a big sales feature at Century West, PBS Corporation's new residential community in Westminster.

The handsome block wall completely surrounds the 260 homes in the community as well as the 2½ acre park which is built in the community.

"Many builders feel the walled community idea is almost passe by today's building standards due to the current style of open space designed developments," noted John Parker, president of PBS Corporation.

"We believe open space to be a fine approach for condominium and attached housing where less privacy is acceptable, but with single-family homes like Century West, we feel the need to offer the maximum in safety for children and privacy for families."

THERE are also quite a few more streets to consider in the overall layout of a single-family community. Thus, the block wall serves as a natural



terior laundry area; wall-boundary minimizing much pass-through traffic and keeping the streets safe for children.

"The family orientation of Century West is further evidenced by the use of cul-de-sac street design," noted Parker, "which

tends to keep down the speed of traffic on our community streets."

Homes at Century West offer other bonus items within the purchase price that ranges from \$33,995 to \$44,495 including: electric range and oven; dishwashers; disposals; in-

to-wall carpeting; vinyl asbestos tile in entry, kitchen, family room and baths; fireplaces; two-car garages; vaulted ceilings; concrete driveways and 10 to 15-foot wide, fully usable side yards.

FOUR unusually designed homes by architects Pittman and Jones are available at the community featuring up to 2,570 square feet. The one and two-story plans offer homebuyers twelve separate elevations from which to choose in two, three and four-bedroom designs.

"Besides our pool size yard areas and two-acre community park, there are large playground areas just down the block from Century West at Post Elementary and Irvine Junior High," said Parker.

SEVERAL large shopping centers are within blocks of Century West offering a vast selection of department stores and specialty shops.

The model sales complex is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and may be

reached from the Garden Grove Freeway to the Brookhurst exit. Proceed south on Brookhurst to Hazard, then left to Ward,

and left to Century West at 14522 Abington Circle in Westminster.

Conventional financing is available.

Canyon General Hospital topped

"Topping out" ceremonies have been held for the eight-story, \$8 million Canyon General Hospital at 441 Lakeview Ave., adjacent to the Riverside Freeway, Anaheim.

The event marked the official completion of concrete pouring for the 242-bed acute medical facility's top floor.

Approximately 200 civic, governmental and business leaders were invited to attend the ceremony.

A three-story, 61,060-square-foot medical center also is under construction adjacent to Canyon General Hospital. Phase I of the center is framed up to the roof and Phase II foundations are underway.

The complex will serve as headquarters for about 50 physicians and dentists.

CONTRACTOR for the entire medical complex is Sheldon Appel Construction Co. of Los Angeles.

Canyon General Hospital will contain five surgical suites, including an open heart surgery room; intensive care and cardiac care units for the critically ill; x-ray facilities, including a special procedures room and complete medical, surgical, rehabilitation, pediatrics, obstetrics as well as adult and child acute psychiatric services. In addition, 24-hour emergency service will be available.

FOR THE first time in a new Orange County hospital — and one of the first in the United States — a new system of sterile horizontal air conditioning designed to eliminate bacteria and other contaminants in hospital operating facilities will be

installed in Canyon General, Rose said.

"This laminar air flow device actually 'washes' the room with an air velocity that is higher than normal," the architect explained. "It's rather like a low-level wind tunnel."

Other major features of the new hospital will include a complete outpatient surgery capability, a paramedical teaching facility (Western Institute of Allied Medicine) and an extensive closed circuit television system for medical and educational purposes.

Industrial Warehouse in contract

Millie and Severson, Inc., of Long Beach has been awarded a contract by Totten Tubes, Inc. to design and construct a 12,000-square-foot industrial warehouse at 1555 Los Palos St., Los Angeles, according to Keith Kerwin, Millie and Severson steel building division manager.

The warehouse will be an 80-foot clear-span Pascoe Steel Corp. metal building designed to support a 5-ton overhead crane system, according to Kerwin. In addition, Kerwin stated, the structure will feature 30-foot-high reinforced concrete walls and a rail spur running through the building.

The \$100,000 project is scheduled for completion March 15, 1973. Project design and engineering will be furnished by Robinson-Thompson Associates of Irvine.



LARGE MASTER BEDROOM SUITES... feature at Century West, Westminster

Tara Village, Cypress apartments, designed for child

Reservations are being taken for apartments at Tara Village, the new multiple family housing community in Cypress expressly designed for families with children.

Featuring a range of recreation facilities, covered parking, and security features, Tara Village is the second family community in Cypress developed by the Multiple

Family Housing Division of The Larwin Group, Inc. "We were pleased with the public acceptance and rapid rentals at Tara Hill, our first Cypress community," said Irwin Adler, president of the Division.

"Therefore, we are going ahead with development of Tara Village, which offers many of the same features and ameni-

ties. Rapid rent-up is evidence that the public appreciates the Larwin concept for a unique lifestyle in family apartment living."

The recreation package at Tara Village includes a large swimming pool for adults and a separate children's wading pool, barbecue facilities, and well equipped tot lots throughout the community.

In the recreation center, there is a lounge with color television, party room with kitchen, recreation room with billiard tables, and equipped gymnasium. There is also a teen center within the community.

Apartments are available in two and three-bedroom plans, and monthly rents begin at \$185, including gas and water.

Each apartment offers shag carpeting, custom draperies and air conditioning.

Kitchens are equipped with built-in dishwasher, garbage disposal, gas range and oven.

Decorator effects are achieved with custom kitchen cabinets and counters, marble pullmans on bathroom counters, and decorator light-

ing fixtures, while extra space is provided by large closets, linen closets and pantries. Small pets will be allowed.

Tara Village offers security for residents with covered parking and night security patrol in the community. Larwin's recreation and social director will assist residents in planning activities.

In addition, professional resident administrators will live on the premises to assist residents and oversee the complete, professional maintenance of the community.

Reservations are being taken at the Cypress community on Lincoln between Moody and Valley View.

In addition to multiple family housing, The Lar-

win Group, Inc. has other major divisions in single family and urban housing, recreational communities development, mortgage banking, real estate investment trust management, and commercial development.

The Larwin Group, Inc. is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp., a Chicago headquartered management company with \$1 billion in assets.



PLENTY OF BUILT-INS . . . at Huntington Town Homes

Recreational facilities for Huntington Town Homes

Huntington Town Homes, selling in the final unit, have enjoyed exceptional buyer approval, sales agent Alex Graham reports, and "when this unit is sold out there can be no more at present pricing."

The condominium community consists of two and three-bedroom plans, single and two-story with comfortable living rooms, private patios, dining areas and kitchens with built-in range, oven, dishwasher and disposer.

All plans have main bath and powder room

with cultured marble pullmans, decorator lighting and mirrors. Homes are carpeted.

Residents will enjoy a recreation zone that offers heated pool, shower and restroom facilities, play area for children. Lawns, landscaped areas and exteriors are all professionally maintained.

In addition to state beaches, Meadowlark Country Club and Mile Square Park just minutes away offer ample facilities for family outings and recreation. Schools are within easy walking dis-

tance. Nearby freeway access accommodates commuters.

Prices begin at \$20,650, VA and FHA terms, payments as low as \$138.33, including principal and interest.

Huntington Town Homes is a Palos Verdes Developers project. Sales office is at 4672 La Grande St.

Take Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff, south to Heil, or take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Heil.

Castille in Mission Viejo readied

Construction is under way at Mission Viejo on an entirely new \$14 million, 450-home neighborhood to be called "Castille."

Five decorated model homes, which will open after the first of the year, are in a commanding position overlooking the new \$500,000 addition to Marguerite Recreation Center.

The first unit of 51 homes, priced from \$29,-

995 to \$35,975, will be marketed in mid-January, according to Don Schulz, corporate director of marketing and sales.

Architectural styles with a flavor of Old Spain will be featured in the new one and two-story homes. Up to four bedrooms and three baths

will be offered, with sloped ceilings and open-hearth fireplaces offered.

Standard features will include wood shingle roofs, continuous cleaning double oven and range, an exterior patio serving bar, and nylon carpeting in the living room, dining room, hall, stairs and master

bedroom.

Homes in Castille's first unit will be built within walking distance of sites for a park and elementary school, and close to the new Safeway shopping center, which is scheduled for completion in 1973.

Residents will also be able to walk to the million

dollar recreational facilities at Marguerite Recreation Center, including the new 50-meter pool, tennis courts, handball and other facilities.

A temporary sales office for Castille Homes is located on Marguerite Parkway at Jeronimo Road.

Authors speak out

101 SELECT DREAM HOUSES, by Andy Lang. Hammond, \$5.95.

For the couple looking ahead to their "dream home" and for most everybody else this 224-page slick manual is good for long hours of enjoyable daydreaming.

Fine detailed blueprint plans appear with each of the 101 homes and the explanatory pages, complete with a line drawing of the house, are easily understood.

Importantly, the early chapters are valuable in answering such questions as how much to spend, room arrangements, need of an architect and choosing the builder.

There also is a good section dealing with the drawing of the contract and choosing of the type of mortgage.—RLB



CRB TITLE

Realtor Bruce Mulhearn of Cerritos has been designated Certified Residential Broker (CRB) of National Institute of Real Estate Brokers after rigorous academic program.

Glenoak Hills Units Sell Swiftly

Sales of ranch land homesites in the 1,316-acre Glenoak Hills section of Kaiser/Aetna's Rancho California reached a record high of \$306,700 for the month of October, it was reported by Rancho Consultants, sales agent.

Rancho Consultants sales manager Clark Beaumont said the October sales, all completed in the aftermath of the project's first open house program in late September, were the highest of any single month in Glenoak's history.

Beaumont said this means less than half of the project's original 300 parcels, ranging in size from 2½ to 10 acres each, remain.

He added that many new custom homes are now in various stages of construction on Glenoak's rolling sites, many of which feature maturing avocado and citrus groves.

The Glenoak Hills community offers permanent safeguards against urban compression for families seeking open living space with ample agricultural and recreational opportunities, including a private equestrian clubhouse.

Harbor Heights 'Quad-plex' in preview

McKeon Construction is holding a preview showing this weekend at its Harbor Heights "Quad-Plex" condominium in Huntington Beach.

Since over 24 sales have been made prior to an opening announcement, McKeon decided to hold the preview to allow buyers an opportunity to select their homes before the grand opening which is scheduled later this month.

McKeon, one of the largest builders of condominium homes in the country, introduced the quadplex way of life nationally.

Buyers at Harbor Heights will enjoy the benefits of building equity while realizing the tax benefits of home ownership.

The new Harbor Heights is walking distance from Huntington Harbor. Public marinas, beaches, recreational facilities and employment opportunities are nearby. Churches, schools and major shopping complexes abound in the surrounding areas.

The homes sell for \$19,995 and may be purchased for \$1,000 down. Monthly payments, including principle and interest, are

approximately \$136.12. Additional assessments include approximately \$50.00 for real estate tax, \$4.00 MGIC and \$27.60 for home owner's association dues which cover garden-

ing, exterior maintenance, pool upkeep and water.

These bring the total payments to \$217.72, according to Raymond L. Kropp, president of

McKeon's Newport Beach-based Orange Division.

Beach Series II to open early in '73

Grading for Landmark Homes Beach Series II in Huntington Beach has started as Signal Landmark prepares to follow up its Beach Series community.

Marketing director William Walker said the new homes will be completed sometime after the New Year, with the exact date dependent on weather conditions.

"The floor plans and exterior designs of Beach Series II will be essentially the same as those in the original Beach Series," Walker said. "Since it was so successful, we saw no reason to make any drastic changes."

The original Beach Series community of 188 homes was sold out in 27 days as more than 10,000

people visited the models.

THE NEW community of 118 homes, which will be valued at more than \$1.5 million when completed, is located south of Adams Avenue and west of Magnolia Street in Huntington Beach, not far from the original community.

The Beach Series models, on the north side of Adams near Newland Street, are now serving as models for Beach Series II as well.

Beach Series II is one of two Signal Landmark building projects under way in Huntington Beach. The other — Huntington Landmark — is a \$40 million all-adult condominium community now under construction on Atlanta Avenue between Newland and Magnolia Streets.

PURCHASE prices include wall-to-wall shag carpeting, forced air heating with individual thermostats in each unit, built-in electric kitchens with ranges, ovens and hoods with fans.

Garbage disposers and ceramic tile countertops are also features of the kitchens. The bathrooms have cultured marble countertops, tile tub surrounds and safety glass tub enclosures. Kitchen and bathroom floors are vinyl linoleum.

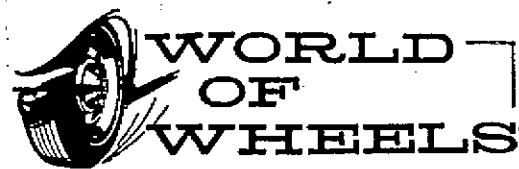
Specially constructed double walls provide sound control for privacy.

One of the popular conveniences at Harbor Heights is a separate storage area for boats, trailers and campers.

Furnished and decorated model homes and a sales-information center may be visited daily by driving south on Bolsa Chica from the San Diego Freeway to Heil and right on Heil. From Pacific Coast Highway the development is east on Warner to Bolsa Chica, left on Bolsa Chica to Heil and left on Heil.



MANTA LUXUS . . . new from Opel



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

A new two-door sport coupe, with customized color and trim plus the adaptation of the European "Manta" nameplate for the U.S. market highlights the introduction of Buick's 1973 Opels, now on display in dealer showrooms.

Opel's new coupe, called the Manta Lux, has a carpeted trunk and package shelf, chrome tailpipe extension and three specific exterior colors with coordinated brushed corded fabric interiors. A manually operated steel sun roof is optional with either the regular or vinyl top.

The popular 1900 Sport Coupe and 1900 Rallye will also carry the new designation for 1973, being called the Manta and Manta Rallye, respectively.

The Sport Coupe series features basic semi-fast-back styling with new ornamentation. This includes Manta and Manta Rallye nameplates on the decklid and Manta 1900 lettering on the lower front fenders.

Specific body striping and the distinctive flat black hood continue on the Manta Rallye as does a chrome tailpipe extension as standard equipment.

A manually operated steel sun roof will be available on both the Manta and Manta Rallye, as will a black vinyl top.

REMAINING MODELS in the 1973 line-up include the 1900 two- and four-door sedans, 1900 two-door wagon and the sporty Opel GT in its classic Gran Turismo styling.

Retractable headlamps and sculptured wheel wells produce a smart, uncluttered look in keeping with the overall design of this economical sports car. The short deck rear end and large, round taillamps complete the impression. Rear quarter windows swing out. Tinted windshield and back glass are optional. New sport wheels, silver with black accenting, are standard on the GT.

The Opel 1900 sedans and station wagon again will feature blacked out headlamp bezels and grille; chrome moldings at window and wheel openings, rocker panels, and roof lines; and blacked out air outlets in sedan sail panels.

Wheel trim rings are standard equipment on both sedan and station wagon models. Outstanding visibility is assured by the large ventless side glass area and thin roof pillars.

For the 1900 station wagon, a roof luggage rack and wood grain applique on side paneling are available as dealer installed options.

Savage to manage Summit

Norman D. Savage has been named regional manager for Summit Realty Co.'s recently-opened Orange County branch operation. Summit, a large Los Angeles office leasing specialist, has headquartered its new branch in Santa Ana.

Previously, Savage was responsible for all landlease development activities and product development as manager of corporate business development of a Long Beach engineering firm.

Prior to that position, he was a member of the director's staff of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

Savage holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Long Beach University and performed graduate work in marketing at UCLA.

Europe's housing 'a headache'

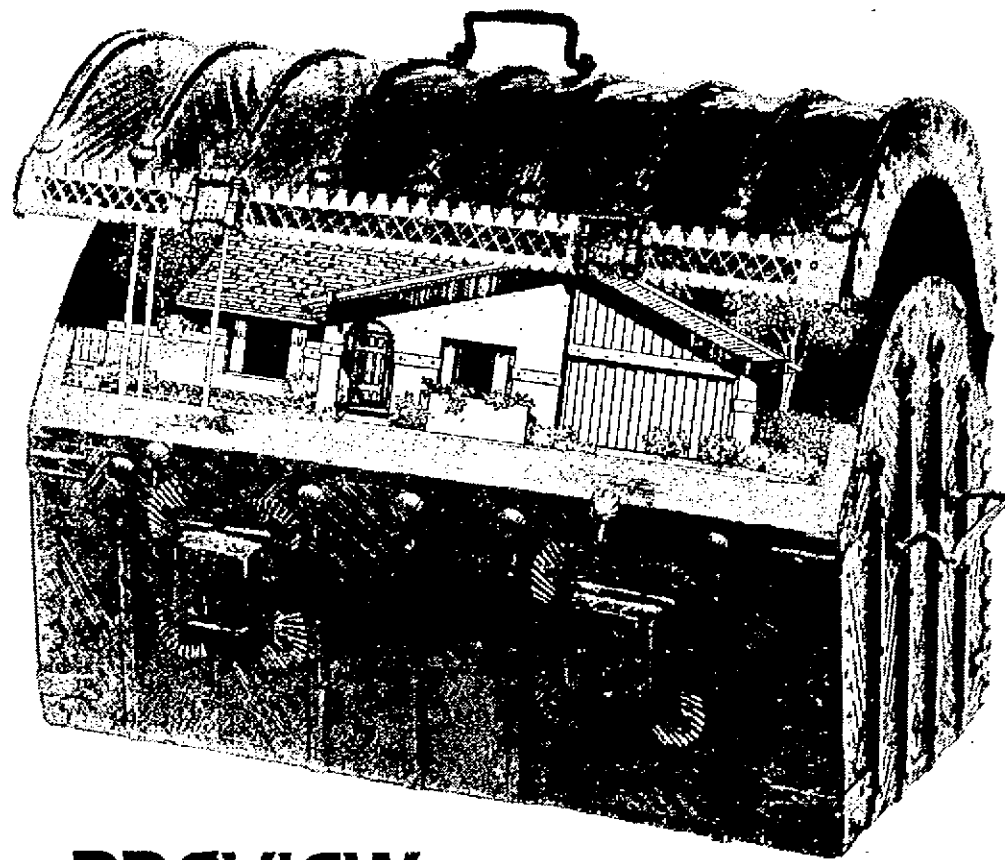
NEW YORK (UPI) — West European homebuyers and homeowners are having a rough time of it because of inflation, according to an American mortgage insurance company head.

"The situation in London — probably the worst in Western Europe — clearly shows the plight of home buyers," says Jackson W. Gross, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co., Boston.

"Inflation is running rampant throughout Western Europe with the housing sector most seriously affected.

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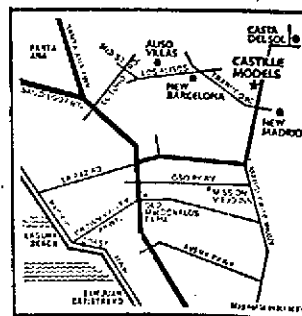
All within the spectacular world of Mission Viejo... a world designed for carefree, family life styles. A totally planned community, complete with churches, schools, shopping centers, and \$3.5 million in recreational facilities.

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SHAPELL INDUSTRIES HONORED

Irvine Company's "Award of Excellence" was presented to Shapell Industries, Inc., in recognition of homebuilder's "superior contribution to the development of Irvine as a better environment." Frank Hughes (left), vice president of Irvine Company, presented award to Bernard McCune (center), senior vice president of Shapell, and Nathan Shapell, chairman of the board.



NEW LANDMARK SERIES DUE

Construction is under way on Landmark Homes Beach Series II in Huntington Beach, with completion scheduled in early 1973. Beach Series II follows original project of 188 homes, sold out in 27 days, according to marketing director William Walker. New community, of 118 homes, is south of Adams Avenue, west of Magnolia.

Sam Hill heads W & L Insurance division

Walker & Lee Insurance, Inc., has organized a new special services and marketing division and has restructured its management force, it was announced by George Hill, president of the Walker & Lee, Inc., subsidiary.

Sam Hill, of Long Beach, will head the new division.

Roger Gagnon was named general sales manager of the personal lines division, while Gary Wynn was named its district manager.

In addition, James Wilcox was appointed manager of the Commercial Property and Casualty Division.



SAM HILL

SAM HILL, who previously headed the personal lines division, has more than 30 years' experience in insurance sales management. He has served as unit manager for Sun Life of Canada, division manager for Prudential Insurance Co., and branch manager for Great Southern Life.

The commercial division provides sales and service to developers, and has special programs for commercial clients, especially those owning or developing apartment houses, shopping centers and office and medical buildings. The division also sells private automobile coverage.

Big projects started by proposed airport

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) — An airport that hasn't opened has already generated more than \$2 billion worth of business.

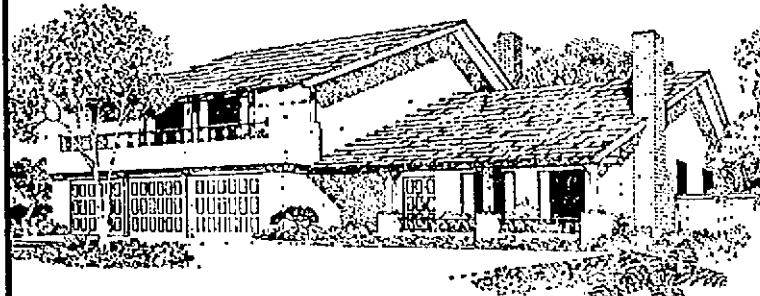
The airport is located between Dallas and Fort Worth and is scheduled to open in the fall of 1973. The \$500 million project has been described as the world's largest and most efficient facility.

"Developers and builders are so enthralled with the new airport and what it will mean to the area that they have already invested more than \$2 billion in projects around it," said John Thompson, Director of Transportation for the North Texas Commission. The commission is responsible for the development of the Southwest Metroplex, a 6,214 square mile area centered around Dallas and Fort Worth and the airport.

SOME OF the business that has already begun in anticipation of the airport includes:

- The Park Central Project — an area larger than downtown Dallas which will include 6.5 million square feet of commercial, medical and recreational space.
- Good Development Corporation — developing a \$100 million hotel-office building complex.

YOU'RE TOO LATE. ALMOST!



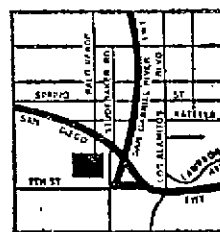
Never before, and perhaps never again, will this fine opportunity present itself. Bixby Hill, the prestige Long Beach address, is nearing completion. Luxury homes and beautifully furnished models available. If you've been looking for just the right home in just the right location, the private guard-gate community of Bixby Hill is it.

The sweeping designs. The dramatic fireplaces. The dignity of formal dining rooms with hand cut crystal chandeliers. Family rooms with hardwood parquet floors. Custom cabinetry by our own artisans in the all electric kitchens. Imported Italian marble entry halls. Master bedroom suites with huge walk-in closets and commodious dressing areas. Each of these fine Bixby Hill Homes has been crafted by S&S Construction using only the very finest materials. Genuine lath and plaster for better soundproofing, greater fire protection, and lasting beauty.

Perhaps never again will luxury homes like these be available. See the very best. See Bixby Hill.

Bixby Hill

LONG BEACH



Take Palms Verde South from the San Diego Freeway to the entry gates where you'll be welcomed.

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MAP NOT TO SCALE

Financing for four apartments announced

Brentwood Mortgage Corp., a part of The Larwin Group, Inc., announced placement of loans totaling in excess of \$6 million for the permanent financing of four apartment communities in Southern California.

Coast and Southern Federal Savings & Loan Association will provide \$1.875 million in financing for the 170 unit Tara Village family apartment community in Cypress, and \$1.9 million for a 44 unit apartment project in Northridge.

Both apartment communities were developed by the Multiple Family Housing Division of The Larwin Group.

In Canoga Park, two new apartment communities have recently been completed by Larwin's Multiple Family Housing Division.

Financing for the Tara Village family apartment community is being provided by Golden West Savings & Loan Association of San Francisco. The \$1.2 million loan was placed on behalf of The Spectrum Financial Companies.

A \$1.1 million loan was placed with Mutual Savings & Loan Association of Pasadena for the 112 unit Kimberly Woods luxury adult apartments in Canoga Park. Both apartment communities are located on International Avenue in Canoga Park.

James W. Kenyon, senior vice president of Brentwood Mortgage Corp., negotiated placement of each of the four loans.

BRENTWOOD Mortgage Corp. is the principal loan-servicing entity for Larwin's Mortgage Banking Division. In addition to mortgage banking, The Larwin Group has major divisions in single family, multiple family, and urban housing, recreational communities development, real estate investment trust management, and commercial development.

Larwin is the national real estate and land development subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp., a Chicago-headquartered management company with \$4 billion in assets.

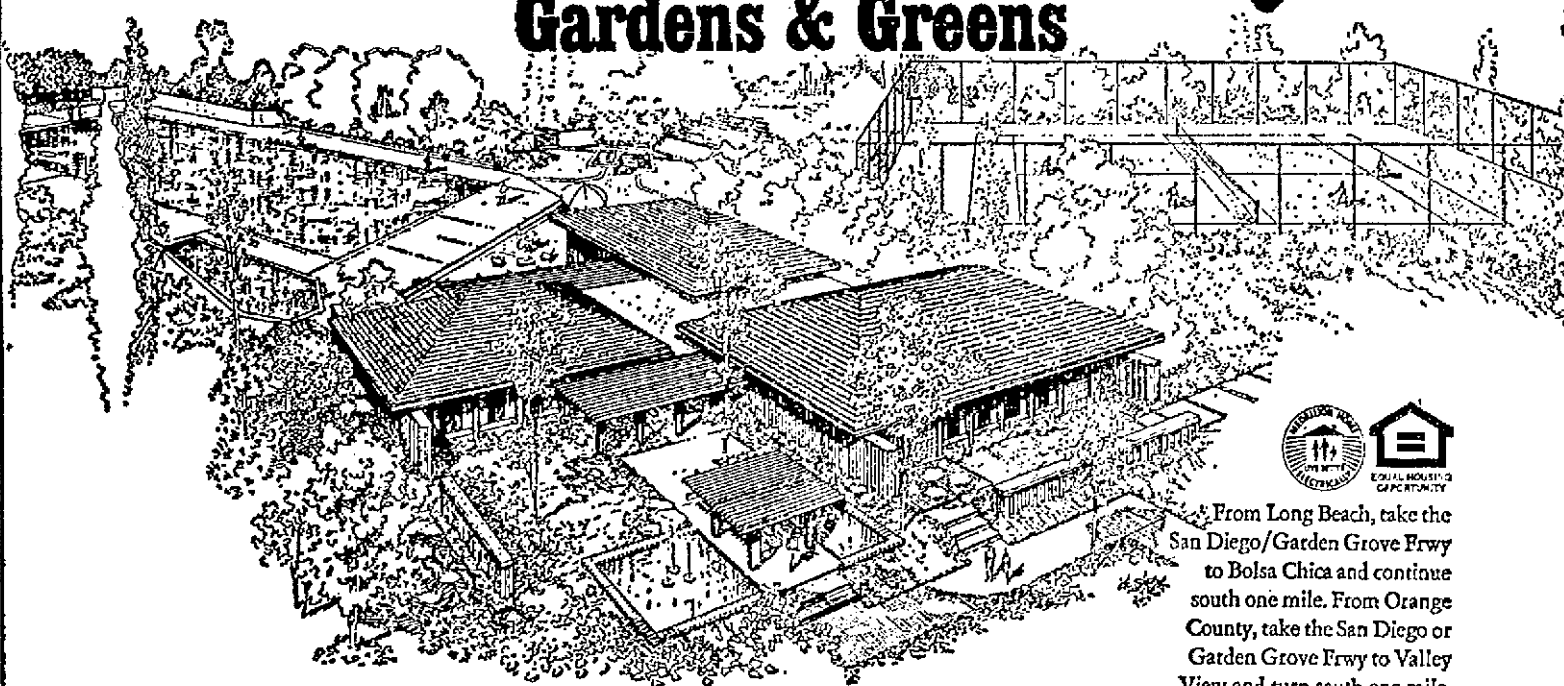


RLC HUDDLE

Richard C. Van Valer (left) of San Jose, 1973 president-elect of California Real Estate Association, met in Los Angeles with Patrick J. Neylan, president-elect of the Rancho Los Corritos Board of Realtors, and Wilma S. Casteig, board executive secretary-elect, to plan next year's activities. (See details in "What realty boards are doing" column.)

Discover your new life at Westminster Village

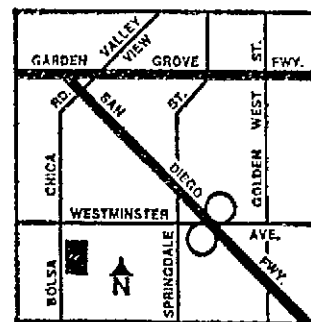
Gardens & Greens



Today Westminster Village townhomes and patio homes can mean a whole new way of life for you and your family. Luxurious, easy-care homes designed for comfortable living in a park-like setting with abundant recreation for everyone. A huge recreation complex with 4 swimming pools, clubhouse, cabanas, saunas, and park areas, all that for your enjoyment. The Gardens Townhomes and the Greens Patio Homes are packed with exciting features that will add zest to your living. 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, fireplaces, wall to wall carpeting, all electric Medallion Kitchens with custom cabinetry, private garden patios, window walls overlooking gardens and greenery, and more. Choose your new way of life today at Westminster Village.

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\$28,950



DESIGN FOR PEOPLE

Attractive, portable screens give close-quarters privacy

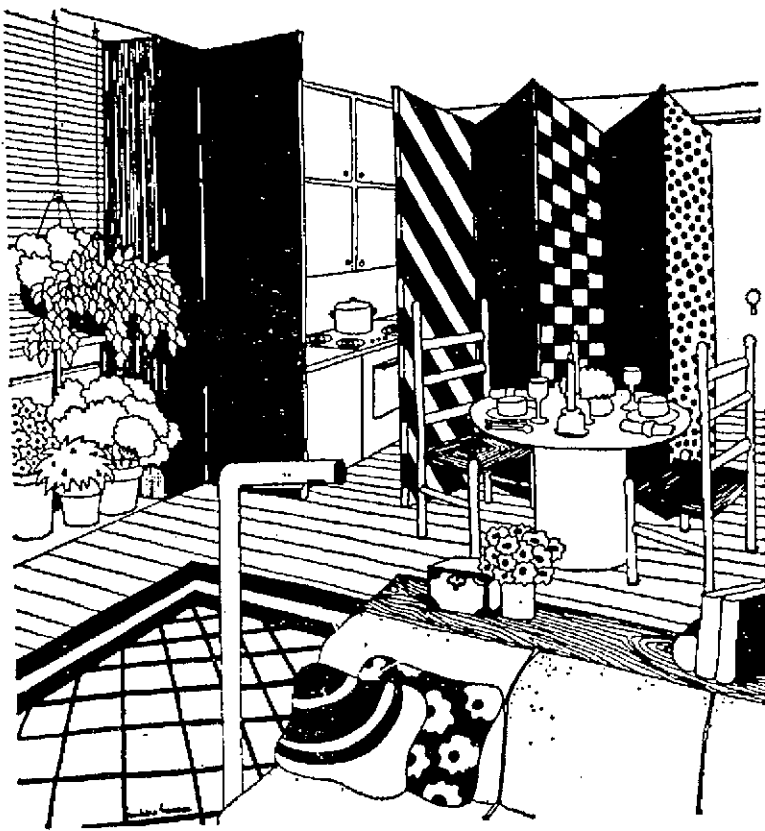
By EMILY MALINO

Long ago, our grandmothers used folding screens as visual stop signs in many parts of the home. Most frequently a screen was placed in a dining-room doorway so that servants could come and go without allowing the diners, heaven forbid, a look at the cook or the kitchen. Screens were often used, as well, in front of open bedroom doors to provide cross ventilation on sultry nights or to shield a washbasin — or its user — from anyone else in the room.

We've all seen these screens in the same movies or you may remember them, as I do, from childhood. But today most of us do our own cooking and serving, air conditioning has replaced summer breezes, and we've moved the basin into the bathroom. So you might well wonder why I want to revive screens.

After coping with problems of privacy in smaller and smaller rooms, I've found that folding screens are a handy visual barrier in a modern home. Especially in one diminutive space designed for cooking, closets, dining and entertaining, as so many living rooms are planned today.

FACED with a tiny Pullman kitchen in the entrance foyer of a compact apartment, for example, how better can one cook, eat and party with a bit of privacy than with a folding screen? This handy ancient invention allows you complete access to all areas, including the front door without opening, closing or moving a thing.



What's more, an imaginative screen can become the focal point of a small room. A screen has the height and width of a large work of art and with the proper care and feeding it can be converted into one. I've seen innovative screens where the

panels were made of and cross-braced, as in a many different patterned Japanese shoji. If you're into arts and crafts, try your hand at I've made screens of using macrame panels in colored Plexiglas fitted into wooden, binged to match your room. frames, and I've even Woven panels, hung on used tissue paper for the rods suspended at the top panels, stretched tight and bottom of each

frame, can make an exciting screen. And I've seen exciting panels of embroidery and needlepoint that easily turn a plain screen into the major accent of a room.

BACK TO the "kitchen" in the living room. If you can make the frames of your screen yourself, you're that much ahead. If you're all thumbs, like I am, buy a screen or have a carpenter make one for you to your dimensions. Then cover the panels, frame and all, with fabric, stapling the fabric to the frame.

I used different patterns of black and white, the overall effect being a kind of oversize patchwork quilt which balanced the strong diamond pattern of the rug and made a lively background for the blues and greens of furniture and kitchen cupboards.

Of course, the best part of screens is that they can be easily moved, or, when there is a real space crisis, folded up and stashed in a closet or under the sofa or the bed or wherever you always hide things.

So if you're in a space-bind, try this well-worn solution for visual privacy. Screens can be far less expensive than a divider and a lot better looking than your landlord's door.

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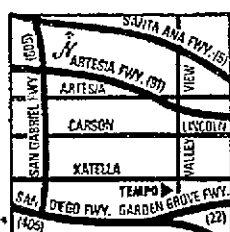
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\$251.⁷³ a month A luxurious 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home that can be expanded to as many as 7 bedrooms. Excellent VA, FHA and conventional terms.

5% down conventional financing.
Cash price \$37,990. Cash down payment \$1990. First trust deed \$36,000 paid in 360 equal monthly payments of \$251.⁷³, P&I. 7 1/4% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE. NO SECOND TRUST DEED.



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Cerritos Directions: Santa Ana Fwy. to San Gabriel Fwy. (605) south to Artesia Fwy. east to Bloomfield off-ramp to Artesia, right.
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U.S. Financial to end dispute

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — U.S. Financial, a San Diego-based real estate conglomerate, has announced two moves which officials say are aimed at solving a dispute with the Securities & Exchange Commission.

Federal benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal government benefits to 50 or 60 million Americans in fiscal 1973 through "income security programs" will reach an estimated \$102 billion, the Tax Foundation reports.

The conglomerate asked the New York Stock Exchange Monday to suspend trading of U.S. Financial shares until the company settles its dispute with the SEC.

In addition, the company said Robert H. Walter, chairman and chief executive officer, resigned last Friday.

The SEC has asked U.S. Financial to count \$1.5 million from its 1971 financial statement as interest payments instead

of profits and to spread it over 26 years.

Walter had steadfastly refused to change the financial statement, and officials said the dispute with the SEC was a factor in Walter's resignation.

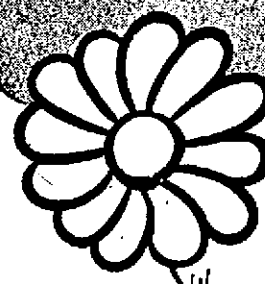
Rig lightweight

PALOS VERDES (UPI) — Cayman Corp. said a light drilling rig, which can be transported by helicopter, has been shipped to Ecuador to resume drilling for oil and gas in Oriente Province.

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Lifestyle Fresh as a Daisy at a Price you can afford!

FROM \$20,650

YOU CAN OWN A PIECE OF AMERICA, START ACQUIRING AN EQUITY, SAVE TAXES AND HAVE ALL EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE DONE BY PROFESSIONALS WHILE YOU RELAX IN THE CONDOMINIUM WAY OF LIVING!



2 or 3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 BATHS, 1 & 2 STORY Fully appointed with luxury conveniences plus Heated Pool & Recreational Facilities

VA...FHA Terms

\$138³⁸ PER MO. Principal and Interest

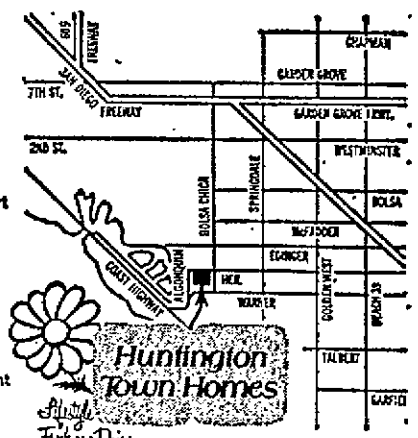
Typical VA Sale: Cash Price of plan C, \$20,250. No Down Payment, \$550. Costs and Impositions, 354 Monthly Payments of \$138.38 including Principal and Interest at 7 1/4% annual Percentage Rate.

Located just above State Beach in Huntington Beach and next to Huntington Harbor in the heart of the Playground of the Pacific

Schools only 3 blocks away, Major and Neighborhood Shopping only minutes from Huntington Town Homes.

Take Coast Highway south to Warner, east to first signal, left on Algonquin to Hill and right to Huntington Town Homes. Or Garden Grove Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff south to Hill, right to Huntington Town Homes.

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Hanley elected

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Monsanto Co. elected John B. Hanley, president and chief executive

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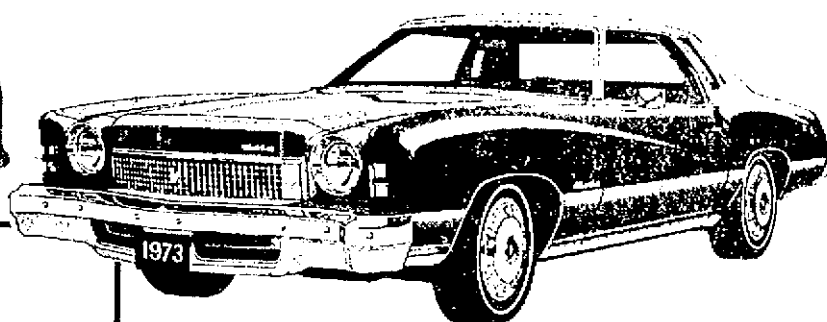
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PROTECTION IF YOU BUY TODAY.



NEW '73 MONTE CARLO

"S" COUPE

350 V-8, Turbohydramatic, power steering, disc brakes, Factory Air, tinted glass, AM-FM radio, H.D. radiator, Ser. 11157H32415895, 5% 716.

\$4225

BRAND NEW '73 CHEVROLETS

HUNDREDS TO SELECT FROM AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

NEW '73 VEGA

2-DOOR SEDAN

140 engine, 4-Speed, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, heavy duty radiator, decor group, white wall tires, Ser. 1V1183U131709, 5% 212.

ONLY **\$2297**

NEW '73 MALIBU

DELUXE

Tinted glass, pwr. brakes, 250 engine, Turbohydramatic, power steering, pwr. brakes, dlx. R&H, Ser. 1C37-D3R410593, 5% 395.

ONLY **\$2999**

NEW '73 BEL AIR

4-DOOR SEDAN

Factory Air, 350 V-8, Turbohydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, tint. glass, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, electric clock, deluxe radio, heavy duty radiator, white wall tires, Ser. 1L39H3C118245, 5% 23.

ONLY **\$3675**

NEW '73 NOVA

SEDAN

350 V-8, tinted glass, Turbohydramatic, power steering, heavy duty radiator, Ser. 1X69H3L115994, 5% 248.

ONLY **\$2798**

NEW '73 CAPRICE

CLASSIC COUPE

Factory Air, 350 V-8, Turbohydramatic, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, tinted glass, custom belts, deluxe wheel covers, electric clock, deluxe radio, heavy duty radiator, white wall tires, Ser. 1L39H3C118245, 5% 547.

ONLY **\$4187**

NEW '73 CAMARO

Z-28 SPORT COUPE

350 V-8, 4-speed trans., pwr. strg., center console, AM-FM radio, spec. instruments, vinyl roof, tint. glass, H.D. radiator, special SS performance package, rear speaker, spoiler equipment front & rear sport equipment, Rally sport equipment, Ser. 1Q87T3N103069, 5% 689.

ONLY **\$4297**

NEW '73 IMPALA

SPORT COUPE

V-8, Turbohydramatic, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, clock, heavy duty radiator, etc. Ser. 165783C111346, 5% 126.

ONLY **\$3399**

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STATION WAGON

Factory Air, 400 V-8, Turbohydramatic, pwr. strg., pwr. disc brakes, pwr. tailgate, dlx. belts, tint. glass, dlx. R&H, H.D. radiator, belted white stripe tires, Ser. 1L35-R3C142767, 5% 681.

ONLY **\$4276**

NEW TRUCKS • USED TRUCKS

TEN CHEVY VANS

Four with Camper Equipment — One with Surfer Equipment — Immediate Delivery

'71 CHEV. 1/2 TON P.U.

V-8, standard trans, Air-cond., with camper. A real combination buy, low mileage. Lic. 61137K

\$2688

NEW '72 LUV PICKUP

AM radio, dark blue with blue trim ply tires, No. 2321, LUV823282.

\$2230

'70 JEEP 4-WHEEL DRIVE.

Commando 6-cyl. with pwr. steering, auto., extra seat, only 18,000 actual miles. Looks like it's never been off the road. Immaculate.

\$2888

NEW '73 VEGA PANEL

Big 140 engine, tint. glass, aux. seat, R&H, H.D. radiator, 5% 378. Ser. 1V05-B3U149086.

\$2228

'72 CHEV. 3/4 TON P.U.

V-8, 4-speed Air-Cond., radio, heater. Only 15,548 miles. Best truck buy in town. Lic. 84680X

\$3088

LEASE YOUR NEW CAR OR TRUCK FROM US

HARBOR QUALITY USED CARS

MOST CARRY OUR FAMOUS 25 MONTH OK USED CAR WARRANTY

'71 FORD CTY. SQR.

STATION WAGON

V-8, auto., pwr. str., Radio & Heater, AIR, rack, only 20,250 miles. Immaculate cond. OK Warranty, 57%CGZ.

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'71 MONTE CARLO

V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, Fac. Air. Buy of the month. The whole'n blue book on this car is \$2500, 88%CFJ.

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'69 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE

4-speed, R&H, Fac. air, a hard-to-find model in top shape. 712CMS.

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'72 PONTIAC LUX

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10,500 miles. All the right extras. All the right eye appeal. V-8, auto., pwr. str., Fac. Air, AM-FM, bucket seats. A real beauty of a car. For less than its original new value. 63%CHD.

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'71 VEGA

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4-speed, R&H. Brand new engine installed by the factory. Excellent buy at 3518UK.

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'71 DODGE

DEVON

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top, extra low mileage, one-owner r/c model. Lic. 85%CBG.

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'69 IMPALA

SPORT SEDAN

V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, Factory Air. Priced for quick weekend sale. OK Warranty, 394AER.

\$1588

'70 PONTIAC WAGON

CATALINA 10-PASS

V-8, automatic, pwr. str., R&H, AIR, pwr. wind. Low miles of 36,293. Sharp as a tack and reduced \$400 in price for quick sale. 591DDG.

\$2488

'72 PONTIAC

GRAND PRIX

Slightly luxury, only 6,520 miles. One-owner, absolutely loaded. Factory Air, automatic, pwr. strg., pwr. belts, vinyl roof, bucket seats, etc. An extraordinary value. 407ESL.

\$4899

'71 CORVETTE

FASTBACK

Only 20,877 miles. One-owner. This has got to be the cleanest Vette we have had all year. With special mag wheels, Turbo, V-8, Fac. Air, AM-FM leather int., power steering. A real jewel. 2250CD.

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'70 TORINO GT

COUPE

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR. Special Paint. Lic. 140BTC.

\$1977

'71 NOVA COUPE

V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H, Air. This Nova has a loan value of \$1950. OK Chev. Warranty. Tremendous savings. 345CX1.

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'69 VW BUS

7-PASSENGER

3 Seats, 4-speed, radio & heater, only 29,911 miles, what a buy at \$1588. Lic. 669AER.

\$1588

'68 FIREBIRD

COUPE

V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., radio & heater. Blue in color. Ser. No. 413GHC.

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'71 PLYMOUTH

DUSTER COUPE

6-Cyl., automatic, disc, heater. It's new with only 11,000 actual miles, spotless inside & out. Lic. 701DNJ.

\$1999

'72 NOVA COUPE

Only 6,300 miles. Under factory warranty. It's new with automatic, 6-cyl., pwr. steering. 462EON.

\$2488

'69 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE

A LOCAL 28,000 mile car that looks and smells like a new car. Has a factory warranty. Knee deep in the tread with V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl roof. 2Y4933.

\$1888

'70 CHEVROLET

IMPALA

Sport Sedan. V-8, turbo, power strg., radio, Factory Air, 6612 w/black vinyl roof, extra clean. Lic. 558A10.

\$2199

'68 OLDS CUTLASS

2-DOOR HARDTOP

V-8, 4-speed, bucket seats, pwr. strg., radio & heater, low miles. XXX shape. Lic. WJH480.

\$1277

'70 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE

V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, AIR. Check the price of this car against any '70 Malibu. Buy of the year under wholesale. 451AFW.

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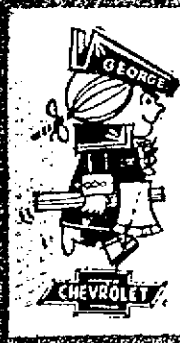
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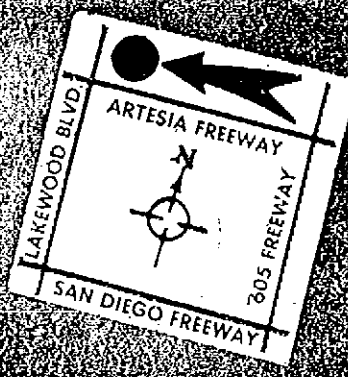
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Tells Trojans they're No. 1

'This is my best team'--McKay

John McKay was in typical Irish humor after his Trojans demolished Notre Dame Saturday.

"I guess I've never seen a greater day by an individual than Anthony Davis' six-touchdown performance, except once, when I was in junior high school," chuckled the Trojans' Irish coach.

"This is the best football team we've had since I've been at SC. It is truly well-coached."

"Seriously, I enjoyed today. I told the team after the game that now they had my vote as the number one team in the nation."

McKay's reference was to the fact that as a member of UPI's polling staff of coaches, he consistently cast his weekly vote this year for Alabama, but there wasn't any doubt in anyone's mind, let alone McKay's, that the Trojans indeed were No. 1 after Saturday's massacre.

"Notre Dame is a very good team," continued McKay. "I've been trying to tell everybody that. I was getting a little nervous when Notre Dame cut the score down to 25-23, but the turning point was Davis' second kickoff return for a touchdown."

"The Irish had momentum going for them, but the steam probably went out of the Notre Dame players when they got to within two points of us, then two seconds later Anthony raced 96 yards."

Did McKay consider there was any other difference in the game?

"I appreciate Anthony's six touchdowns, but I think our speed on defense was a big factor, too, as it has been for us all season," replied the mentor. "That defensive speed is unbelievable, as I've said week after week."

"If there are no more questions, I'm going to my hotel room and celebrate

with a milkshake and piece of pie."

The laughter rocked the interview room because that was the favorite victory pattern of George Allen when he was with the Rams.

But one more question, coach, before the celebration. Was this the most satisfying win of your career and, if so, why?

"It was the most satisfying," McKay mused. "I think the reason is that it completed an unbeaten season for us and this was the greatest collection of talent I've been able to get together. To have lost our last game of the season would have been a damned shame."

QUARTERBACK MIKE RAE also termed Saturday's victory his greatest.

"It gave us an unbeaten season, which is what every football player strives for when he starts a season," explained the signal-caller from Lakewood. "Also, it was a personal thing for me because I almost went to Notre Dame instead of USC. "I was very worried when they got only two points behind us, but thank God for Anthony Davis. He pulled us up when we needed it all day."

"We weren't really as high for Notre Dame as we were against UCLA. I guess that's because we had won the Rose Bowl bid and there's got to be a letdown after that happens."

Did Mike think the Trojans would roll up as many points as they did?

"No," he smiled, "not against Notre Dame. After we scored three touchdowns in the first quarter, though, I felt we might score three times more, which is what we did."

"But I didn't think Notre Dame had that much character to come back and make it close like they did."

OFFENSIVE TACKLE PETE ADAMS

"I never thought we'd lose, but I thought the score would be closer than 45-23. The whole difference in the game was Tony's two kickoff returns. What a



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

difference they made and what appropriate times for them to come — on the opening kickoff and when Notre Dame's making a real run at you.

"We slacked off when we got a lot of early points, but nobody on our team lost his poise when it looked like Notre Dame had taken the momentum away from us."

"This was a funny team in one sense this year. We weren't an emotional team." With that, the shaggiest pooch you ever saw in your life came up to nuzzle the 260-pounder from San Diego.

"I picked him up off the street a year ago," laughed Adams, "and you'd better believe he's not getting out of my sight. Since this old critter's been with us, we haven't lost a game."

OFFENSIVE GUARD MIKE RYAN—"I don't know what to say. This was the big one — the end to an unbeaten season. When the score got to be 25-23, I said to myself, 'oh, no. Something's got to happen. They're getting to us.'"

"Psychologically, we just slowed down after getting in front 19-3. But I knew when Davis picked us up with that second kickoff touchdown return, we were in. Something like that in that particular point of a game will break a man's back — if he's on the other side."

Guard Allan Graf chalked a sign on



How should we use Anthony now?

Assistant Craig Fertig and John McKay seem to be pondering over what play to have Anthony Davis run next in Saturday's 45-23 romp over Notre Dame. Fertig played big role in Troy's memorable 1964 win rallying team from 17-0 halftime deficit to 20-17 victory.

—Staff Photo

the bulletin board: "Allan Graf will throw a party at his house tonight. Every Trojan player welcome."

What kind of celebration would it be? "I'm an old song lover," said the 22-year-old. "It'll be a party with 1953 records and stuff like that."

Coach McKay heard the remark and asked if he could bring his pie and milk-

shake to the affair.

"Sure," laughed Graf. "The oldtimers like you are invited, too."

McKay made the rounds, personally shaking players' hands and remarking: "God bless you. It's been a great year."

It may be one of the greatest the college football fan will see for a long, long time.

SC'S DAVIS: INSTANT IMMORTAL

(Continued from Page S-1)

going through double days, and when you start out third string . . . well, it's just hard work."

Davis became USC's regular tailback when McNeill, a junior, was injured. All told Saturday — kicking off, receiving kickoffs, running with the ball and catching passes — he was a key man on 40 plays.

"I was supposed to run punt returns, too," he said, "but, for the sake of the team, I told 'em they better put a reserve in there. I knew it would be a tough game."

DAVIS, RELATIVELY unemotional as always, said, "You can't take anything away from Notre Dame's defense. They were so big inside that we tried running outside in practice all week. Going back inside was hopeless. Inside they're bigger than anybody we've played, but outside they're about the same as the rest — and they don't hit as hard as Washington."

Anthony, who will meet the Fighting Irish twice more in his Trojan career, was impressed by the mutual respect of the longtime rivals.

"One of them said to me once, 'You aren't going anywhere,' and a few other things, but I just said, 'If you want to fight, do it after the game.' Most of them were pretty nice . . . always helping each other up and saying things like 'nice run.'"

Davis had been responding to questions for about a half-hour. Three times the electric media interrupted for brief interviews. TV lights made the sweat pop out on his forehead and the interrogators hit him with broad, ambiguous questions that they hoped would capsule the essence of his emotions into their restricted time slots.

"Oh, man, I've gotta go get dressed," Davis suddenly said, breaking away from the badgering with some annoyance. A team manager hustled him into his cubicle and most of the reporters left.

AS DAVIS SHOWERED, a man bearing his resemblance stood across the corridor. It was his father, Bill, a postal clerk in San Fernando. Also present was his younger brother Bill and, outside, his mother Velma and two of his three sisters.

"We came out here today hoping for him to get 65 yards so he'd have a thousand," the elder Davis said. "Then when he got that we thought if he gets a couple of TDs he can catch Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers, who has 14. Then we forgot what we came for."

It was a wistful moment for William Edgar Davis Jr., who recalled his son's youth.

"When he was two weeks old I went down to the drugstore to get some diapers and came home with a football. My daddy was a great athlete — starting center at Prairie View A&M in 1922. I warmed the bench for Texas College in 1944 and '45. I wanted somebody in my family to be a great athlete."

"He's always been a southpaw and we were concerned about it at first, because 20 years ago if you were lefthanded people thought there was something wrong with you."

ANTHONY'S LACK OF SIZE also was a cause for concern.

"He was always trying to make the weight for his age, from the time he was 11," said Mr. Davis. "But he's a strong individual. He's his own person. He doesn't copy anybody and he pursues his own interests."

Davis lives off campus in an apartment by himself.

"I guess he's a loner," his father said, "but I think it's good. He knows what he wants and whatever he

does, he does well. He likes girls, too, but I don't know how he does with them."

There is a possibility that Davis will add field goal and extra point kicking to his act next season, with Mike Rae gone. He placekicked in high school at San Fernando and, dad says, "He kicked one 27 yards in a Pop Warner game at Stanford when he was 12 years old. But I think his team still lost, 7-3."

Davis came prancing out of the shower room, refreshed and pleased to see that the crowd had dwindled.

"Hey, what's happening, daddy?" he said, slapping his father's hand as he went past into the trainer's room. "You're getting my daddy, too, huh?" he shot back to the reporter.

"Nice goin, Anthony," his father said.

Is that his whole name — Anthony Davis? Mr. Davis was asked.

"Well, I thought mine would be a shame to hang on a kid, so we decided just to name him Anthony. We didn't even give him a middle initial. Later we thought about him adopting a middle name that he liked, but . . ."

How about "Touchdown"?

THE ELDER DAVIS just smiled. Anthony didn't like the suggestion, or discussion of his all-America and Heisman Trophy prospects. He preferred to talk about his running.

"That's what I like best," he said, "running with the ball. There are three things in running — getting off the ball fast, then in traffic I try to dish out punishment to people trying to tackle me, then in the open field I just try to break it."

Earlier, in the crowd, he had said, "I think I'll just go home and go to bed."

Now the notion seemed out of the question.

"I'm still a little winded," he said, considering the 368 official yards he compiled. "Everything you do out there takes something out of you — running, kicking, even hitting somebody. I even get winded running to the bench."

He almost threw a pass, too.

"I liked throwing the ball when I was a quarterback in high school," he smiled. "But Notre Dame saw I was going to throw on that option and they cut it off."

The loss of an additional statistic will not cause a loss in sleep.

"I don't worry about it," Anthony said. "It's too much to think about. I was in the hotel this morning worrying about my grades. I've got a final in Urban Studies Monday."



Fanny-fare

A belle from St. Mary's College in South Bend displays her loyalty to dear 'ol Notre Dame. Sadly, it was Irish who were behind Trojans at final gun.

—Staff Photo

PLAY BY PLAY OF DAVIS' DAY

FIRST QUARTER

Returned opening kickoff 97 yards for touchdown.

Kicked off to goal line.

Ran at right tackle for 2 yards.

Swept right end for 3 yards.

Pass from Rae in flat incomplete.

Ran at right tackle for 5 yards.

Pass from Rae for 12 yards, first down.

Ran at left guard for 5 yards.

Ran at right guard for 1 yard, touchdown.

Kicked off to 10-yard line.

Ran at left tackle for 5 yards, first down.

Swept left end for 1 yard (USC penalty).

Pass from Rae incomplete.

Ran at left tackle for 4 yards.

Swept right end for 5 yards, touchdown.

Kicked off to 4-yard line.

SECOND QUARTER

Returned kickoff 25 yards to 27-yard line.

Pass from Rae for 38 yards, first down.

Ran at right tackle for 1 yard.

Pitchout around left end for 3 yards.

Ran at right guard for 1 yard.

Ran at right tackle for 3 yards.

Ran at right tackle for 8 yards, first down.

Pass from Rae for 1 yard.

THIRD QUARTER

Kicked off to 4-yard line.

Swept right end for 11 yards, first down.

Ran off left tackle for 4 yards, touchdown.

Attempted conversion run around left end, knocked out of bounds at 1.

Ran at right end for 1 yard.

Returned kickoff 96 yards for touchdown.

Kicked off to 11-yard line.

Ran at right tackle for 3 yards, first down.

FOURTH QUARTER

Ran inside left end for 8 yards, touchdown.

Kicked off to 22-yard line.

Ran at right tackle for 2 yards.

Dove over left tackle for 6 yards.

Swept left end for 4 yards.

Swept right end for 13 yards, first down.

Kicked off to 19-yard line.

FINAL STATISTICS

Carried ball 22 times for 99 yards (4.5 average) and 4 touchdowns.

Caught 3 passes for 51 yards, no touchdowns.

Returned 3 kickoffs for 218 yards, 2 touchdowns.

Totals: 368 yards, 6 touchdowns.

USC RECORDS

Most touchdowns (6) in single game, breaking record of 4 held by 11 players, most recently O.J. Simpson vs. Minnesota, 1968.

Most points (36) in single game, breaking record of 28 by Jon Arnett vs. Oregon, 1955.

Longest touchdown returns (96 and 97 yards), breaking record of 95 held by Russ Saunders vs. Notre Dame, 1929; Don Doll vs. California, 1947; Aramis Dandoy vs. Washington, 1954.

Most yardage on kickoff returns, season (480), breaking record of 444 by Clarence Davis, 1970.

First sophomore to rush for more than 1,000 yards, season (1,034).

Also moves to sixth place on all-time single season rushing list (Rose Bowl game vs. Ohio State will count).

Seventh on all-time career kickoff return yardage list.

TROJANS POUR IT ON

(Continued from Page S-1)

seven touchdowns established in 1951 by Arnold (Showboat) Boykin of Mississippi.

The Trojans were at the Irish 1 with less than three minutes to play when the crowd began chanting: "A.D., A.D." But McKay decided to continue coaching his team, and let Sam Cunningham dive over for the touchdown.

Until Davis' salted the game away for USC with his second kickoff return, Notre Dame had matched the Trojans yard for yard and muscle for muscle.

Sophomore quarterback Tom Clements threw three touchdowns — passes — 5 yards to end Willie Townsend, 11 to halfback Gary Diminick and 10 to tight end Mike Creaney — as the Irish discovered seams in the USC defense.

But in typical fashion for a team that has gathered steam in the second half of each game, the Trojans reached down for the extra that makes the difference between a champion and a contender.

"This is the greatest team I've had at USC," declared McKay in a remarkably subdued locker room. "These guys have won 11 games without a defeat and no one has really come close . . . except maybe today."

Ara Parseghian was impressed.

"USC has had a lot of great teams, but I believe this one has more balance than any I've seen," commented the Notre Dame coach. "But our errors killed us."

PARSEGHIAN was most distressed over the future.

"The worst thing is that I have to see Davis for two more years," he remarked.

Davis gave the Irish defense considerable praise.

"Notre Dame was so big inside that we tried to run outside all week in practice," he said. "Going back inside was hopeless."

But the young man whose 36 points erased a record of 28 for a single game set by Jon Arnett against Oregon in 1955 still had something left.

"Sure, I'm tired," he responded to a question. "But I still think I could go out there right now and do my thing again."

His "thing" in this case was 218 yards in kickoff returns, 99 in 22 scrimmage runs and 51 on three pass receptions.

The Trojans started off as though they intended to dismantle the Irish in quick order.

After Davis opening touchdown and a field goal

of 45 yards by Notre Dame's Robert Thomas, USC moved 63 yards in six plays, 40 coming on a pass interference penalty against Irish defensive back Reggie Barnett in the end zone.

WITH the ball placed at the 1, Davis hit off right tackle for a touchdown and Mike Rae added an extra point that gave USC a 13-3 lead.

Five minutes later, Notre Dame sophomore Eric Penick fumbled a pitchout at the Irish 9 and Trojan defensive end Dale Mitchell recovered. Three plays later, Davis struck from the 5 behind a savage block by Sam Cunningham and the Trojans were in front, 19-3.

The Irish, who displayed more backfield speed than any Notre Dame team in at least six years, fought right back into contention.

They began moving at the end of the first quarter and continued a 73-yard scoring drive in the early minutes of the second, pushed along by a 36-yard pass from Clements to Diminick.

Three plays after Diminick's reception, the Irish worked a "pick" on which Creaney and Townsend wiped out the defenders, Townsend squirming free to gather in a 5-yard touchdown pass. Thomas' kick closed the gap to 19-10, the score at halftime.

FIVE PLAYS into the third quarter, USC cornerback Sugarbear Hinton intercepted a Clements pass to set up a 41-yard touchdown drive that took only three plays, Davis scoring on a sweep from the 4 to give Trojans a 25-10 lead.

Notre Dame had a 59-yard drive erased moments later when freshman halfback Art Best fumbled at the USC 1 and the ball was recovered by USC's Charles Phillips.

But, in trying to pass their way out to better field position, the Trojans encountered trouble when defensive back Mike Townsend intercepted a Rae pass at the USC 47.

This seemed to inject new life into the Irish, who proceeded to riddle the Trojan defense on a fancy touchdown drive that was capped by an 11-yard scoring pass from Clements to Diminick. Thomas' kick cut USC's edge to 25-17.

A minute and a half later, the Irish began a stampede after Townsend picked off another Rae pass, this one at the Trojan 42. It was Townsend's 10th interception of the season, erasing a record

held by former Pious X star Tommy McDonald.

Best and fullback Andy Huff struck for huge chunks of yardage until the Irish reached the 10, from where Clements' pass was hauled in by Creaney on a diving reception. The Irish missed a chance for a 25-25 tie when Clements' pass to Willie Townsend was broken up in the end zone by Steve Fate on a two-point conversion attempt.

Davis deflated Notre Dame with his 96-yard touchdown of the ensuing kickoff. The little guy ripped up the middle, then cut to his right for running room. He encountered Notre Dame's Tim Rudnick at the Irish 35, but left the Irish defender hanging with an outside-in move that drew him clear for the remaining yards to the end zone.

TWO PLAYS after USC kicked off to the Irish, Trojan safetyman Artimus Parker intercepted a pass and returned it 19 yards to the Notre Dame 26. After being set back five yards by a penalty, the Trojans negotiated the 31 yards in three plays, Davis going the last eight on a sweep at left end.

USC went 69 yards in 12 plays for its final touchdown, all except 13 on the ground. Cunningham's drive from the 1 capped the scoring spree, which was the highest ever recorded against a Parseghian-coached Notre Dame team and the greatest since Purdue ran of 51 against the Irish in 1960.

Rae credited the Irish with a sound defensive game plan.

"They dropped off seven men to defend the pass," he said. "One time they even dropped off a tackle. I had plenty of time to throw, but I had trouble spotting anyone open. We couldn't do much running inside."

But the senior from Lakewood added a point.

"I don't think we really got excited about this game until we found out how good they were in the third period," he observed.

Now the Trojans face Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

"I don't even want to think about it," said McKay as he drew away from a horde of reporters and escaped to his locker room cubicle.

Four victories and two ties in games with Notre Dame over the past six years is something he wants to savor for a few days.



INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING				
USC	No.	Yds.	TD	LG
Davis	1	10	0	10
Cunningham	1	10	0	10
Young	1	10	0	10
Swann	1	10	0	10
Garrison	1	10	0	10
Diminick	1	10	0	10
Cramer	1	10	0	10
W. Townsend	1	10	0	10
Davis	1	10	0	10
Totals	14	129	3	36

INDIVIDUAL PASSING				
USC	No.	Yds.	TD	LG
Rae	2	10	0	10
Notre Dame	2	10	0	10
Clements	2	10	0	10
Totals	4	20	0	10

By rushing	9	1
By passing	7	2
By penalty	2	2
Rushing attempts	41	5
Yards rushing	182	20
Yards lost rushing	12	1
Net yards rushing	170	19
Net yards passing	150	19
Passes attempted	20	7
Passes completed	10	7
Had interceptions	1	1
Total offense yards	321	38
TOTAL NET YARDS	320	38
Avg. gain per play	5.3	4
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3
Penalties-yards	10-93	7
Points-averaged	51.63	6.2

Irish learn football has three phases

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

There was no concession speech coming from the Notre Dame party Saturday afternoon.

The Fighting Irish came within two points of the USC Trojans at one time (25-23) before falling, 45-23, but they took the defeat more like a tie.

Offensive players felt they did their job, winning the yardage battle, 360-320 yards. The defense pointed to a yield of 170 yards afoot — 85 under USC's norm — and 150 through the air on 10 completions.

About the only Irishmen hanging their heads were those members of the kickoff squad. They gave up a pair of touchdowns on 97 and 96-yard returns by a blur named Anthony Davis.

"Those kickoffs really killed us," mumbled Ara Parsegian.

He chewed his gum furiously, but his demeanor was calm though disconsolate. "Fumbles, interceptions, interference calls — you can't make those mistakes against a team like USC," he continued.

"Just take the kickoff returns plus the pass interference call at our one and our own fumble at their 9. Add it together and it's 23 points," he grimaced. "You can't give away that many points."

Davis' runback turning point

As for Davis, offensive player of the game, Ara wasn't exactly passing him a bouquet of roses.

"On kickoff returns, he's super. But running from scrimmage, I thought we contained him pretty well (99 yards, 22 attempts). The worst part is we'll have to face him two more years."

Notre Dame came into the Coliseum believing it could run the ball against USC. "We've moved the ball well, averaging about 320 yards a game," defended Parsegian. "USC was only about 10 or 11 yards better. We've been good at running the ball, but good at fumbling, too."

He punctuated the latter statement with the slightest trace of a grin. But the face went blank when he began tracing the uphill climb by the Irish.

"When we fell behind, we had to throw out our game plan. Before we knew it, the score was 19-3. We got to 19-10, but then an interception turned it around again."

"We finally closed to 25-23 and then came the kickoff return. No question about it, that second runback by Davis was the turning point."

Defensively, Notre Dame worried most about the long bomb. That's what hurt most the past two outings against USC. Ara could not fault Mike Townsend in the secondary.

His junior cornerback intercepted Mike Rae twice in the third quarter — both setting up ND touchdowns, cutting a 15-point deficit to only two.

"On the first one, they sent one man long and a second one on a drag pattern below him," recalled Mike. "I was just playing the ball and luckily was in the right place."

That tied an Irish school record. Four minutes later, he broke the standard with his 10th interception. Rae was scrambling for what must have seemed like hours to Townsend and his other mates in the secondary.

"He was driving me nuts because I just knew he'd find Garrison (Bdesel) or Swann (Lynn) in the open if he kept running around. At that moment I was just hoping he'd throw it where I was."

Mike's brother Willie caught three passes and said USC's defense was the quickest the Irish had faced "but Michigan State hit harder."

"Their defensive backs get a lot of help from that heavy pass rush and then you always have to guard against people like James Sims blowing in."

"Other times, they'll drop off their ends on pass coverage. It took me most of the day to find the seam."

Tight end Mike Creaney, who made a sensational, diving catch to make it 25-23, agreed wholeheartedly with Willie.

"The passes I caught were all as a secondary receiver. I was only free because a cornerback went for Willie."

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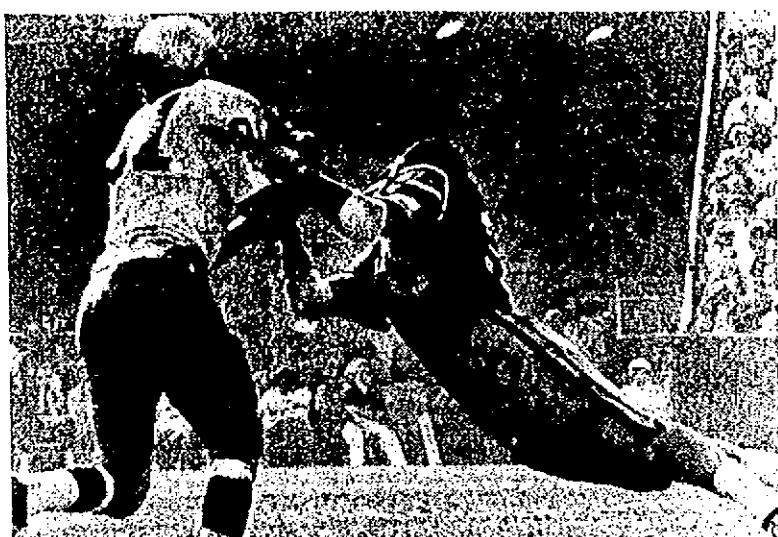
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touchdowns, but suffered two interceptions.

"I felt we ran well on them. They really didn't stop us, we stopped ourselves," he said.

"We just committed too many turnovers and gave them good field position. We came back, though, and our defense played well."

Clements shook his head. "Yeah, we came back all right... 25-23... and then Davis breaks on the

kickoff. We had all the momentum at that moment and one run gave it all back to them."

USC might not have proved to Notre Dame that its the nation's No. 1 football powerhouse, but it did make the Irish believe one axiom of football.

It's still a three-phase game — offense, defense and kicking — and the 8-2 Irish will kick themselves all the way to Miami's Orange Bowl remembering it.

Irish first down MACARTHUR BOWL TO TROY

Mike Creaney catches third quarter pass from Tom Clements for 36 yards and a Notre Dame first down. Trojan defensive end Dale Mitchell made the stop. Creaney scored Irish's first touchdown in second period but Trojans went on to win, 45-23.

NEW YORK — Top-ranked Southern California was the unanimous choice Saturday of the National Football Foundation Awards Committee to receive the MacArthur Bowl as 1972's outstanding collegiate football team.

USC coach John McKay will receive the award Tuesday night in New York at the foundation's 15th annual Hall of Fame awards banquet.

Pro grid briefs
Cowboys — Activated running back Mike Montgomery and placed Tony Smith on the move list.

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Robertson anxious to face Spurrier

Rams in a tough spot

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

To paraphrase a remark by a sage in a USC coaching cap, 800 million people don't care what happens whenever the Rams play the San Francisco 49ers.

Tommy Prothro hopes that figure does not include his few in blue at Candlestick Park Monday night.

The question was put directly to Isiah Robertson who hacks out a living as a linebacker and locker room philosopher for the Rams.

"I think a lot of guys feel that way," Robertson replied dourly. "Maybe they just don't want it enough."

"It" is the championship of the NFC West, a prize not to be confused with a free trip to Philadelphia despite the bizarre behavior of the three principals who have studiously shunned it.

At the moment, the Rams (5-5-1) are in the best position to avoid it, having managed to lose their last three games by underscoring Denver, New Orleans and Minnesota.

The latter setback required a valiant effort by the defense to overcome 41 points by the offense.

Atlanta (6-5-0) will be hard-pressed today to withdraw from the thick of the fight, facing a Houston team that has polished the art of losing to perfection.

The 49ers (6-4-1) tried to limp out of the picture early by spraining their quarterback's ankle — the Rams tried tendonitis in the elbow — but ambition got the better of John Brodie's replacement, Steve Spurrier, who has had the audacity to win four and tie one of his six performances.

"I think it should be better for us playing against Spurrier," says Robertson, who remembers them both from a pre-season game. "Spurrier's more vulnerable to interceptions."

Robertson's reasoning is that "if Spurrier has a chance to get rid of the ball, he will. Brodie will get the 15-yard penalty for grounding it — you know, throwing it away. Brodie won't try to force it to a receiver who's covered, but Spurrier will."

Spurrier has thrown 10

interceptions in his six games — but also 15 touchdown passes, plus another in an early game, for a conference-leading total of 16 — 10 to wide receiver Gene Washington.

The mention of the Long Beach pass catcher stirs a response in Robertson, who now makes his bachelor's home in the city by the sea.

"I was kind of disappointed with the statement Gene made on TV the other night. He said after watching our game in New Orleans that he didn't think the Rams would show up. Well, we're going to change his mind about that early in the game."

But can the Rams inflate their trampled spirits once again, after three crushing defeats in a row?

"I think we're just in a slump," Robertson says. "We look like Frisco did in the middle of the season. We win together and we lose together, as always. I think we're gonna rise to the occasion."

What Isiah is saying is that the Rams' backs are to the wall, and they will not take the easy way out of the race Monday night.



ISIAH ROBERTSON... "We'll show up."

How they compare				
OFFENSE			DEFENSE	
	Rams	S.F.		
First downs	174	178	Opp. points	212
Total yards gained	3318	3586	Opp. first downs	181
Avg. per game	265.5	298.9	Opp. yards gained	964
Rushing avg. per game	165.7	103.5	Avg. yards per game	289.5
Passing avg. per game	137.9	199.5	Rushing avg. per game	132.6
Passes attempted	271	264	Passing avg. per game	135.4
Passes completed	128	164	Opp. passes att.	278
Passes had intercepted	22	16	Opp. passes comp.	129
Tackled att. to pass	13	17	Opp. passes int.	12
Fumbles lost	6	11	Opp. fumbles lost	35
Total points	234	297		

Moore ignites Florida, 17-6

FBI probing bribe of former NFL player

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida running back Nat Moore, injured in the first half, returned to action in the final quarter

	Moore	Fla.
First downs	12	12
Yards gained	12	12
Return yards	12	12
Passes	12	12
Punts	12	12
Fumbles	12	12
Penalties-yards	12	12

to breathe new life into the sluggish Gators Saturday for a 17-6 victory over intrastate rival Miami.

Moore went back in the game in the fourth quarter and ripped off an 18-yard dash to the Miami one. He then smashed for a touchdown on the next play. Freshman defensive back Wayne Field intercepted an Ed Carney pass and romped 54 yards to another touchdown less than a minute later.

Moore's scores in the final three regular season games last year.

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Kensil, the executive director of the National Football League, confirmed Saturday that an attempted bribe of an NFL player last season was being investigated by the FBI and a congressional committee.

Kensil said the House Select Committee on Crime, headed by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., had access to the information since spring or early summer, but he said he did not know to what extent the committee had delved.

Knight newspapers published in its Saturday editions a story from Washington saying an offensive star in the American Conference had been offered a \$10,000 bribe by a former teammate to hold down his team's scores in the final three regular season games last year.

The copyrighted story

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'Lovable losers' meet Cleveland in showdown

Steelers on threshold of first title

Combined News Services

The Pittsburgh Steelers, pro football's longtime lovable losers, and the Detroit Lions, who haven't been winners since the Bobby Layne era, both can take giant strides towards division titles today in two-first-place Central Division showdowns.

As the NFL's 53rd season heads into its final three weeks, the spotlight will be on the Central Division in each conference. In the AFC, Pittsburgh and Cleveland — tied for first place with 8-3 records — will collide in Pittsburgh while in the NFC, Detroit and Green Bay — tied for first place with 7-4 marks — meet in Green Bay.

If the first meetings

were any indications, the games should be close struggles. Cleveland beat Pittsburgh, 28-24, two weeks ago while Green Bay edged Detroit, 24-23, on Oct. 16. Pittsburgh is a surprisingly strong 9-2 point favorite for the rematch while Detroit is listed as a two-point choice.

Pittsburgh has been waiting for a winner longer than any other team. Art Rooney founded the club in 1933 and the Steelers still haven't won a division crown. Detroit was a championship team in the mid '50s when it won three NFL titles and four division crowns but the Lions haven't won a title since 1957.

Of course, Cleveland and Green Bay have been tra-

ditional powers but neither club was expected to be a strong contender this year.

Two clubs, Miami and Washington, have already clinched playoff spots while a third club, Oakland, has virtually wrapped up a berth. That leaves 12 clubs still in contention for the other five spots.

Nine of those clubs are the first three teams in the Central Division in each conference and in the NFC West. The other three teams are Dallas, the team-to-beat for the "wild card" spot in the AFC, and the two New York clubs, who have longshot hopes.

Besides the Pittsburgh-Cleveland and Detroit-Green Bay battles, there are only two other games this weekend in which both teams have playoff hopes — the New York Giants at Cincinnati and the Rams at San Francisco in the Monday night TV special.

In seven games today, a contender is playing a team already eliminated. The team to watch, of course, is Miami. The Dolphins, who are 17-point favorites against New England, are now 11-0 and are three wins away from the NFL's first perfect regular season in 30 years.

In the other games involving contenders Atlanta hosts Houston, Oakland is at San Diego, Washington is at Philadelphia, Minnesota hosts Chicago, Dallas is at St. Louis, and the New York Jets host New Orleans.

In two games — Buffalo at Baltimore and Denver at Kansas City — both teams are out of realistic contention.

As usual, the "wild card" situation in each conference is still confusing. But Dallas can clinch it in the NFC by winning two of its last three games

and the loser of the Cleveland-Pittsburgh game will have the inside shot in the AFC.

But Pittsburgh doesn't want to make the playoffs via the "wild card" route. The Steelers want that division title for Rooney, who has remained one of the most popular owners in the game despite all the years of losing.

Rooney's players have ranged from one extreme

to the other — from the legendary Johnny Blood to "Whizzer" White, who's now known more respectfully as "Justice" White when he's addressed on the Supreme Court bench. But they have one thing in common. They have the highest regard for Rooney. Rooney still loves the game but he hasn't loved losing. "I know I have an image as a benevolent loser but I've never liked losing," Rooney says.

Now the Steelers, utiliz-

ing a tough defense backed by the running of Franco Harris and the quarterbacking of Terry Bradshaw, can put Rooney on the threshold of his first title.

The Cleveland club, founded in 1946 by Paul Brown, has long enjoyed the success that has escaped the Steelers. Although they haven't won an NFL crown since 1964, the Browns have won four division crowns since then. Cleveland lost three of its

first five this year but has rallied behind the rapidly maturing Mike Phipps for five wins in a row.

Green Bay, which hasn't won a division crown since Vince Lombardi retired after winning the second Su-

per Bowl, pulled Scott Hunter in favor of rookie Jerry Tagge in the second quarter of the Packers' loss to Washington. But coach Dan Devine said he will still start Hunter today.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

National Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
San Francisco	4	1	0	27
Baltimore	3	2	0	20
New Orleans	3	2	0	20
Cincinnati	2	3	0	13
Atlanta	2	3	0	13
Washington	2	3	0	13
Philadelphia	2	3	0	13
Green Bay	2	3	0	13
Minnesota	2	3	0	13
Chicago	2	3	0	13

American Conference				
Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	20
Detroit	3	2	0	20
Los Angeles	2	3	0	13
San Diego	2	3	0	13
Buffalo	2	3	0	13
New England	2	3	0	13
Denver	2	3	0	13
Kansas City	2	3	0	13
Indianapolis	2	3	0	13
Cleveland	2	3	0	13

X-flashed division title.

GAMES TODAY
(Favorites, point spreads indicated)
Buffalo at BALTIMORE (10)
Cleveland at PITTSBURGH (9)
winner of KANSAS CITY (10)
MIAMI (17) at New England.
OAKLAND (5) at San Diego.
Chicago at MINNESOTA (13)
DALLAS (11) at St. Louis.
DETROIT (10) at Cincinnati.
WASHINGTON (17) at Philadelphia.
Houston at ATLANTA (14).
New Orleans at NEW YORK JETS
(14)
New York Giants at CINCINNATI
(13).

MONDAY'S GAME
Rams at SAN FRANCISCO (6).

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PRO PIX

By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK
Pittsburgh 27, Cleveland 13

These clubs join Miami and Washington as hottest aggregations in professional football.

Pitt and Cleveland capable of beating the best. Tab Terry Bradshaw and Franco Harris to strip the Browns of their title hopes.

Last year's winner: Cleveland, 26-24. Browns also lead series, 34-11. On with the forecast!

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TODAY
ATL 27 - Hou 13 - Very much in race, figure to finish lastless Oilers (First Meeting)
BAL 24 - Buff 10 - Downer sparks new movement
1972 Reg. season: Baltimore 17-9 at Buffalo. SR-Baltimore 4-0-1.
CINC 21 - N.Y. Giants 23 - Remote chance Wild Card spot (First Meeting)
DAL 21 - S.F. 4 - Pacing pathless Cards revives fading champs' spirit
1972 Reg. season: Dallas 30-24 at Dallas. SR-EVEN 10-10-1.
DET 27 - C. BAY 13 - NFC-Central leadership at stake could be tough as 1st
1972 Reg. season: Green Bay 24-23 U at Detroit. SR-Green Bay 42-31-5.
K.C. 27 - Denver 20 - Party over for Chiefs another less no shock
1972 Reg. season: Kansas City 25-21 at Denver. SR-Kans. City 21-2.
MIAMI 12 - N. ENG. 7 - Patriots' situation awful
1972 Reg. season: Miami 52-6 at Miami. SR-Miami 7-5.
MINN. 24 - Chi. 16 - Game of slight consequence now play for '73 salaries
1972 Reg. season: Chicago 13-10 U at Chicago. SR-Chicago 13-7.
N.Y. JETS 11 - N. Orleans 17 - Vulnerable vs. hot Manning, brilliant Saints
1972 Reg. season: New York 29-14 at N.O. SR-Jets 10-10-1.
OAK 24 - S.D. 17 - At top of their game now O. 2-1-2 last 12 vs. S. D. since
1972 Reg. season: 17-17 tie at Oakland. SR-Oakland 12-11-2.
WASH. 26 - PHILA. 10 - Skins run thru dress rehearsal for Dallas conflict
1972 Reg. season: Washington 14-0 at Wash. SR-Washington 35-30-6.

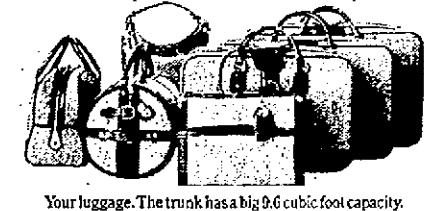
MONDAY
S.F. 21 - Rams 15 - Rams' unquenchable but may be bankrupt of any more comeback, spiraling sharp
1972 Reg. season: Rams 31-7 U at Los Angeles.
1972 Pre-season: S. Frisco 17-14 at L.A. SR-Rams 26-11-2.

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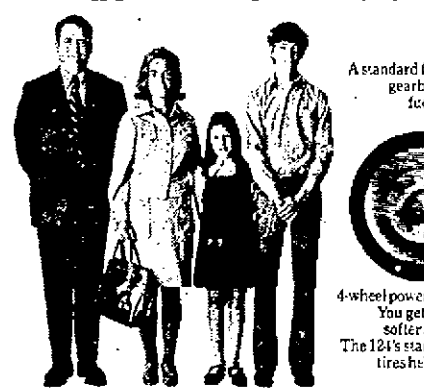
A lot of \$3,600 sports cars manage to fit in one or two of the important items shown below. But only the Fiat 124 Sport Coupe, at \$3,518, finds room for them all.

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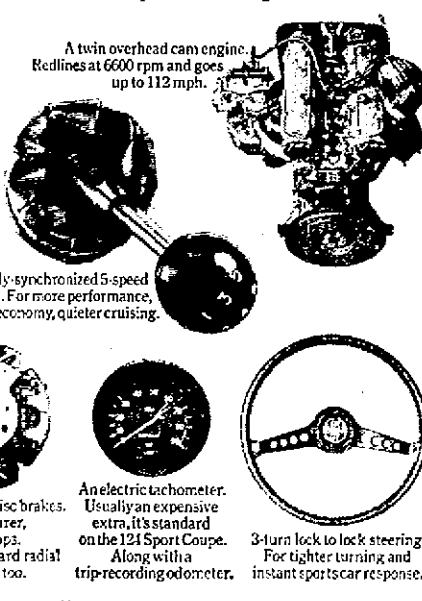


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with a racing stripe painted down the back. Unlike the competition, the 124 Sport Coupe is also a serious family car. With its full-size rear seat, it's spacious enough for four 6-foot men. And it has a trunk big enough for all their baggage.

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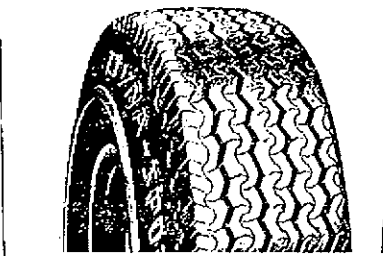
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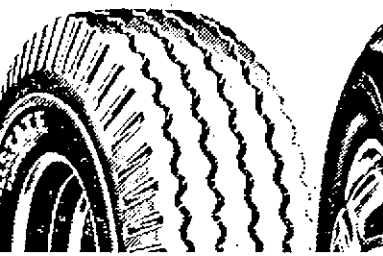
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G78-14	29.95	2.69
H78-14	32.95	2.93
D78-15	21.95	2.17
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8.55x14	—	—	23.95	2.36
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7.55x15	17.51	2.13	—	—
8.15x15	19.58	2.37	23.46	2.37
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'Goofy' Disney course has Jack on top by two

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (UPI) — Big Jack Nicklaus, working for his seventh victory of the season, shot a 67 Saturday for a two-stroke lead in the third round of the \$150,000 Walt Disney World Golf championship and gave thanks to the weatherman.

"The weather made the difference," said Nicklaus as records fell on Disney's 7,222-yard Magnolia course.

Nicklaus, who has been playing touch football with

Yancey, winner of the American Golf Classic earlier, birdied his first seven holes on his way to scoring a course record 64.

"I thought it was a Mickey Mouse course last year and it's still a little goofy," said Yancey.

Yancey's birdie string is a record for the 1972 tour, but Gooby holds the all-time record with eight in a row at the St. Petersburg Open in 1961.

Dent, whose best finish this year so far was a tie for 11th place in the Kemper Open at Charlotte, N.C., shot only 23 putts in sinking seven birdies and no bogeys.

He learned to play golf while caddying. He was asked if he ever thought about turning to another profession.

"Yeah, baby sitting," he answered.

Lionel Hebert sank a hole-in-one on the 174-yard 12th hole with a four-iron

to become the 24th pro to score an ace this year.

While moving closer to the leader with a seven-birdie round, Marr said Nicklaus would be hard to catch "if he plays any good at all."

"He is always around the money on Sunday afternoon," Marr added.

After his sensational start, Yancey could drop in only a couple of birdies and got one bogey on his last nine holes.

"When you make that many birdies you think you should finish with a 10 under or something like that," he said. "But once you break the string it's hard to get things going again."

Goalby stands 59th on the PGA points list and was in danger of losing his exemption in the top 60.

"But I am thinking of winning now, not just the top 60," he said. "Maybe the big man (Nicklaus) will be good to me and miss some putts."

Nordskog survives Rum Run

The 1973 Pacific Offshore Powerboat Racing Assn. season got off to a rather shaky start Saturday in the Rum Run X event.

Six boats, including the unofficial winner—Ernie Kanzler—were disqualified for missing a buoy about seven minutes from the finish line.

Bob Nordskog, racing in American Viking, was declared the winner of the event. Nordskog toured the 95-mile run in 2 hours, eight minutes for an average speed of 45.9 miles per hour.

NORDSKOG was actually the fifth boat to cross the finish line. Bob Sinclair, driving Volvo II, was declared the official second place finisher. His boat, powered by twin Volvo inboard engines, crossed the finish line with only one powerplant working.

Unofficially Les Kepler finished second and Tom Gentry third. During the race, the lead between Ernie Kanzler, Kepler and Gentry, changed hands five times and there was only six minutes separating the trio at the finish line.

The rules stated that the drivers must keep the Long Beach buoy to their port side in passing. Only eight boats raced.

Nastase retains Masters crown; outlasts Smith

BARCELONA (UPI) — Ilie Nastase of Romania retained his Masters Tennis title Saturday night when he beat Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., in five tense sets, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3.

It was Nastase's first win in five attempts this season over Smith and compensated somewhat for his loss to the 6-foot-3 American in the Wimbledon and Davis Cup finals.

The 26-year-old Romanian earned \$15,000 for his victory to bring his 1972 earnings to \$25,000.

LA JOLLA (UPI) — Panchito Segura of La Costa dispatched Sam Match of Beverly Hills, 6-2, 6-2 Saturday to move into today's finals of the 24th annual National Senior Hardcourt Tennis Championships.

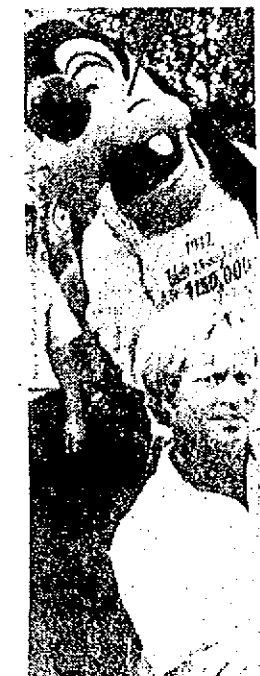
Segura will face Bobby Riggs, Newport Beach, who downed Robin Williams of Beverly Hills, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2 in the other semifinal action.

In women's singles Barbara Weigandt of Vista, Monica, Calif. 6-7, 6-1, 6-4,

defeated June Gay of Piedmont, 6-3, 6-2 while Evelyn Houseman of Sepulveda, Calif. had to work to down Dorothy Cheney of Santa

Monica, Calif. 6-7, 6-1, 6-4. Miss Weigandt and Miss Houseman meet for the women's singles title at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club.

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Deadline for submission of proposals is February 6, 1973.



JACK NICKLAUS
Feels doggone good

—AP Wirephoto

his sons to get his legs back in shape, hit six birdie putts from as far away as 30 feet to post a three round total of 203, 13 under par.

Jim Dent, a 30-year-old former caddy from Los Angeles, shot a hot 65 to move into second place with a 207 total, two strokes behind the leader.

Big George Archer carded a 69 to finish in third place at 206.

Bob Goalby and Dave Marr also turned in 65s to leap up in the standings with nine under par totals of 207.

In with 208 totals, five strokes off the pace were Bert Yancey, Frank Beard and Len Thompson.

trevino
By Lee Trevino



Don't give it away

You've seen a cat dawdle over a two-foot putt like he's waiting for someone to say it's a gimme. But his buddies act like they have lockjaw so he jabs at it and misses.

You can lose a black land farm giving putts. I don't concede one unless I know it's a gimme. It's a judgment decision. In match play you have control of your opponent's ball at all times. If he puts up to 10 inches of the hole, you can ask him to mark it or putt out.

If a player is a good putter and the green is flat and smooth, you can concede a short putt. But if he's got a fast left-breaker on a slick green, that ain't a gimme.

WALTER HAGEN used to concede putts for halves until his opponent got to expecting gimmes. Then Hagen would move in close to watch him work on a two-footer. That can unnerve a guy.

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Acarri keeps WBC welterweight title

TURIN, Italy (UPI) — Bruno Acarri of Italy defended his World Boxing Council junior welterweight title with a 15-round decision over Brazilian Everaldo Costa Azevedo in a fight marked by pushing and butting.

In the 14th round, Azevedo opened a small cut over Acarri's right eye with a head butt and the two fighters spend the rest of the bout pushing and shoving as the crowd in the Turin Sports Palace pelted the ring with fruit and vegetables.

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Helen Hayes abhors 'First Lady' sobriquet

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Helen Hayes abhors her sobriquet, "First Lady of the American Theater."



HELEN HAYES
Bright-Eyed, Happy

and is revolted by those who genuflect in the presence of the "living legend."

Legendary or not, Miss Hayes wants no part of deification.

Now 72 years old and more concerned about her weight and waistline than her place in theatrical history, the actress is lively, bright-eyed and filled with a sense of humor.

"I'm asked frequently why I continue to work so hard at my age," she said. "For a time I wasn't sure. I can't think that I'm doing it for money. I never see it anyway. It goes to my business managers."

"No. I have a deadly fear that I keep working to draw attention to myself. That's it. There's something nice about entering a restaurant or an air terminal and having the people make a fuss over you. Every woman enjoys that, I suppose."

FROM THE HEIGHTS of Broadway's great plays to an Academy Award for best supporting actress in

"Airport" in 1972, Miss Hayes is now starring in "The Love Bug Rides Again" at Disney.

To purists and those who would enshrine luminaries of the legitimate theater, this is heresy.

To Helen Hayes, it's a blessing.

"This is my first Disney picture. I latched onto it," she said, "because I was free and because no acting career is complete without doing a Disney picture."

"When Walt (Disney) was alive he wanted me to play in 'The Light in the Forest,' with my son (James MacArthur), and later in 'The Happiest Millionaire.' But I was working in the theater on both occasions."

"At least I'm not as fat as Buddy. And that's good for morale."

"I accepted this picture without giving the least bit of thought to its content. Now I've really fallen in love with the story. It's a modern J. M. Barrie idea. I love the whimsicality without cuteness. The whole thing is delicious."

"In the movie I'm the

new owner of the Love Bug and I hope I can make people forget Buddy Hackett was the original owner."

BUT WHAT of her image as the grand dame of the theater?

"I've always been sorry I've never been able to play that role in real life. I think a good many people are disappointed when they discover that I'm a woman and an actress, not a great artist."

"The theater is not great art. It's a fine commercial business. I'm convinced it isn't one of the higher art forms such as the composition of music, literature and great painting."

"I'm having a lot more fun doing this Disney picture than I ever did on Broadway. Young performers get ponderous about the 'Theater.' I'm relieved to be through with all of that."

"Remember I did some plays for four years on Broadway. It becomes rote and tiresome. Today's young actors won't sign for the run of the play. They're smarter than that."

Between acting assignments Miss Hayes has written a book in conjunction with Anita Loos titled "Twice Over Lightly — New York Then and Now." She said it is in its fifth printing and going strong.

So, for that matter, is Helen Hayes.

day with performances at 1, 3 and 5 p.m. It also plays on Saturday at 1 and 3 p.m.

Starring in the Wagon Camp Sunday is Eddie Dean who has long been a favorite of country-western music lovers. His shows are set for 2, 4 and 7 p.m.

VIRGIN WIFE WINS APPEAL FOR DIVORCE

PARIS (UPI) — The French appeals court has upheld the divorce of a French woman who took a lover because she was still a virgin four years after her marriage.

The appeals court rejected a plea by the husband who claimed his wife had agreed before their wedding not to consummate the marriage and that she therefore, was guilty of adultery.

Overstreet will be on stage for three shows at 8, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

"The H. R. Pufnstuf Show," a musical comedy extravaganza, occupies the theatre marquee Sunday.

Overstreet, who has a new record in the top ten national charts called "Heaven Is My Woman's Love," is not only a major recording artist but also a songwriter, music publisher and record producer.

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GARY BEBAN-

(Continued From Page S-2)

talk about it much. I played football for a number of reasons but not for records, rewards or trophies. It was such a pressure-packed season, anyway. It all boiled down to our game with USC. We were winning all season, shooting for a national championship. I didn't think much about the trophy. It wasn't important... it wasn't anything... we had other motivations, other concerns, other priorities."

O.J. dampens day

So No. 1 SC met No. 2 UCLA. O.J. Simpson met Gary Beban. The latter played with bruised ribs and still managed to throw for over 300 yards and had the Bruins in front, 20-14, until O.J. ran that famous 23 Blast for 64 yards and the winning TD. Some said O. J., only a junior at the time, also ran off with the Heisman.

"I couldn't think much about the trophy after the SC game, either," Beban stated. "It was such a deep disappointment. (He still regards it the biggest reversal of his young life.) "That game was the culmination of three years of effort —the end of my amateur football career."

But the Heisman and the limelight did come to Beban and O. J. had to wait a year for his turn.

"Naturally," he said, "I reacted with a great deal of pride but I felt then — as I still feel now — that it was an award to UCLA football. It's an award to an individual but it reflects upon everyone involved in the program."

"I think Roger Staubach (the 1963 recipient) said it best when he observed, "The trophy should be cut up and a little piece given to everyone connected with the team."

But in the weeks and months which followed his selection, it was Beban who was stalked by the media and the football people, not the UCLA Bruins.

"I remember taking a lot of red-eye specials out of L.A. International," he recalled. "I think I spent every weekend in December, January and February east of the Mississippi."

An instant celebrity

He subsisted on a diet of rubbery chicken, attended long-winded banquets and smiled a lot. He was interviewed at the drop of a phrase and there were the guest spots on the Johnny Carson and Joey Bishop shows.

"I guess I attended 10 or 15 major banquets and had invitations to attend 70 or 100 others. I was in great demand and it was rough for a time. Fortunately, I was able to keep my grades up."

Such is the ordeal of a Mr. Heisman Winner but Beban conveys the impression he'd do it again, willingly. It goes with the territory.

Beban chooses his words carefully when asked to discuss the Heisman. It is a sensitive subject and he projects disarming humility.

"It's not something you strive for, it's the end result of what you achieve," he said.

He wonders sometimes about his own selection — "I'm not so sure O.J. shouldn't have won it that year."

The Heisman has its detractors. Scores of them. The balloting among 1,200 writers, editors and broadcasters, they say, is distorted by provincialism. No one voter has an intimate knowledge of all the candidates, they add.

Perhaps because of its outrageousness —the idea of honoring one man from among thousands — the Heisman award lives. There is always controversy and sour grapes. But the buildup is staggering, the public relations campaigns prodigious, the discussions on street corners and in barrooms interminable and the publicity inordinate. The perpetual Heisman winner is college football.

"In some respects," Beban said frankly, "there is no such thing as a most valuable player or an outstanding athlete. Sometimes, you suspect the award is based on a career, not a season and there may be better methods of selecting a winner — although I don't know of any cure-all."

"But it is a very prestigious award and I believe in it. Not because I won but because of what it represents — football."

About the inevitable disagreements, Beban said: "When somebody is awarded something, others will say he didn't deserve it. If there wasn't that question, the award would be worthless."

A two-way street

The award brings both honor and hardship.

"I know winning the Heisman didn't do as much for me as seven gold medals did for Mark Spitz," Beban said. "I could have hired an agent and tried to capitalize but I didn't. But I met people, went places and it helped me in my pro contract negotiations."

Beban was drafted on the second round by the Rams but was dealt immediately to the Washington Redskins.

"When you're drafted in the first, second or third rounds I think the pros are trying to tell you that they expect you to make it as a rookie and to contribute."

"As a Heisman winner I didn't feel any extra pressure to make it but I was aware of the pressure exerted by the press and the fans. They seem to know more about a Heisman winner than the winner himself."

Beban never succeeded in the professional ranks, returning to private life after one final fling with the Denver Broncos in 1971 but insisted, "There is no such thing as a Heisman jinx."

Still part of game

He remains close to football, working on Bruin telecasts with fellow Heisman winner Tom Harmon. "It's a pleasure... I can't really call it a job"... and as the Heisman decision nears, finds himself among the mass of curious speculators.

"I just read Howard Stevens' stats this morning... impressive... but he hasn't played against any big time opposition... could he have done that against Ohio State or USC?... maybe they should have a small college trophy... Johnny Rodgers... what moves... saw him in person and on film... think the award should reflect some discipline and character... maybe Johnny is a victim of circumstance... voters will never know and I'm afraid he'll suffer... Pruitt... great runner... but he didn't play in that TV game against Nebraska... What about Glover... could a lineman possibly win?... Mike Rae... there's a name nobody has mentioned... He's only the quarterback on a team that's 11-0 and ranked No. 1... he can run, pass and kick... and what was he... second team all-Coast?... what do you think?... Is this Hufnagel for real?..."

Gary Beban stopped and smiled. It's like that at Heisman time. Gary Beban knows. He was there.

Arizona interviews Northwestern coach

TUCSON, Ariz. — Alex Agase, head football coach at Northwestern University, was at the University of Arizona Saturday to be interviewed for the head coaching position at U.A. Jim Young, assistant at Michigan, and Joe Gibbs, an assistant at Arkansas, also have had interviews with Strack.

BRITISH SOCCER RESULTS

English League, Division One:
Aston 2, Leeds 1
Coventry 1, Everton 0
Crystal Palace vs. Sheffield United, postponed
Leicester 3, West Bromwich 1
Liverpool 4, Birmingham 3
Manchester City 1, Ipswich 1, Tie
Norwich 0, Manchester United 2
Southampton 1, Tottenham 1, Tie
Stoke 1, Chelsea 1, Tie
West Ham 1, Newcastle 1, Tie
Wolverhampton 1, Derby 1

Division Two:
Aston Villa 2, Hull 0
Blackpool 3, Portsmouth 1
Bristol City 0, Aldershot 2
Bristol Rovers 1, Luton 0
Charlton 1, Bristol City 2
Fulham 1, Luton 0
Huddersfield 0, Orient 1
Queens Park Rangers 0, Oxford 0, Tie
Sheffield Wednesday 2, Millwall 2, Tie
Sunderland 0, Burnley 1
Swindon vs. Cardiff, postponed.

English League, Division Three:
Blackburn 2, Halifax 0
Bristol Rovers 2, Scunthorpe 1
Carlisle 1, Port Vale 0
Chorley 1, Walsley 0
Grimby 3, Notts County 1
Huddersfield 1, Barnsley 1, Tie
Plymouth 0, Tranmere 1
Rotherham 0, Rochdale 0, Tie
Sheff Wed 0, Brentford 0
Walsley 2, Bolton 0
York 2, Southend 0

Division Four:
Aldershot vs. Northampton, and Bradford 3, Lincoln 1
Bury 0, Crewe 1
Cambridge 0, Torquay 0, Tie
Darlington 2, Peterborough 2, Tie
Exeter 2, Barnsley 1
Hartlepool 0, Doncaster 0, Tie
Mansfield 1, Reading 1, Tie

Youth football

Pacific Youth Conference
Final
Lakewood Cardinals 30, Lakewood Huskies 0

TOP NOTCH SALESMAN

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Scottish League, Division One:
Aberdeen 1, Aberdeen 1, Tie
Aberdeen 2, Dundee United 4
Dundee 1, Celtic 0
Dundee 4, East Fife 0
Glasgow 0, Falkirk 0
Glasgow 3, Falkirk 3
Glasgow 1, Motherwell 0
Glasgow 1, Hearts 1
St. Johnstone 3, Ayr 0

Scottish League, Division Two:
Brechin 2, Forfar 0
Clyde 2, Cowdenbeath 1
Dunfermline 1, Berwick 2
East Stirling 1, Montrose 3
Glasgow 0, Ayr 0
Glasgow 3, Ayr 0
Glasgow 1, Motherwell 0
Glasgow 1, Hearts 1
St. Johnstone 3, Ayr 0

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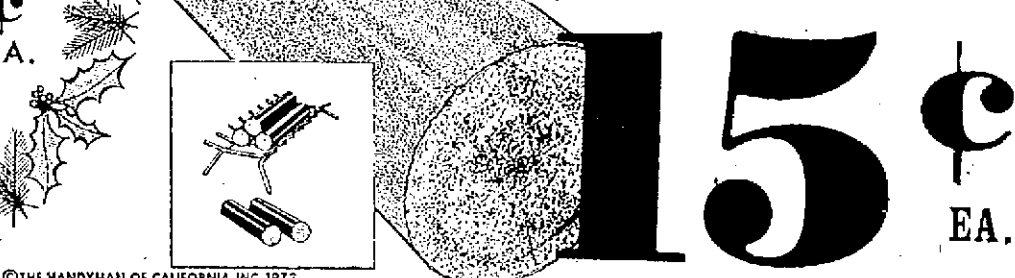
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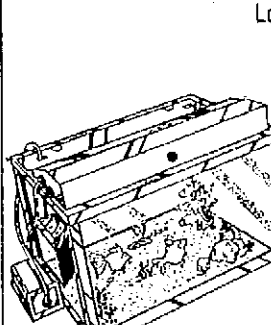
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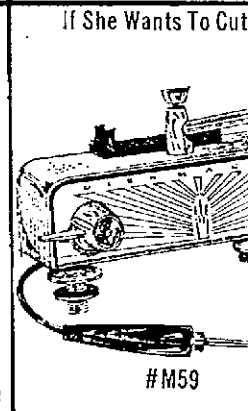
Prestone II Anti-Freeze
Prevent freeze-ups, boil-overs and engine corrosion all year long.
1.79 EA.



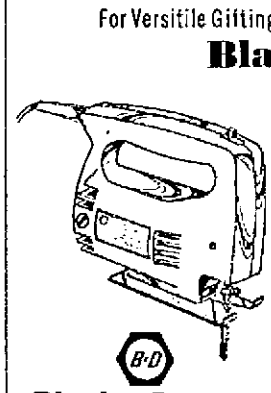
Polyfoam Shreddies
Odorless, nonallergenic stuffing for pillows, toys, etc.
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1-LB. BAG EA.



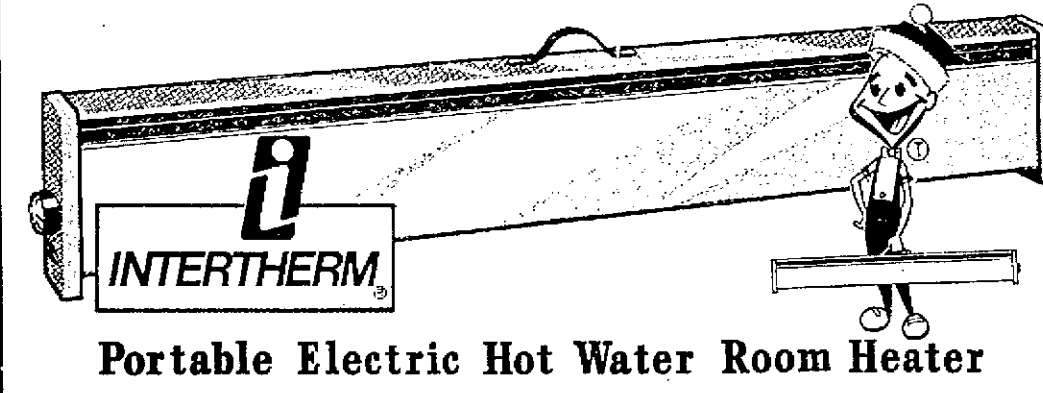
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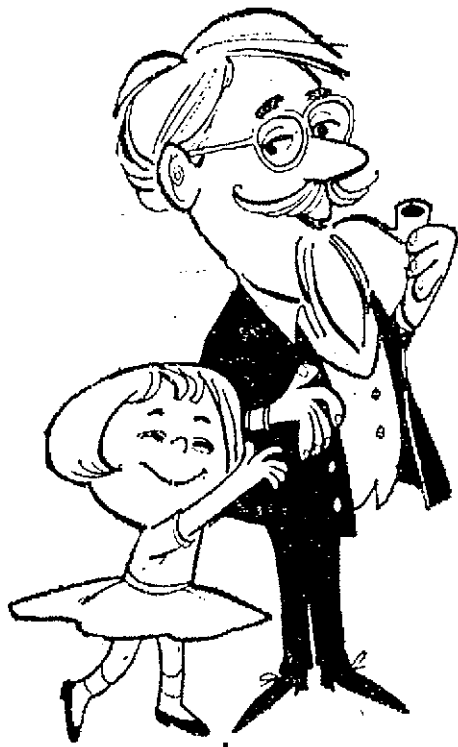
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WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. SAT. & SUN. 9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND
PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH DEC. 6, 1972

By
Linda
Zink
●
Staff
Writer

A 'grand' bunch of volunteers



They're like grandparents everywhere. They bring their children treats, push them on swings, take them for walks, and are experts at losing at checkers. The children, too, are like children anywhere else. Sometimes mischievous, sometimes delightful, always they respond to attention and love. There is one thing, though, that makes these grandparents and grandchildren different from those one would normally think of. These "grandparents"—senior citizens who are participating in the federally-funded Foster Grandparents Program—are paid for their efforts. And their "grandchildren"—youngsters who live at Intercommunity Exceptional Children's Home in Long Beach—are mentally retarded.

"I THINK it's just beautiful," said Mrs. Alice Smallwood, a frail-looking woman who had, just moments before, been down on her knees helping her grandson with lunch. "At first I thought 'I'll never be able to do this.' Now, far from being repelled, I'm out talking to groups, talking to everyone I meet, in fact, trying to recruit people for this wonderful program."

According to Sylvia Mannheim, vocational director at Intercommunity, Mrs. Smallwood's response is typical of the 15 grandparents currently involved in the program.

All, she said, are "responsible and reliable. They take the program very seriously and they see their work here as a real challenge."

The Foster Grandparents Program, which was introduced as a pilot project five years ago at Pacific State Hospital, Pomona, was designed to provide low-income senior citizens with a meaningful employment opportunity. In addition to a salary, grandparents receive a hot meal each noon, a transportation allowance and a yearly physical examination (for those participating in Intercommunity's program, the physical is provided by the Long Beach Health Dept.).

Recently, the program was expanded to other institutions in the area, including Intercommunity, Fairview State Hospital, Costa Mesa; Willows Residential and Day Care Center, Compton; Martin Luther King Jr. General Hospital, Los Angeles; Fred C. Nelles School, Whittier; Resthaven Community Mental Health

Center, Los Angeles, and the Spastic Children's Foundation. "We're still recruiting volunteers," said Mrs. Mannheim, who noted that there are another 15 openings to be filled at Intercommunity. "We've had plenty of response, but unfortunately, most of our applicants exceed the income limit set." The maximum that can be earned to be eligible, she added, is \$2,500 a year if married and \$2,000 if single.

SENIOR CITIZENS are attracted to the Foster Grandparents Program for a variety of reasons—the least of which, it seems, is the volunteer stipend of \$1.60 an hour for 20 hours of work each week that they receive. "I must keep busy," said Morris Mobile, a long-time volunteer who reported in a thick Russian accent that he is 73 years young.

Mrs. Margaret McDonald was involved in the program for five years in Pomona. When she moved to Long Beach a little over a month ago "it seemed only natural that I should become involved here."

And Joe Corrig, another 73-year-old "grandpa," said, "My hands were itching to do something. I was glad when I found that there was someone who would help me work."

"Besides, with my wife and me both retired now, it's good that I get out of the house once in a while."

See A LABOR, Page W-4



SWINGING COUPLE
Mrs. Alice Smallwood gives "grandson" Sam Lasnick a push during playtime at Intercommunity.



CONCENTRATION
—Absorbed in a game of Chinese checkers are "grandpa" Carrol Cook and "grandson" Matthew G. Weber.



ATTENTION-GETTER—David Thompson seems fascinated with the new magazine brought to school by "grandma" Mrs. Ina White.

Staff
Photos
by
Tom
Shaw

Life/style

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1972
Section W—W-1

Meet a catalyst for Long Beach culture

By
Elise
Emery
●
Arts
Editor

He's 6-foot-3, red-haired, lean as a whippet and his ideas race with whippet-like speed. Jan E. Von Adlmann has been director of Long Beach Museum of Art since Nov. 1. In his month here, he has created an atmosphere that crackles with animation, aspiration and ambition for the future of the museum and other cultural groups. At 36, Von Adlmann is one of the youngest museum directors in the United States. He also has earned an amazing educational and professional record. A Phi Beta Kappa, he attended the University of Vienna, the Free University of West Berlin, UC Berkeley, graduated summa cum laude from the University of Maine and took his M.A. at the Institute of Fine Arts, New York University. But this, his long list of fellowships and scholarships, professional affiliations and experience, teaching, museum publications, citations, extensive world travels and mastery of five languages add up to cold statistics. A cold statistic this vigorous, warm, alert museum director is not. HE'S DELIGHTED to be in Long Beach and seeks the advice and opinions of others in the community. Wednesday at 2 p.m., he will meet at City Hall with representatives of the Regional Arts Council and other interested groups. In his sunny office at the museum, he said, "This will be an input meeting for

me. I want ideas for the new museum to be built as part of the Civic Center. It is now in the conceptualization stage but there are some goals I'm sure of. "The museum must be educational and recreational. Most museums are aware that they are indispensable educational resources but not enough emphasis has been placed on recreation. That's recreation in the highest sense of the word—re-creation, creating anew, putting fresh life into, restoring and refreshing in body and mind." Von Adlmann plans to use highly sophisticated audio-visual techniques to aid in the recreation. "With leisure time increasing, it is important for people to find ways to enjoy art. In Europe, there is a barrier between museums and people. Visitors go to museums almost as though they were attending a religious event. "Now you don't have to go to church to be religious. You can live religion constantly in your life. It's the same with art. You don't have to go to a museum to appreciate art. A museum shouldn't be the same as a mausoleum. It should be a place to recreate the human spirit." EXCITED BUT NOT excitable, intense but not neurotic, Von Adlmann envisions a three-pronged program for the Long Beach museum. First is preservation of the art collection, second is education and third is delectation. "Delectation—delight, a delicious experience—that's what a museum should

be. There should be a feeling of discovery, a mutual delight in art and finding and sharing a mutual appreciation of a life style with other people. Long Beach museum goes can discover that they, too, have the wherewithal to enjoy art—it's not reserved for just a few. This ability to respond to art is inborn; it is the function of the museum to awaken it." Anxious to build a "closely intertwined relationship with the colleges," he suggested such projects as a faculty show at the museum or a course in museum conduct which he might teach. "In the next 20 years, museums are going to proliferate just as junior colleges have in the past 20 years. With increased leisure time, people want to improve the quality of their lives." What of the interim before the new museum, halted temporarily by the passing of Proposition 20, the Save Our Coastline bill, is built? "I think there is no question but that the museum will be built—it can be ruled only a good influence on the environment. But there is momentary delay. In the meantime, our programs will increase our offerings to the community to the best of our ability. We want to send satellite programs out into the community. We need to expand our staff. We want to become indispensable. "We will make an aggressive appeal to collectors to give work to the museum so that we can open the new facility with



JAN E. VON ADLMANN, director of LBMA, ponders projects and possibilities for new Long Beach Museum of Art. Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

See LONG BEACH, Page W-4



SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Takes year to prepare

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

A YEAR AGO today, I wrote about Mildred Stoddard and her "Christmas House."

You may recall she spends all year long making Christmas decorations for herself and her friends.

When December rolls around, she is ready to invite more than 200 of those friends (they don't all come at once) to view her collection.

I went out to her house to get a preview the other morning and now I have the Christmas spirit too.

Mildred says she loves "everything about Christmas" and so keeps it going all year long.

But only in December can you see the exquisite hand made decorations and tree ornaments which overflow the two bedroom house.

She has never counted them but they are up in the thousands and the sequins decorating many of them are up in the hundreds of thousands. Each sequin painstakingly sewn on by hand with a tiny crystal bead centering it, Mildred says, "If you glue them, they don't shine."

She HAS counted her salt and pepper set collection and it numbers over 1,000. For the season (Holiday, that is) she has just Christmas oriented pairs on display. Santas, elves and trees predominate.

The walls of the service porch are lined with glass cases containing displaying over 800 cookie cutters—eventually the collection will go to a museum.

I asked if they were just for display or if she also baked cookies.

For an answer, she stepped into the kitchen for the cookie jar.

I sampled star-shaped cookies, stuffed with raisins. No point in wasting a trip to the kitchen so I had a slice of pumpkin bread too. It was so delicious, I asked for and received the recipe.

In addition to the ornaments, there are Christmas pillows and draperies which Mildred has made and uses only for the holidays.

Friends save discards for her which

she turns into treasures — walnut shells, flash cubes, pop bottle caps, pharmacy bottles and even the rings from pop-top cans make beautiful miniature ornaments for a tiny table tree.

The Christmas bells on her front door welcome visitors with a pleasant tinkle.

Getting the bells was not one of her favorite experiences. "I had to drink three bottles of that orange juice," she relates, "and it was terrible."

A gilded vase filled with Christmas straw flowers, used to be a hambone.

On one table, Santa sits in his sleigh. The sleigh started out to be a turkey breast on the Christmas dining table one year. Now it is a permanent centerpiece.

Mildred is preparing for her visitors again this year. They will include the kindergarten classes from Lea Elementary School, which is nearby, her "Hobby-birthday-Crafts-Group" (they used to be separate groups, but they enjoyed each other so much, they merged.) and a reunion of ladies who took a bus tour together last fall.

THE YOUNG Elks Committee of Long Beach Elks Lodge 888 rocked around the Toast Room of the Lodge to the music of the Black Watch. Sounds like the musicians should have been wearing tartans instead of playing rock music.

Dan Dilday was chairman, with an assist from wife, Judie, of the dancing-after-dinner-affair.

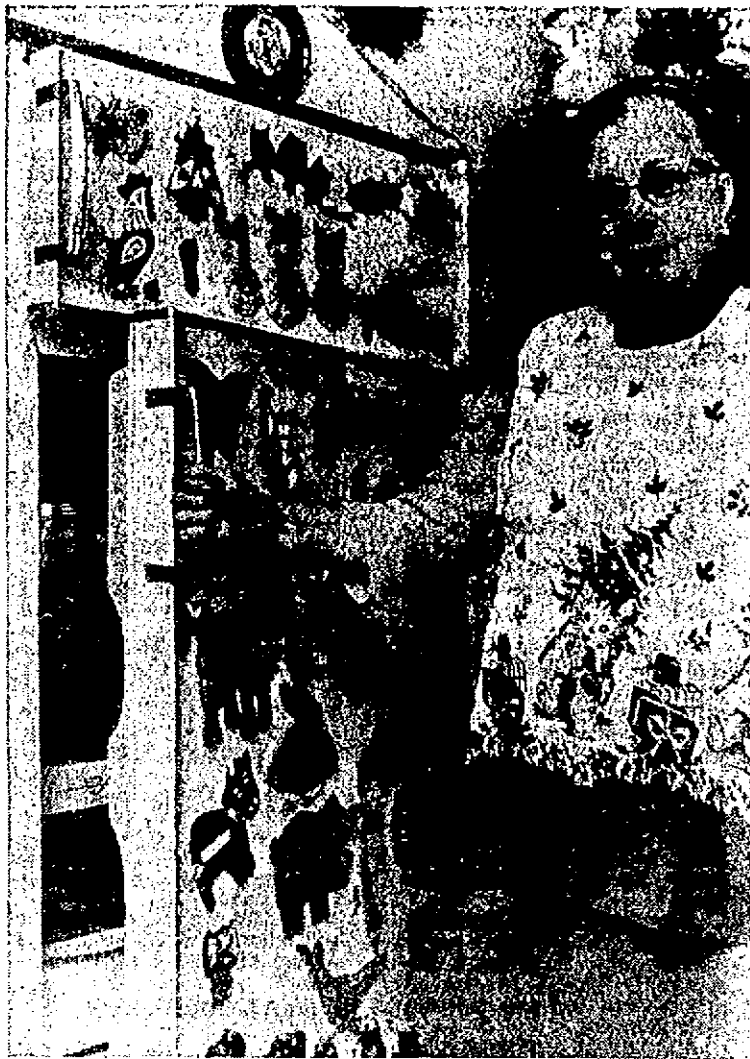
Exalted Ruler, Bill Mellen and his wife, Elaine, were special guests.

Others included John and Judy Knauf, Larry and Laurel Latshaw, John and Barbara Baker, Bob and Vicki Holden, Steve and Jaque Jones, Dennis Pullman and Don May.

CONGRATULATIONS to Paul and Paula.

There may be some confusion of names when the phone rings at the Lakewood home of the newlywed Garveys.

Paula, a Lakewood High grad, used



MILDRED STODDARD begins preparations for more than 200 friends who will come to see her "totally decorated" house during the Christmas season.

to be Robinson before she became Garvey.

Her parents, Joe and Audrey, hosted a post-wedding reception for the couple following a Las Vegas wedding.

Among those watching Paul and Paula cut the wedding cake were the still-at-home Robinson youngsters, Gordon and Jolene, and married daughters, Jean Healy with husband, Jerry and Shirley Lefler with husband, David.

I WONDER why I never get a trophy for being a columnist?

Yvonne Linnen got one. In a Big

Ceremony at the Los Angeles Hilton.

Yvonne does a column called "Hollywood and the Stars" for the Spanish-language newspaper, El Aquila, which is published in Los Angeles.

The award was presented by Carlos Estrada Lira, owner of the paper and its director, Benjamin Calcedo.

Formerly a resident of Quito, Ecuador, Long Beacher, Yvonne, writes for publications in that country and Mexico.

If I could learn to write in English, maybe I could learn to write in Spanish and then I might get a trophy someday.

Nuptial vows are recited

Klatt-Peyton

Bellflower High School graduates Linda May Peyton and Kelly S. Klatt were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Sandra Peyton was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Peyton of Bellflower. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Klatt of Healdsburg, asked Elden C. Lauterbach Jr. to be best man.

The bride attended Los Angeles College of Design. Her husband attended Santa Rosa Junior College.

They will reside in Bellflower.



MRS. KELLY S. KLATT

Harrison-Bock

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church was the setting Friday evening for the marriage of Darlene Bock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bock of Lakewood, to Patrick L. Harrison.

Debi Ames was maid of honor. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Harrison of Gardena, asked Gary Allen Jones to be best man.

The new Mrs. Harrison was graduated from Mayfair High and attended Cerritos Junior College. Her husband, an alumnus of Gardena High, attended Harbor Junior College. He is a member of Auslich Ski Club.



MRS. P. L. HARRISON

They will take a honeymoon trip to Utah and will live in Long Beach.

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

PLAY AROUND: A club for the blind needs a small band to play for recreation activities on the first Monday of each month.

ABC'S ETC.: A fourth grader in East Long Beach needs a tutor.

BE A DIRECTOR: Volunteers to man an information booth are needed at a local bus station.

FAMILY AFFAIR: Family counseling facility needs clerical aides.

FOREIGN FARE: Housing is needed for foreign students attending Long Beach State University.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Tutors are needed for an ESL (English as a Second Language) program being offered by the public schools. Participation in an orientation workshop is required.

Guild bazaar

Crocheted and knitted articles and embroidered items will be among the wares displayed when Salem Womens Guild of Bethel Reformed Church gives a luncheon and bazaar Wednesday in the church hall, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower. Bazaar opens at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Proceeds will be given to the Salem School for the Handicapped in Ontario.



MR. AND MRS. MARSHALL MUELLER

Dinner party fetes Marshall Muellers

The home of Mrs. Robert Garrison of Lakewood will be the setting Saturday for a dinner party honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mueller of Long Beach, on their golden wedding anniversary.

Also planning to attend the celebration are the couple's other children: Mrs. Dale Heston, Wilmington; Marshall Mueller Jr., Buena Park and Richard Mueller of Long Beach. There are 12 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Married Dec. 1, 1922 in Wichita, Kan., the Muellers have lived in the Harbor area 49 years.

Mr. Mueller was an auto mechanic with Kott & Smolar's for 35 years until his retirement in 1969. He is a member of Retiree's Club, Local District 94 and Machinist Union Local 1484.

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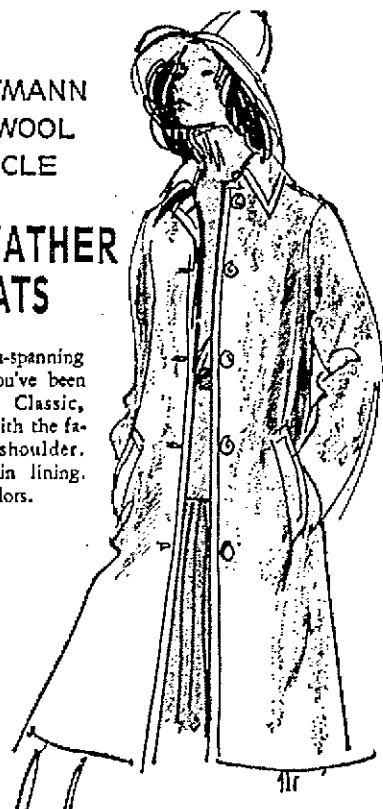
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WEARING TRADITIONAL crown of light, Linda Tuul, 12, will portray Lucia in Lutheran Church queen of light pageant next Sunday. She is flanked by princesses Ann Spaberg and Leslie Lance, both 8.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

Lucia's light shines anew next Sunday

A tradition that began in their native country will herald the holiday season here when members of Swedish extraction stage their annual Lucia Queen of Light Pageant next Sunday at 6 p.m. in St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 5633 E. Wardlow Rd.

The Children's Club "Morgonstjärnan" of Evening Star Lodge No. 426, Vasa Order of America, will participate and the public is invited.

Reigning as Lucia will be Linda Tuul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudi Tuul of Huntington Beach. Princesses are Susan Nystedt, Elizabeth Roy, Mari- ta Nagel, Danita Nagel, Marianne Isak, Madeline

Lundgren, Leslie Lance, Ann Spaberg, Caterine DeVirgilio, Kristina Nystedt and Ann Stoerner.

Star boys will be John Ahlstrom, John Barry, John Roy, Anthony Barry, Warren Pages, Haakan Spaberg and Frank Stoerner. Mrs. Gary Spaberg, children's supervisor heads the committee planning the pageant.

According to legend, Lucia was a Christian maiden martyred under the Roman Emperor Diocletian. The story of her death was brought to Sweden where the Christianized Vikings imagined her a shining figure crowned by a saintly halo of light.

Since her Saint's Day

fell on Dec. 13 when daylight soon increases after winter's darkness, she became a favorite with people of the North. Today St. Lucia Day is celebrated throughout Sweden in cities, offices and factories, but primarily it is a family observance.

ANOTHER INCIDENT that impressed me with the trend was a column I did a few months ago on Donny Osmond. I wrote that listening to his records at 92 decibels could cause sterility. Teeny-boppers assaulted me with language that

AT WIT'S END It's a 4-letter word

By ERMA BOMBECK

The men who referee women's soccer games in England say they have had it. The ladies' language is just too much for them.

"The trouble is," said a spokesman for the Referees Society, "ladies do not behave like ladies and the language can be quite startling. From here on in, we're going to train women to referee their own."

The "Watch your language, Madam, there are children and men in the room" trend has been coming for some time. Women's Liberation surveys show that the bolder women become in dress, ambitions, and opportunities, the more colorful their language.

The other day at the bank I was throwing my body against a door that had been closed by a \$150,000 alarm system for over an hour when a girl appeared at my elbow.

"What's the matter?" she asked, throwing her shoulder against the glass in support.

"It's just a crazy guess," I giggled, "but I think the bank is closed."

She let fire a barrage of profanity that wrinkled my perma-press.

could have gotten them thrown out of the Navy.

My mother always said profanity was used by people who had a limited vocabulary. A couple of times in a fit of anger I felt her groping for a word to describe my actions. Once she sputtered for a full minute before she charged, "You know what you are? You're just like your cousin, Effie Jeanette." I ran to my room, slammed the door, threw myself on the bed and began to cry. Then I stopped and realized I didn't even know who Effie Jeanette was. Maybe she wasn't a dirty word after all.

The Liberation movement has oftentimes confused passiveness with resignation, femininity with exploitation, crudeness with clout and masculinity with equality.

IT WAS SUGGESTED to me by a husband who has been married for 28 years to the same woman and has never had any problems with what to call her. He said, how about:

L ... for letting her voice be soft and feminine.

A ... for adding Christian ideals to her personal identity.

D ... for daily performing unselfish acts to help others.

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BACK TO SCHOOL Switch in lifestyle

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff Writer

Gayle Posner, 10 years out of school, a housewife and mother of two, found herself in a situation that's not uncommon for many of today's women.

Up to her neck in Brownies and school activities, she was forced by the breakup of her marriage to make a sudden shift in lifestyle.

Years earlier she had acquired a masters degree in microbiology and had worked in that field until she and her former husband, physician David Posner, moved to the Long Beach area.

To continue in microbiology would have meant further study, so she began to look around for something else.

She'd kept the books in her husband's office and liked it. So she first eyed the business field. But, after meeting Lakewood attorney and City Councilwoman Sheila Pokras, she decided to take a legal aptitude test. She scored in the 91st percentile and decided she had something to offer the law and vice versa.

The upshot was her enrollment in Pepperdine Law School, where she has been a student for the last two and a half years and is No. 1 in her second year law class of 109 students.

IN ADDITION to excelling scholastically, she clerks one day a week as a law clerk for the firm of Levin and Pokras, the only all-woman law firm in Southern California.

She's the lead articles editor for the new Pepperdine University Law Review, in charge of soliciting articles from attorneys throughout the nation.

Of course, there are still the duties of mother and housekeeper for Shelly, 10, and Michael, 6. Jockeying all her activities with running a home and still keeping a hand in with the Girl Scouts requires a lot of organization. And Gayle Posner apparently has it.

As for the law, it was a happy choice. Mrs. Posner finds it intellectually challenging and something that her medical background complements.

"There are many cases where a medical background is a great addition," she said. "Knowing some of the subtler points in a personal injury case, for example, can be invaluable for a lawyer."

MRS. POSNER hasn't decided on a legal specialty. She knows she will join Levin and Pokras, however.

She says working for other women lawyers will be a help for a mother.

"Because they are mothers too, they will understand if you come to work at 9:30 because it's your day to carpool. Or if you have to go home because a child is sick. I don't think a big law firm of men lawyers would be that understanding."

She is doing some research for Levin and Pokras too. "It's such fun," she says.

"The law is a lot of common-sense, scientific reasoning. The same kind of reasoning used in the scientific field. A logical approach. Of course, like other things, it is helped by a touch of imagination."

Mrs. Posner envisages the field of women's rights opening up a whole new area of the law.

She says community property law, child custody, children's rights, paternity suits and abortion are some of the areas where more legal work can be expected in the future.

Men no longer will be considered the managers of community property. On the other hand they will demand equal protection in fields where women used to have special advantages like alimony.

There are some questions of women's rights yet to be settled. For example, if a woman works to help put her husband through college and graduate school and later there is a divorce, does he owe her support while she trains or re-trains for a career so she can support herself?



GAYLE POSNER

This type of law should hold special interest for women, and there will be more women attorneys available to handle it. Although there are just seven women in Mrs. Posner's class, the first-year class has three times as many.

"There are some problems women must overcome in law school," she said.

Some law firms hire only men because they claim that is what the clients want. If the clients won't accept women lawyers, then the firms won't hire them.

Some of the reluctant clients are women themselves.

"The biggest problem is woman's conception of herself," Mrs. Posner says. "Women must learn to look at themselves differently. We're culturally locked in as viewing women as second-class citizens."

Women like Gayle Posner may help to do the unlocking. They may do it initially because, as she puts it, "they're forced to by divorce." But in so doing they may, as she has, "find personal fulfillment (we) never expected."

A labor of love

(Continued from Page W-1)

Each foster grandparent is assigned two grandchildren—one with whom he works in the morning; the other with whom he works in the afternoon. Activities depend on the age and capabilities of the grandchild—Corig and Mobile, for example, have very casual arrangements with their boys—"We go for walks, play games, talk"—while another volunteer might simply sit with a child, hold him and sing to him.

"The children involved—who range from non-ambulatory children to physically capable teenagers—were selected for the program because we felt they could most benefit by a relationship with a foster grandparent," Mrs. Manheim explained.

IN JUST THE short time the program has been in operation (the first in-service training was held Sept. 25), the grandparents have become very attached to their charges, Mrs. Manheim reported.

Like "natural" grandparents, there is a tendency to bring the children treats, take them on special outings and speak of them with a grandparent's pride. Typical of remarks heard during a visit at Intercommunity were those made by Mrs. Smallwood and Corig.

"Look at him," she said, indicating to the youngster who had grasped her hand possessively. "He's so handsome, so lovable, he's just like one of my own. I sing to him, feed him, potty him. He doesn't say anything, but I know he knows it's me just the same."

Added Corig, a soft-spoken man who drives from Huntington

Park each day, "Last Sunday I took one of the boys to church with me. We spent a great day together."

GRANDPARENTS ARE finding that the work isn't nearly as difficult as they had expected—nor as easy.

"At first, several thought that by working with the children they would be able to raise them from their mentally retarded level," Mrs. Manheim explained. "We had to tell them that this simply wasn't possible."

"Others were afraid that they wouldn't be able to handle the children. We assured them that we matched the grandparents with grandchildren carefully. We would never, for example, place a grandparent with a physical problem with an extremely active child or one that has to be carried about a lot."

Applicants are screened before being accepted on the program and participate in an orientation before assuming responsibility for their grandchildren.

Thus far, none have been rejected, none have dropped out and all seem to share Corig's assessment of the program.

"I don't expect to work any miracles, but I think I can help. Anyway, I'm here to do my share."

"I've had a lot of good years—years when I was the one doing the taking. Now it's my turn to do some giving."

Further information about the Foster Grandparents Program may be obtained by contacting any of the institutions mentioned or the University-Year-for-Action Office, Pepperdine University, Los Angeles, 90044.

Long Beach museum

(Continued from Page W-1)

a strong collection. Our emphasis is on West Coast art because that is where our greatest strength lies, but we won't limit ourselves to that alone. We will solicit gifts that are of museum quality. People turn to museum directors for advice on what to buy. I never recommend anything but the highest quality and I would want those same standards to apply to gifts."

A MUCH-NEEDED service soon will be offered. On a scheduled basis, perhaps once a month, a clinic will be held so that people can be advised on the quality of their art. The museum also will mount collectors' exhibits, so that patrons may purchase, at reasonable cost, art of assured quality.

Von Adlmann's three main hobbies—photography, drawing and crafts—influence his plans. He will increase emphasis on photographic exhibits and would like to see the Long Beach museum in the vanguard of crafts exhibits. "There is no museum on the West Coast devoted to crafts."

In 1970, as director of the Wichita Art Museum in Kansas, (the post he resigned to come to Long Beach) Von Adlmann organized "Kitsch: the Grotesque Around Us," despite the skepticism of his museum board. They hesitantly allotted him \$1,000. The show was a rousing success, visiting six museums in this country. It was the only exhibit from the United States invited to the 5th Documenta in Kassel, Germany, this summer and will open in Hamburg in January and in Berlin in the spring.

"My purpose was to show how atrocious some of the cheap, tawdry things are that manufacturers offer for sale. A madonna with leaves growing out of her

head, the two Kennedy brothers on an ash tray, Queen Elizabeth on a plate. If people thought one step further, they wouldn't really want the madonna with leaves sticking up from her head. They wouldn't want to snuff out a cigarette on the Kennedy heads nor eat mashed potatoes from the queen's face."

In conjunction with this show, Von Adlmann offered a second one for young people. Those bringing in items costing less than \$5 and of excellent design could win prizes of \$100.

AT THE MOMENT, the director shares his home with only his dachshund, Leopoldina, named for his grandmother and called Poldi. But in January his fiancée, Marilyn Gump, a journalist in Wichita, plans to establish her own residence in Long Beach and to investigate employment opportunities. "She is very independent and intelligent and each of us has a career to consider," said Von Adlmann.

As for the future, "Long Beach is burgeoning with fine collectors and discerning art patrons. With a new museum in the offing, we have a great opportunity to mount a cultural challenge to Los Angeles and to surpass it in terms of popularity of programs and people involvement. We can make our museum not a mausoleum but a lively center of art."

"We will seek new audiences from now on. The museum is not just for the 'exclusive 400' but for everyone. We will turn to business for support and involvement. There will be a lot of sound and fury and it will signify much."

"The opening of the new museum would be a glorious way to celebrate this country's bicentennial—a tribute to art devoted to raising the quality of our lives!"

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Dec. 4-8.

MONDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, green beans, apple wedges and milk.

TUESDAY: Burrito, coleslaw, peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallow, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

Church heralds Christmas ball

Winter Fantasy ball by St. Paul's Guild of St. Joseph's Women's Club will take place Saturday in the church hall, 6200 E. Willow St. Dance music will be provided by the Fraser Simpson band.

Other features of the evening will be a buffet supper and door prizes. Proceeds will go to St. Joseph School.

Tickets at \$3.50 per person may be purchased at the door. Plans for the Christmas event are being made by the Mmes. James Fosberg, Joseph Kelly, Russell Moser, Richard Carter, Thomas Doran and Romeo Patria-rea.

THURSDAY: Taco, carrots, petite banana, raisin bread square and milk.

FRIDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, potatoes au gratin, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Sliced pork, whipped potatoes and gravy or Sloppy Joe, coleslaw, peaches, whole wheat bread-butter (served with pork only) and milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, green beans, lettuce with whipped dressing, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Oven fried chicken with whipped potatoes or beef noodle casserole, garden salad, orange wedges, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, green salad, chocolate pudding with marshmallow, raisin and milk.

Benefit premiere of the motion picture "Man of La Mancha" will take place Dec. 17 at 9 p.m. in Fox-Wilshire Theater, 8436 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, with Life-Lines of the Right to Life League of Southern California the sponsor.

Mrs. Bob Hope, honorary chairman, has been asked to preside at an 8 p.m. champagne reception preceding the film.

Coordinator for tickets and reservations in the Long Beach area is Mrs. Dorothea Deane, 6315 Dayman St., Long Beach. All seats will be reserved.

Proceeds of the festive affair will be used toward the educational and community service areas of the league. The organization maintains six crisis intervention "hotlines", which operate 24 hours a day offering help to pregnant women who need counselling, medical care or financial aid in the

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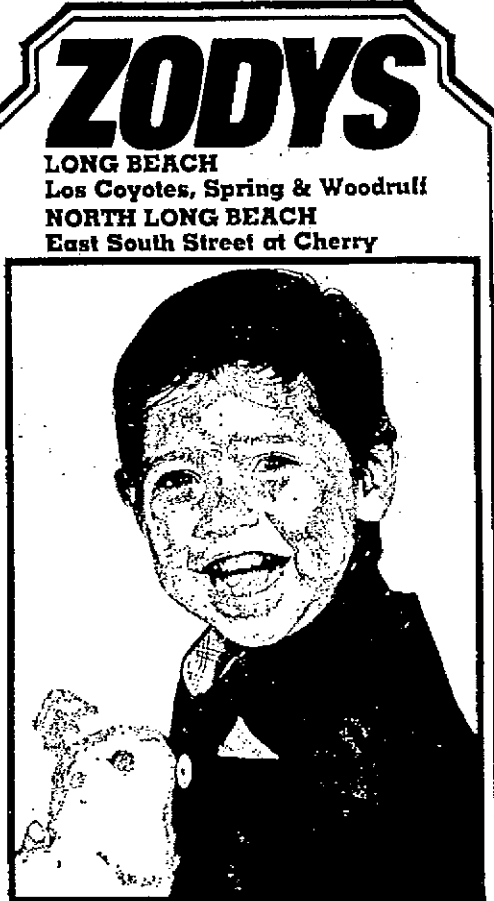
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LONG BEACH ELKS 888 ANNUAL

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DONATION

CHARITY



BALL

SATURDAY, DEC. 9,

8:30 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

IN THE LONG BEACH ARENA . . .

DANCE TO THE CHAMPAGNE MUSIC OF LAWRENCE WELK



Helping to lighten the burden . . .

- Crippled Children
- Boy Scouts
- Girl Scouts
- Drug Abuse Programs
- Child Welfare
- Scholarships
- Christmas Baskets for Needy
- Cerebral Palsy Victims
- Salvation Army
- Aid to Handicapped
- Veterans Welfare



WINTER WONDERLAND BALL

Rick Rackers ready evening of elegance

The new Grand Ballroom of the Disneyland Hotel will be decorated for Christmas when Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach, present their 22nd annual Winter Wonderland Ball Friday.

Each guest attending the black-tie dinner-dance will be invited to pre-parties hosted by members in various suites of the hotel,

beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 9.

Music for dancing will be provided by the Lionel Ames Orchestra.

Glistening bells, green garlands and candlelight will lend the holiday glitter and glow to the ballroom as table decorations are gold-leafed cherubs adorned with fresh greens.

Mrs. Charles Crockett is chairman of the fund-raising event, assisted by Mmes. William Winston, David Berg, Wilbur Steuber, Martin Oberacker, Richard Kussman, John Faber, Phillip Colbourne and Robert Jones. Mrs. James Gray is president.

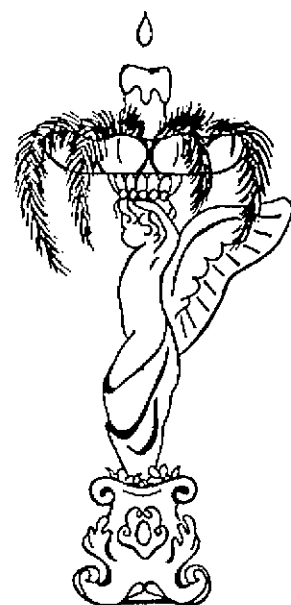
PROCEEDS benefit Assistance League philanthropies, includ-

ing \$1,200 annually to Tichenor Clinic for purchase of corrective shoes; three academic scholarships to Long Beach State University; complete orthodontia care for four students; a girls club at Franklin Junior High School and other activities involving youth in the community.

On the occasion of their 30th anniversary

this year, the group presented three special donations to aid the Long Beach Special Olympics, St. Mary's Hospital Neurological Clinic and the REAL Development Learning Center.

In past years, they have contributed \$10,000 to the Long Beach Day Nursery and \$10,000 to Children's Clinic at Memorial Hospital.



VISITING one of the children helped at Tichenor Clinic are members of Rick Rackers, Mmes. Bill Steuber, left, Charles Crockett, who holds Elizabeth McInney, 1 year, and Chris Conway.

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

MRS. JIM Gray, center, discusses their youth programs with Nelda Guzman, 14, and Greg Davidson, 16.



CLUB CALENDAR

Events are varied

MONDAY
AREA C, California Federation of Women's Clubs, community improvement program seminar, International Hotel, Los Angeles. Representatives of Los Cerritos District, Norwalk and North Long Beach will attend.

TUESDAY
CHRISTIAN Women's Club meets Dec. 12, 11:45 a.m. in Elks Club for luncheon. Guest speaker is Ken Poure, Hume Lake youth director. Biola College will provide music and children will present a fashion show. Reservations by Dec. 7 with Mrs. Charles Elgin, Long Beach or Mrs. Edwin Shuff, Lakewood. Tickets are \$2.85.

WEDNESDAY
MATRONS of Ebell Christmas tea, 1:30 p.m. in Ebell club. Women's Music Club chorus, directed by Wallace R. Herrowig, will provide program. Mrs. Glen C. Butterworth is presiding chairman.

DAUGHTERS OF American Revolution from 89 Southern California chapters will honor state regent Mrs. Frank Emilio La Causa of Monterey at Christmas tea from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Evans Manor, Hancock Park, Los Angeles. Mrs. Tom J. McClendon, Westminster, director of District XIII, will pour.

LONG BEACH LEAGUE of Women Voters' annual holiday celebration honoring newly elected officials, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Simon, 545 Oriana. Reservations

with Shirley Gottlieb or Sharon Piper.

THURSDAY
YOUNG LADIES institute grand president, Claire Skidmore, will pay official visit to Immaculata No. 129 at St. Athanasius church hall, North Long Beach. Potluck dinner will precede meeting.

LONG BEACH Chapter of Hadassah annual paid-up membership tea, 1 p.m., Jewish Community Center. John Barbour will be guest speaker. Admission is payment of '72-'73 dues. Monies raised by group in U.S. is spent in this country for supplies and equipment. Discussion Club Christmas party 12:30 p.m. in Elks Club.

FRIDAY
FRIDAY morning Holiday festivities will follow luncheon and gift exchange. Mrs. Louis H. Murray will preside.

ST. MATTHEW Parish Council card parties today and Dec. 22 in cafeteria, Seventh St. and Temple Ave., noon. Coffee and tea provided. Donation 50 cents.

SATURDAY
LONG BEACH Branch, National League of American Pen Women,

11:45 a.m. in Hubert's Cafeteria, Long Beach. Winifred Wise Palmer, Laguna Beach, author of biographies of Jane Addams, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Fanny Kemble will speak on "Biography and Me". Speaker was selected Laguna Beach Woman of the Year in 1970. Public is invited.

LONG BEACH Council of Pioneer Women, paid up membership event 8 p.m. at Seal Beach Community Center, 3333 St. Cloud St. Paid up members and new members will be guests. Musical program, "A Pilgrimage to Jerusalem" with narration will be presented.

Jobies install new officers

Job's Daughters Bethel 109 of Artesia will install new officers during formal ceremonies Dec. 2 in Palos Verdes Masonic Temple.

Susan Chelius is the new honored queen. She has chosen as theme for her term, "The Way is Peace."

Serving as line officers are Carolyn Johnson, Patricia Merwin, Vicki Eilerman and Shirley Loeb.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Shoulder bare in Blackwell design

The bare-shouldered shaping, designed by Mr. Blackwell, fits as fabulously as it looks! The bodice is adroitly curved, the darts deftly placed for a line that's smoothly flattering and just right (neither too high nor too low) for comfort. Mr. Blackwell creates his fashions not by sketches but by actually draping on a model, and so has a special feeling for fabrics. He recommends for the long version of Printed Pattern A958 and the triangle scarf a silk crepe or fine knit of couture quality or a dramatic black lace. For daytime, he suggests a printed linen, challis or woven blend.

Printed Pattern A958 is available in NEWMISSISS' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) long version with stole requires 2 1/2 yards 50-inch fabric.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern A958 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Add 25 cents for each pattern for air mail and special handling. Please print plainly your name, address with zip, style number and size.

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ROAST BEEF DINNER • \$1.25
Wednesday Only
BAKED CHICKEN DINNER • \$1.50
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GRILLED BONELESS
WHITE FISH DINNER • \$1.50
Includes: Entree, soup, Salad, Vegetable, Potatoes, Roll & Butter, Coffee, Tea or Beverage.

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\$1.00 YARD
FOR DRESSES, FORMALS, SKIRTS
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DACRON POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

\$4.95-\$6.95 QUALITY 60" WIDE **\$1.67** 1 TO 3 YDS. WASH/WEAR YARD

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1/2 TO 5/8 LENGTHS **DACRON DOUBLE KNIT** **50¢** A LENGTH

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LARRY SESSIONS

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Ham session supreme BBQ

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

It's been said that there is no division or subtraction in the heart arithmetic of good parents—only addition and multiplication.

Such is the case of today's Chef of the Week, Larry Sessions, and his wife, Connie. Both are individuals with extra dimensions, abilities and interests. They are the proud parents of five children—all adopted.

Professionally Sessions is national merchandising manager for Mann Carpet Mills and spends a great amount of time flying around the country as a trouble shooter. In fact, he has been referred to by a very close friend as, "a flying carpet-bagger."

He was born in Bountiful, Utah and attended Michigan State University. He and Connie met in Ogden, Utah. He readily admits, "when I first met her I knew I was going to marry her. In fact, we were engaged in about half an hour after meeting, and were married two weeks later."

They moved to Southern California in 1948.

THE CHILDREN are Larry Jr., Kay (recently deceased), John, Connie Jr. and Tina. The three daughters all have been contestants in the Miss Pan American contest in Lakewood. Kay was a princess in 1965-66; Connie Jr. won the title in 1968 and Tina was a princess in 1970-71.

The unique thing is that each of the girls in their turn won the Miss Congeniality title, which is voted on by the public attending a dance before the contest finals. There are many trophies in their home.

Connie Jr. will graduate in June from Long Beach State University and hopes to teach at Lakewood High School. Tina, recently graduated from Long Beach City College and plans to work for a year. Larry Jr. is in the procurement department at McDonnell Douglas while John is owner of Coronet Productions. He also serves on the board of the Pan Am festival. Connie has been named chairman of the Miss Pan Am Queen contest.

Sessions is active in the Western Floor Covering Association and has been appointed by Mayor Sam Yorty as a member of the Los Angeles Consumers Committee. He also serves as advisor on the California Joint Apprenticeship Committee of the AFL-CIO and as advisor of the Los Angeles Central City Occupational Center.

While the children are all grown now, Sessions' past affiliations include the Boy Scouts, and his service as a certified judge of the U.S. Figure Skating Association (his daughters ice skate in competition.)

NOW, WITH SO MUCH traveling on his agenda, he is not too active in organizations but still is very much in on the success of the Pan American Festival. He has served as a judge in the selection of Miss Pan Am and last year the Jaycees asked him to judge Lakewood's Junior Miss.

Sessions does his relaxing in the family swimming pool and trying to attend football games. He doesn't know one thing about gardening, but does insist upon pruning their most beautiful tree. Connie says the only way to stop him is to hide the tools.

The entree of Connie's favorite dinner is trout but invariably he'll phone, "get the trout out of the freezer," only to be detained in another city.

His recipe is one closely allied with the swimming pool. It's for barbecue ham supreme, and the barbecue resides right beside the pool.

BARBECUE HAM SUPREME

- 1 full ham (approximately 12 pounds)
- 1 can crushed pineapple
- 1 can fruit cocktail
- 2 cups burgundy wine
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 large bottle barbecue sauce
- 1 cup clover honey

Make a large pocket (to the bone) in four sides of the ham. Stuff each pocket with a mixture of the pineapple and fruit cocktail, saving the juice of each. Thoroughly tie the ham with butcher cord to hold the fruit mix inside the ham pockets. Insert the skewer in the ham. Make a basting sauce mixture by combining the fruit juices, wine, honey and brown sugar.

Prepare a catch-basin for the barbecue to trap the drippings of the baste mix and natural ham juices.

Build a fire, lining the briquets along the rear of the barbecue pit. Put the ham on the rotisserie and cook for about 15 minutes per pound. Keep basting occasionally with the basting mix. Drippings should be spooned over the ham until all have been absorbed in the ham. Remove from fire and slice.

FASCINATING FABRICS

Everyday beauty in linens

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Fall and winter are seasons when you go all out for festivity. Celebrations call for beautiful table linen, silver, china and glassware to create a center of beauty. At the same time, you have a new interest in making family dining more attractive after the casualness of summer.

An effective table setting starts with the cloth and there are ideas galore in the linen section of your favorite department store or shopping center. Take a leisurely tour. You'll find a few surprises and get some new ideas.

One of the especially interesting items is a permanent press cloth of Belgian linen and polyester that is truly permanent press. In addition, it has a soil release finish that is so important in expelling oily stains that love polyester. The cloth is woven in Belgium of 65 per cent Belgian linen and 35 per cent polyester yarns. There is none of the "frosty" look sometimes seen in permanent press combinations. To get a perfect color match, the polyester and linen yarns were dyed separately with different formulas. The result is deep tones and the exquisiteness of the true linen look.

PERFORMANCE is a great improvement over earlier 100 per cent linen cloths, which had a permanent press finish. Fine linen yarns alone deteriorate from the amount of resin finish needed to penetrate the crisp, hollow fibers in order to provide the no-iron feature.

Chemists and linen experts in Belgium worked on the problem for 10 years before coming up with the present combination of linen and a special type of polyester. The cloth can be machine washed and tumble dried. For best results, it should be removed immediately at the end of the drying cycle, smoothed by hand and folded.

There is still a demand for pure linen, nonpermanent press dinner-size cloths, but the supply is scarce. Irish and Belgian linens are handsome in the fineness of yarns and satiny damask weaves. Plain linens are still sent to the Azores and the Madeira Islands for hand

embroidery, cutwork, or lace trim. The price range is \$150 and up. Some large department stores have a few tucked away in a drawer. Ask to see them just for enjoyment, as works of art, if not to buy.

A TABLECLOTH that is capturing interest in the decorative cloth bracket is an organdy-type from Spain. Made of polyester and cotton, the body of the white cloth is transparent, with an opaque design of free-flowing swirls around the border. The design is neither embroidered nor printed, but achieved by "burning out" some of the surface of the fabric. It is done in fabrication of the fabric.

A nylon satin liner in

solid color is sold separately. A solid color king-size sheet costs less and serves the same purpose, as well as providing a softer, more subtle effect.

For informality, a Danish 100 per cent cotton cloth, permanent press, offers a touch of the rustic and a charm of its own in solid autumn colors and woven border in sharply contrasting color. Decorate boldly for exciting effects with pewter and pottery, vegetables, flowers or fruit in a basket or bowl.

READER SERVICE: For a really different and smartly decorated table, write for the illustrated folder, **TEN CHARMING NAPKIN FOLDS**, which

Lunches from \$1.25 & Dinner from \$1.75

Choice Prime Rib Dinner

Superb Service and Cuisine
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The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.

TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

I have consulted Hoyle and I find the answer vague. Can you clarify a point for me?

If South is declarer, I contend that East or West may ask to look at the prior trick before either has played to the current trick but that declarer may look at any time, even after he has played from dummy.

Declarer's Rights
Westfield, N. J.

Answer: You are half-right. Any player is subject to the restriction that prohibits inspection of the prior trick once either member of his side has played to the current trick. This applies to the declarer as well as to either defender.

Dear Mr. Corn:
In a recent duplicate game no pairs reached this excellent slam. How should it have been bid?

WEST	EAST
♠ A 7 5	♠ K 6 2
♥ A K 8 6 4	♥ J 10 8 7 5
♦ 6	♦ A 9 8 3
♣ K 6 5 2	♣ A

Eight Misses
Cherry Hill, N. J.

Answer: I recommend the following bidding:

West	East
1♥	3♥
3♠	4♠
5♠	5♠
6♠	6 or 7♥

Alternately, West might barge into Blackwood after East's four-club cue bid, and after finding out about aces and kings bid a small slam.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply.



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Top: 7-pc. maple dining room with rich, nutmeg finish includes china top with two spacious shelves, buffet base with storage area, stain and heat resistant table and four chairs.

Below: Spanish design grouping with embossed table top that has inlaid look, 18" leaf, 3 cane-back side chairs and 1 arm chair... all with pecky pecan veneers.

Your choice of any of the three, \$399



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includes Bishop's hat design, pinwheel, etc. Or, INSTANT TABLE DECORATION WITH BELGIAN LINEN. Send postcard with name and address to: Belgian Linen Association, Dept. FF, 280 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.



WHICH CARPET IS BEST? Actually there is not only a different answer for every buyer... there is even a different answer for almost every room! Different rooms serve and function in different ways, putting varying demands on floor coverings. Even the same kinds of rooms, like bedrooms, can't be lumped together. What is right for the parents won't turn on the average teenager. A room for two boys shouldn't be the same as one for Sis. And very young children need their individual floors. Living areas are also different... some elegantly formal, some hobby or activity areas, some only for dining, and so on. Each should have a carpet that is beautiful and practical for that particular room and its character. Choose hard-wearing carpets for very heavy traffic and activity areas, of course... something easily cleaned in a dining area... perhaps a dense velvety plush for the elegant living room. Relate not only the color but also the texture and fiber to the individual room needs... and that's the best carpet. The choice is wide... but we can help you choose just the right carpet for the right room... and at the right price for your budget. We carry the leading carpet names you can trust... so come in and see the best for you!

FASHION CARPET AND DRAPES
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Holiday aquatic show set

"Follow the Yellow Brick Road" will be the theme of the fourth annual Christmas Swim Fantasy performed by the Lakewood Aquatic Synchronettes Saturday at 6 and 7:30 p.m. in the Lakewood High School Natatorium, 4400 Briarcrest Ave.

The Synchronettes, 61 girls aged 9 to 19, have participated nationally in Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) competition and have traveled as far as Lorain, Ohio.

The team is coached by Beverly Tiezzi, a volunteer with 20 years experience. She is assisted by Marsha Peterson and Jill Clack.

Tickets for the Swim Fantasy will be available at the door for \$1.25, with proceeds to be used for the Synchronettes' travel fund.



RELAXING BEFORE rehearsal for the Christmas Swim Fantasy to be performed Saturday evening are Synchronettes Donna Genter, left, Sharon Gates and Christi Covell.

DEAR ABBY

Mandatory Christmas cards?

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last year I told my mother in law that sending Christmas cards was such a bother I wasn't going to send any the next year.

She said, "You HAVE to! If it's too much bother, just send them to MY side of the family."

I told her that if I sent cards to just HER side, it would appear that I cared less for MY side, so I was just going to skip the whole thing. Perhaps I should mention that my husband agrees with my point of view.

Well, I have just received a big box of Christmas cards — with my husband's and my name printed on them. It was a GIFT from my mother in law, with a note, "Just send these cards to MY side of the family, or I won't be able to face them."

Abby, what am I supposed to do? I am 34 years old and don't want this nifty woman making my decisions for me.

DEAR BURNED: Thank your mother in law for the cards, and do as you please. And tell her she need not feel "embarrassed" because mature people do not hold parents responsible for the acts (or omissions) of their grown offspring.

DEAR ABBY: I can certainly sympathize with "Sleepy Time Gal" whose husband said, "No love until after Johnny Carson."

Ever since television, right after supper my husband turns on the set and he stays up to watch it until he is worn out. He even watches reruns of reruns!

If I talk to him while he's watching, he shushes me and says, "Wait until the commercials."

I hate to be a nag but I would like a little conversation in the evenings. Thank the good Lord we

didn't have television when we were newlyweds or I'm sure we'd never have been blessed with the five wonderful children we have today.

ANOTHER TV WIDOW CONFIDENTIAL: TO "ONLY REPEATED IT" IN SALT LAKE CITY: One who repeats a rumor is as guilty as the one who started it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I want to donate our bodies after death.

but don't know how to go about it. Can you help us?

GETTING ON IN YEARS: DEAR GETTING: To donate your eyes after death, contact your local Lions Club. To donate special parts (kidneys, etc.) contact your nearest university medical school. Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

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	Reg.	Sq. yd. installed
Hi-lustre nylon pile tip-sheared, great colors	\$9	6.99
Plush polyester pile texture, 3 colors only	11.99	6.99
Rugged long shag of plied yarn polyester pile	11.99	7.49
Dense Dacron polyester pile shag, wild colors	11.99	7.99
Heat-set twist shag texture, excellent colors	10.99	8.49
Tack-dyed nylon pile shag, 1 1/2" long, excellent stock	12.99	8.99
Hi-lustre nylon pile shag, 17 colors, long wearing	\$14	9.99
Rugged plush textured shag, 12 colors, nylon pile	\$13	9.99
Short, dense nylon pile shag, 14 colors, long wearing	\$14	10.99
Wild space-dyed shag, nylon pile, close-out	\$13	10.99
Extra-heavy Dacron polyester pile plush shag	\$16	10.99
Unique color-patterned nylon pile shag, 13 colors	14.99	10.99
Our best selling nylon pile shag, 12 exciting colors	\$16	11.99
Space-dyed nylon pile plush texture	\$17	12.99
Pure wool pile plush, woven construction	17.95	13.95

All stock items will be installed for the Holidays. Any orders received for special orders (sale prices will apply) cannot be promised for pre-Christmas.

T.I.P. Borkers Total Installation Package includes installation over fine sponge rubber padding, all labor included.

SHOP AT HOME. Call the Barker Bros. store nearest you and arrange for a representative to bring samples.

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REG. \$2⁹⁸ yd. acetate ribbed tricot 42"/45" wide — hand washable

SAVE \$1⁰¹ yd.

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Fabrics for cocktail dresses, party dresses, smashing pants and costume suits.

Everything you'll need for gala party wear all during the holidays.

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- RED Cotton Flannel 59¢
- RED Acetate Satins 1³⁹ yd. to 1⁹⁸ yd.
- RED Quilted Nylon 2⁹⁸ yd.
- RED Acrylic Pile Coating 2⁹⁸ yd.
- RED Velveteen 3⁹⁸ yd.
- RED Polyester Crepe 3⁹⁸ yd.

36"/60" wide



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Soft earth tones in a heavy quality, water repellent cotton that looks and feels like real suede.

REG. \$3⁹⁸ yd.

SAVE \$1⁰¹ yd.

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ELECTRIC Blankets
Automatically controlled for constant warmth. Popular colors with nylon binding.

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King Size Blanket Acrylic in decorator colors with "lock-nap" to reduce pilling & shedding. Reg. 11.99 **8.77**

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CANNON—"Sharon"—lightweight blend of polyester and acrylic. Pastel colors in 72x90" size. Reg. 4.98 **3.77**

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"Malibu"—solid colors in 100% polyester for comfort. 72x90" size. Reg. 4.98 **3.77**

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Spiral Twist CANDLES
For the Holidays
"Soft-Glo"... The finishing touch for your decorations.

8" SIZE Reg. 49c 2 PAK	12" SIZE Reg. 49c 2 PAK
35c	39c

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A GREAT Place To Shop! 9 AM to 10 PM—EVERYDAY

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EVERYTHING FOR WRAPPING

4 ROLL BOX 30" Paper or Foil
60 sq. ft. total fashion designs in paper of 25 sq. ft. total embossed foil in solids or prints. **1.19**

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36" Litho. A Merry Santa to greet your guests. **1.09**

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100 Sq. Ft. assorted papers or 35 Sq. Ft. luxurious foil. ea. **1.19**

30" Paper or Foil
25 Sq. Ft. total paper in ass't. designs or 13 Sq. Ft. total embossed foil. ea. **49c**

KRAFT Wrapping Paper
40 Sq. Ft. total 30 inch brown paper **33c**

KRAFT Tape
Gummed for Parcel Post. 78 ft. long, 2 inches wide. **33c**

Sisal Twine
Center pull ball for Parcel Post mailing. 285 Ft. long. **44c**

Gift CARDS
SHINY BRITE—16 assorted designs with gold foil decorations. **59c**

CANDY
The Merry Treat for Christmas

BRACH'S Chocolates
Holiday greeting boxes of assorted fine candies. **2.69**

CHOCOLATE Santas
Solid milk chocolate foiled Santas. 13 oz. **98c**

CHOCOLATE Bells
FRANKFORD Solid milk chocolate wrapped in foil. 16 oz. **98c**

CHOCOLATE Coins
FRANKFORD Gold foiled solid milk chocolate in a mesh bag. 8 oz. **89c**

CANDY FILLED Stocking
BRACH'S—An 11" stocking filled with candies! 4 oz. **37c**

Scotch Pine
Flame retardant with tripod stand and box for storage.

4 Ft. (45 tips)	5.49
6 Ft. (100 tips)	11.49

7 Ft. Green Fir
182 Branch tips in a stunning outspread effect. Deluxe stand and storage box. **20.99**

6 Ft. Flocked ALUMINUM
White flocking for a realistic snow effect. 45 Branch tips. **9.59**

6 Ft. Canadian Pine
Polyethylene tree (not flame retardant). Pine cone trim. **19.95**

50 Light Indoor Set
GENERAL ELECTRIC "Merry Midget"... Ass't. steady burning colors 10" between sockets. **3.66**

12 Light Novelty Set
"Candle Brights"... or "Colonial Lights" for indoor use. Reg. 3.68 **2.99**

25 Outdoor Light Set
WIDE WORLD "Fiesta"... Weatherproof. Independent C9 1/4 lighting in assorted colors. **3.49**

50 Light Outdoor Set
WORLD WIDE—Midget set in assorted colors. Add-on plug. Twinkling or non-twinkling. **4.99**

25 LIGHT Outdoor Set
GENERAL ELECTRIC Assorted colors with ceramic coated bulbs or assorted transparent Merry Bright bulbs. Reg. 5.98 **4.69**

OUTDOOR REPLACEMENT Bulbs
GENERAL ELECTRIC C-9 Assorted colors. **4.79**

BULB Reflectors
DOUBL-GLO—For miniature lights or C7 1/2 lights. Assorted colors make your tree look bright and alive. Pak of 10 **69c**

Clips. For BULBS
DOUBL-GLO—For outdoor use. Rustproof. Use around doors and windows. Pak of 12 **59c**

Tree Stand
NORTH STAR—Enameled red with green legs. All steel with water container. **98c**

Tinsel Garland
DOUBL-GLO—Gold, silver or 2-tone. 50 Ft. x 3". ea. **1.29**

Bead Chain
SHINY BRITE 12mm. solid color. 8 ft. long. **69c**

Icicles
DOUBL-GLO—Light weight flameproof plastic. 250 Strands of ass't. colors or iridescent. ea. **53c**

Hangers
for Ornaments 200 Regular or 75 Giant size. PAK **23c**

9 Ft. Garland
SHINY BRITE—Miniature tolly leaf and berry garland in 2 styles. ea. **1.19**

GILLETTE Trac II RAZOR
23 Karat Gold Plated Handle!

TRAC II BLADES
Reg. 77c PAK OF 5 **59c**

SEA BREEZE ANTISEPTIC With Dispenser
10 oz. SIZE **99c**

FOAMY SHAVE CREAM
11 oz. SIZE GILLETTE **66c**

Cookie Jar
Fine pottery with clever animal faces. Reg. 3.99 **2.99**

CERAMIC MUG
Brown with colored trim. Stackable. Reg. 23c **6c**

CERAMIC Soup Mug
Attractive designs in 11 oz. size. Reg. 83c **66c**

17" Wreath
Holly wreath assortment adorned with berries, flocking, etc. ea. **1.88**

18" Wreath
Scotch Pine with red berry tolly leaf decoration topped with a large red velvet bow. **2.99**

2 1/4" Shiny and Satin
SHINY BRITE Traditional assortment with glitter decoration. BOX OF 12 **1.69**

2 1/4" Snowcap
SHINY BRITE Silver or gold satin Shiny topped with a frosted snowcap. BOX OF 12 **1.69**

2 1/4" Snowcap
SHINY BRITE Colored shiny balls with snowcap top. BOX OF 12 **1.49**

1" Miniature Ornaments
SHINY BRITE Christmas colors in smooth round shape for small trees. Solid color to a box. BOX OF 12 **39c**

Tree Skirt
Hexagonal shape in various acrylic red plush. **2.39**

MICROMARK MIGHTY Marker
Instant Symbols Assorted Happy Stamps with Christmas Symbols. Reg. 89c **69c**

"Fluffy" POPS
Creative lollipops! Fluffy Freaky or Santa Pops for stocking stuffers. Reg. 49c **39c**

FOLGER'S COFFEE
3 LB. **2.33**

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS
18 oz. SIZE **66c**

ALL for DISHWASHERS
50 OZ. KING SIZE **66c**

TOOTHPASTE
6 3/4 oz. SIZE SAV-ON Regular or with Fluoride **39c**

GROOM & CLEAN
6.5 oz. SIZE **88c**

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WRIST & HEAD Sweat Bands
Effectively absorbs sweat. Soft terry cloth. For tennis, basketball, etc. **99c**

"Y" Supporters
Protection for athletes of all ages. **1.39**

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TUBE Socks—Soft durable plain white. **89c**
DELUXE SOCKS—Custom-tailored cotton reinforced and nylon. Protects against chafing or blisters. **1.59**

TOY WONDERLAND

Play Family Garage
FISHER-PRICE—Sturdy two level garage with elevator, ramps, 4 cars, 4 "family" figures, gas pump, etc.
9.99

Play Family House
FISHER-PRICE—Garage door slides up, doorbell rings! House opens on hinges. Beautifully decorated.
9.99

Twirl O Paint
OHIO ART—4 colors non-toxic water soluble paint. Twenty five 5x7" art cards included. Battery operated (not included).
4.99

People In Your Neighborhood
COLORFORMS—Put faces and clothing on Sesame Street People. Just press the plastic pieces on the characters and lift to remove.
1.66

Armored Task Force
MULTIPLE—Military action game of 50 U.S. soldiers and authentic army play equipment including free-rolling vehicles.
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Cool Cast
VERY SCARYS Molding SET MATTEL—Mold crawly, creepy creatures with Rubber Goo and powder... no heat required smooth on instant RUB-EZE features
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Inchworm
HASBRO—Girls love him! Boys adore him! He moves inch by inch as rocking riders push forward. For children 3 to 6 years.
11.99

Dune Buggy Road Race
IMPORT—Two lane safety road set with 2 cross over tracks. Easy for youngsters to assemble. Battery oper.
2.95

Screen-A-Show
CASSETTE PROJECTOR KENNER—Over 100 color slides in 5 film cassettes of TV caricatures, favorites... Sabrina, Scooby-Doo, etc. Battery operated (not included)
6.29

Doll Coach
SOUTH BEND—Purple body with white decoration and pretty floral print hood. 23 1/2" High. Un-assembled.
5.99

"Sleepy"
HORSMAN—Tilt her and she says "Ma-Ma". She's 23" tall with rooted hair & wears a pretty sheer dress, diaper and booties.
8.99

Paint-By-Number
GALLERY Series IV CRAFTMASTER—Three panels and 30 artists oil colors, 3 brushes and instructions. New blending technique for professional results.
2.88

Gabbigale
KENNER—What a companion for a little girl! She's a clown, 18" tall and will repeat everything she is told to say.
15.99

Hi Dottie
MATTEL—She repeats 12 different phrases at random. She is 17" tall and has 2 phones, one for you and one for her.
9.99

Tea Set
IRWIN—Tulip design pretty ceramic complete service for four on a hutch. Fun for the young hostess.
2.88

Sculpt-Sure
CRAFT KIT MATTEL—Use the plastic sculpting tool to fill in the figure with pinches of the "stay-soft" clay.
2.99

Big Jim
MATTEL—Amazing body action! Press his back... bend his arm and watch! He's 9 1/2" tall has his own sports equipment and wears trunks.
2.99

Skrittle Tac-Toe
AURORA—An old game with new tricks for 2 players. Your swing's the thing... it's a challenge.
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MAX FACTOR
Hypnotique
CREME PERFUME COMPACT
"Spring Song"
7.50

MAX FACTOR
Bal de tete
EAU DE PARFUM 2 oz.
3.50

MAX FACTOR
Spray Mist
COLOGNE 3 3/4 oz.
5.00

MAX FACTOR
Bath Oil Mist
For a satin smooth body. 6 oz.
2.00

JEAN NATE
FRICITION POUR LE BAIN
A fragrant retre-sher... leaves you glow from head to toe.
2.00

JEAN NATE
Bath Oil Mist
For a satin smooth body. 6 oz.
2.00

JEAN NATE
3-Pc. Set
After Shave, Shaving Cream, Deodorant 4 oz. ea.
3.99

JEAN NATE
Grande Marque
For the Tough and the Tender! Shaving Cologne 4 oz.
3.50

DELORO
Russian Leather
The authoritative and masculine indoor outdoor fragrance! After Shave Lotion 4 oz. Cologne 4 oz.
3.00 3.50

DELORO
Imperial Saber
2 PC. COMBO SET. Reasonable accessory case. After Shave Lotion Cologne 2 oz. ea.
5.00

DELORO
British Sterling
Make him a legend in his own time! Cologne 2 oz. After Shave 2 oz.
3.00 2.50

DELORO
2 Pc. Gift Set
After Shave, Cologne. 2 oz. ea.
5.50

DELORO
Musical Decanters
Fun gift for beverages. Assorted styles, colors.
6.88

DELORO
"Wagon" Ice Bucket
A real conversation piece! Great gift.
9.88

DELORO
8 Piece Beverage SET
LIBBEY—Delicate look in gold tapestry or brocade. Real crystal in glassware.
4.69

DELORO
4-pc. Gift SET
Alligator or morocco grained slim-line • Key Case • Knife & Nail Set • Comb & Case
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DELORO
3-pc. Gift SET
Suede Leather... Assorted style and color • Clutch Purses • Cosmetic Case • Key Case
5.95

DELORO
Old Time Car
DECANTER Musical... with 4 shot glasses and tumbler.
6.88

DELORO
REVOLVING Poker Chip
RACK Plastic with 200 plastic chips. Cards not included.
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DELORO
CORNING-WARE "Duet" SET
10" Covered Skillet 12" Covered Saucepan
9.99

DELORO
LADIES' 3-pc. Gift SET
Suede Leather... Assorted style and color • Clutch Purses • Cosmetic Case • Key Case
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LADY SCHICK Warm'n Creamy
A LORETTA YOUNG CREATION
Warmers creams and moisturizers electrically in seconds. Reg. 21.95
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LADY SCHICK Lasting Curls
With beautifying mist! 20 Rollers for all hair styles. Compact case. Reg. 19.95 #711C
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Toni Max
The Mini HAIR DRYER
Style as you dry. Two temperature settings & thermostatic control prevents overheating. Reg. 13.95 #THD-2
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WARING Blender
3 Pushbutton timer blender. 7 speeds. Automatic timer for perfect blending. #91 Reg. 22.95
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Christmas Cards
Boxed Assortments
Traditional cards with envelopes in eight designs or Religious cards in eight scenes. BOX OF 21
1.25

General Assortments
Classic greeting cards with envelopes in 12 designs with holiday messages. BOX OF 50
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General Assortments
Exceptionally attractive cards depict the spirit of the Christmas Season. BOX OF 25
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SUNBEAM Shavemaster
MEN'S SHAVER
Precision ground blade... Big, close, comfortable shaving head. Lightweight. Reg. 25.95 #SM7
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SCHICK Flexamatic
ELECTRIC RAZOR
The shaver nestles snugly in a soft and comfortable in an elegantly designed shaver. 110-220 volt for travel. Reg. 24.95 #400
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Lady Remington
SHAVER
Gracefully styled. Easy to handle and use. Two shaving heads. Gift Case. Reg. 16.95 #LR71
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CAPITOL 7" Reel
Polyester unrecorded and splice free. 1800 Ft. Reg. 2.29
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CAPITOL Cassette Tape
80 Minute 8-Track Cartridge. Un-recorded. Reg. 1.79
1.29

CAPITOL Cassette Saver
Repairs jammed or damaged cassette easily and fast. Reg. 1.69
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YOUTH PORTABLE Phonograph
Mickey Mouse tone arm and white and blue phonograph. 2-speed turntable plays all size records. Simple to operate. Reg. 18.95
15.88

YOUTH Walkie-Talkie
Great for super-climbing or making down a friend. One hand operation. Sturdy plastic. Reg. 7.88 #45-7110
6.44

8 Piece Beverage SET
LIBBEY—Delicate look in gold tapestry or brocade. Real crystal in glassware. Reg. 5.99 12 oz. Size
4.69

4-pc. Gift SET
Alligator or morocco grained slim-line • Key Case • Knife & Nail Set • Comb & Case
5.95

3-pc. Gift SET
Suede Leather... Assorted style and color • Clutch Purses • Cosmetic Case • Key Case
5.95

MISS CLAIROL
Creme Formula
HAIR COLOR BATH
Save on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
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BLUE JAY INSOLES
FOR LADIES AND MEN
Air Soft Ventilated Foam.
Save on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
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5 oz. SIZE MACLEANS TOOTHPASTE
Save on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
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VISALENS Contact Lens Needs

by VISINE WETTING SOLUTION Antiseptic. Lubricating! Makes contacts easier on your eyes. Reg. 1.49 2 oz.
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SOAKING/CLEANING SOLUTION Antiseptic. Buffered. Overn. get solution for clear, clean lenses. Reg. 1.79 4 oz.
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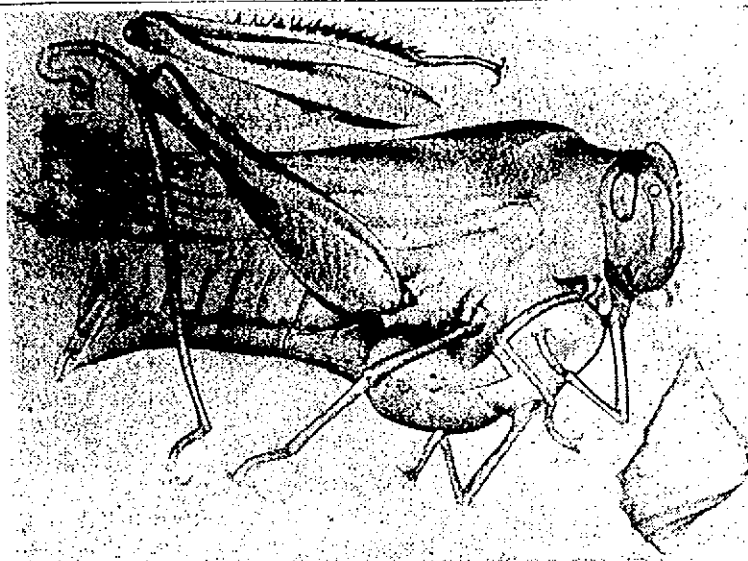
Sav-on DRUG STORES

AD PRICES PREVAIL:
Sunday, December 3rd thru Wednesday, Dec. 6th

14 oz. SIZE PROTEIN 21 SHAMPOO
Save on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
99c

LOS ALTOS
2104 Bell Avenue & 1st St. CERRITOS
7:30am - 9pm

7 oz. SIZE PSSSSST INSTANT SHAMPOO
Spray... Brush... and GO!
Save on EVERYDAY LOW PRICE
1.19



RICHARD ODEN ILLUSTRATED COLERIDGE'S POEM, "TO NATURE."

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Samuel Taylor Coleridge, English poet and critic (1772-1834), who was vastly influential during his lifetime and has remained so, has inspired an original project at Long Beach State University.

About a year ago, Dr. Walter B. Crawford, professor of English, working on his long-range undertaking of compiling an annotated bibliography of material about Coleridge, wondered how artists today would interpret Coleridge, the man or his specific works.

He took his idea to Don G. Gill, executive vice president of the Foundation of the university. Gill promptly endorsed the project and suggested that Crawford consult with Richard S. Oden, professor of art.

Oden was enthusiastic. The result is a handsome publication, "A Portfolio of 20 Drawings Commemorating the Bicentenary of the Birth of Coleridge." It will be introduced today at an autograph party-reception in the University Union at 2 p.m. On hand will be the 10 artists who worked on

the portfolio, Gill, Crawford, Oden and others who helped with the bicentennial edition.

Crawford will give a short talk on "The Coleridge Only His Friends Knew" and Ora Williams will sing some of Coleridge's work that has been set to music.

"WE HAD to stick to something, so I chose the size and paper for the black and white illustrations," said Oden. "I also selected the artists, choosing them for their diversity of temperaments and styles. Dr. Crawford met with us for a number of evenings, discussing Coleridge and his work—in effect, he gave us a short course in the subject. Then, each of us was free to interpret the author in any way we chose. I illustrated two poems, 'Kubla Khan' and 'To Nature.' Others expressed their feelings about the man himself, or selected specific writings."

Of the 10 artists, four are LBSU faculty members: Oden, Earnie Kollar, John Martin and George Turnbull. The others are distinguished alumni who are professional artists: Carl Aldana, Ray Bravo, William

Buerge, James Endicott, Douglas Roy and Sam Wilson. Each artist did two drawings.

These are lithographed in black on 80-pound white Mohawk Superfine Cover, 19 1/4 by 15 inches, suitable for framing. The case is a heavy portfolio, 20 by 15 1/4 inches, bound in grey Elephantide paper and lined with dark green Marquis Text. They may be obtained for \$25 each at the office of the Foundation and the bookstore on campus, at selected art book shops, or they will be mailed postpaid on pre-paid orders sent to the Foundation. This is a limited, number edition of 500. It would make a unique, handsome gift.

Said Gill, "We hope that this will be only the first in a series of non-profit publications bringing the public the results of some of the creative and scholarly activity of the university faculty."

MORE activity at LBSU: The annual student art sale will open to the public Thursday from noon to 8 p.m. For some years, gift shoppers searching for original, interesting art at modest prices, have visited the sale for holiday shopping. Parking will be available on the Seventh Street parking lot.

Friday from noon to 4 p.m., pots, prints and paintings will be auctioned—if there's anything left to sell. Jewelry and weaving also are to be offered. Some of the "artists of the future" whose

work is included are Kip Whelan, Shelley Guinan, Peter Watts, John Williams, Pat Wong, Bill Childress, Eric Forsman and Bob Foster.

AT SAN PEDRO Municipal Art Gallery Wednesday through Jan. 7 will be a magnificent series of lithographs depicting the architecture and artistic treasures of the church of St. Mark in Venice, Italy. Loaned by the Philosophical Re-

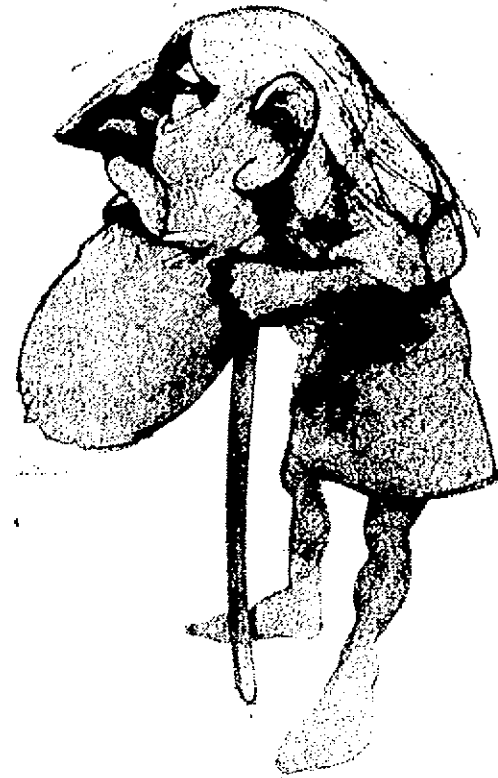
search Society Library in Los Angeles, these lithographs first were published in a portfolio in 1881 and were edited by Ferdinando Ongania. The set includes two elephant folios containing color reproductions of the principal carvings and mosaics printed in full color and gold by stone lithography.

Subscribers to the first and only edition included the Queen of Italy, to whom the entire project

was dedicated; Queen Victoria of England; John Ruskin and Baron Nathaniel Rothschild. The work is titled "La Basilica di San Marco in Venezia."

The exhibition is timely for the principal nations of the world and private organizations are uniting resources and efforts to save the endangered Venice.

The gallery is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tues-



WILLIAM BUERGE INTERPRETED "THE ANCIENT MARINER"



"THEME NO. 1" IS BY JOHN MARTIN

days through Sundays. Admission is free.

ITALIAN-BORN painter Marco Massimo Sassone will hold his annual exhibit and reception Saturday in his studio, 1479 Bluebird Canyon Drive, Laguna Beach. It is open to the public, but the artist requests the those who wish to attend phone him in advance.

Many of his oils are of local scenes—canyons, beaches and ocean.

Sassone will have a major one-man show in November of 1973 at Galleria d'Arte Internazionale in Florence, Italy. Theme of the exhibit will be "California," which also is the title of a book on the artist's work to be released at the time of the opening.

Sassone recently was informed that his name is being inserted into the Bolaffi National Catalog of Modern Art, Volume 3, in Italy in January, 1973.

arts



CALENDAR art by Wong Kan Man, 12, Hong Kong.

UNICEF cards to aid children

This is the busiest time of the year for shoppers—and for volunteers who staff the United Nations Global Gift Shop, 3317 E. Broadway, six days a week (closed Sundays) from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

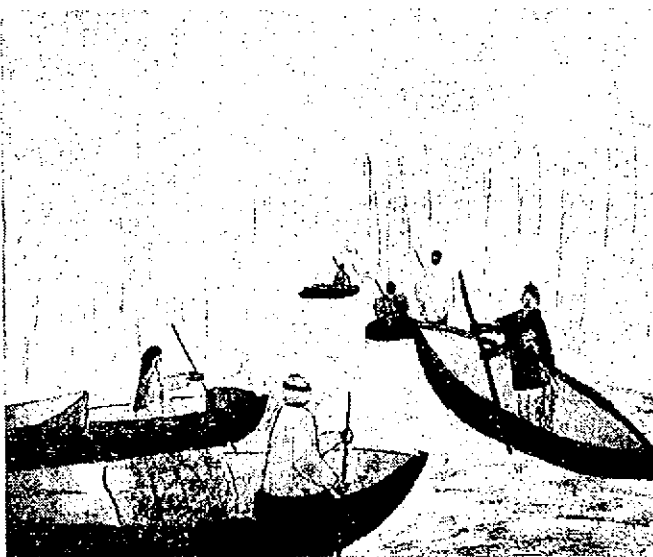
Under guidance of shop manager Alberta Carlson, the shop has been stocked with unusual and appealing gifts from around the world. At the moment, however, the greatest sales are of UNICEF holiday cards. Mrs. Helen B. Priest, UNICEF committee chairman, says that all 32 designs, new this year, are available in the Long Beach store.

Twenty-three years ago, when UNICEF reproduced the painting of a 7-year-old Czechoslovakian girl as its first greeting card, only the United States, Great Britain and Germany observed the custom of sending printed greetings at holiday time. Today, the CEF cards are sold in 165 countries, including thatched huts of Arctic and tents of desert nomads.

Artists from more than 80 countries have contributed designs over the years, inspired by the fact that sales of these and other UNICEF cards provide funds for the United Nations Children's Fund in its continuing efforts to improve the physical, intellectual and psychological well-being of children in 111 developing countries.

ALSO ON sale are UNICEF engagement calendars. The spiral-bound calendar reproduces in full color 53 paintings, watercolors and sculptures of children through the ages. It sells for \$3, complete with a mailing carton suitable for gift giving. Illustrations are accompanied by bilingual literary quotations printed back to back so that the used engagement pages can be removed at the end of the year, leaving a permanent art book.

Also on sale are the UNICEF 1973 wall calendars. The art reflects customs, interests and ways of life of children from such far



PROCESSION is scene by Ursulina Cotos, 12, Peru.



E. U. OKPLA, 14, Nigeria, painted boats in river.

away countries as Ethiopia, Uganda, Peru, Nigeria, and those of Europe, reminding the world that there is much to be seen through the eyes of a child.

Examples of this wall calendar art and six winning California art pieces from a Parade

Magazine-UNICEF sponsored contest may be seen in 11 major Southland shopping centers through December. They are displayed on trios by the People's Gallery on shopping malls including Lakewood and Del Amo centers.

'Las Posadas' returns

The fragrance of freshly cut fir branches, the brilliance of Mexican Christmas decorations and the soft glow of dozens of candles—these are the setting for the 41st consecutive year of "Las Posadas" at the Padua Hills Theater near Claremont.

"Las Posadas" is the most popular folk play in Southern California, offered in many variations in numerous locations. It is the story of the Holy Family's search for shelter.

In the Padua Hills version this year, it is set in the home of a modern Mexican family somewhere in Mexico. The story relates the present customs of the celebration of Christmas and in a play within a play, the medieval colloquio that

was brought to Mexico by the Franciscan Fathers.

The colloquio is a beautifully staged drama of the Biblical story of Christmas. Except for this segment, "Las Posadas" is presented with English dialogue. Most of the players at Padua Hills use Spanish dialogue, but with a simplicity and pantomime that is easily understood.

PERFORMANCES will be given through Jan. 6 on Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. Matinee curtains are at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Reservations are recommended because many performances are sold out. Padua Hills is located

on Padua Avenue in the foothills three miles north of Foothill Boulevard near Claremont.

The music of "Las Posadas," the gaiety of the Christmas fiesta and the real enjoyment of the Mexican Players as they enact their roles attract thousands to this hilltop folk theater each year.

The adjoining dining room and arcraft shops, as well as the theater, are decorated for the holidays. The dining room serves Mexican and American dishes for luncheon and dinner before curtain time for those who wish to dine as well as attend the play. The Mexican Players entertain during dining hours.

Arts council slates dates

MONDAY
"Twelfth Night," Community Playhouse Studio Theater, 7:30 p.m. through Wednesday; admission.

WEDNESDAY
"In His Own Write," LBSU Little Theater, 8 p.m., through Saturday; admission.

Theater Arts performance; LBCC Auditorium, 8 p.m.; free.

THURSDAY
Arts Council Christmas party; L.B. Museum of Art, 5 to 7 p.m., free.

Pre-school story hour; Alamitos Library, 2 p.m., free.

FRIDAY
"Happy Birthday," Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., also Saturday; admission.

SATURDAY
Children's story hour;

North Branch, Dana and Burnett libraries, 10:30 a.m.; free.

Los Angeles Philharmonic Symphonies for Youth; Music Center Pavilion, 10 a.m.; admission.

Junior Programs: "Beauty and the Lonely Beast," Lakewood High School Auditorium, 10 a.m. and noon; admission.

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Lincoln Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

NEXT SUNDAY
Concert Hour; El Camino College Auditorium, 3 p.m.; free.

Municipal Band concerts; Queen Mary Plaza at 1 p.m., Bixby Park at 2:30 p.m.; free.

"Twelfth Night," Community Playhouse Studio Theater, 7:30 p.m.; admission.

Vocal arts in concert

Frank Allen will direct Long Beach City College Vocal Arts Ensemble in Handel's "Dixit Dominus" next Sunday at 4 p.m. in Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. Unlike the solemn "Messiah," this work, composed when Handel was 26, is gay, bold and forceful.

Open to the public without charge, the concert also will include motets by Poulenc and Lotti. Soloists will be La Vonne Clay, Doris Kenyon, Alan Caddick, Roger Koerner, David Spier and Robert Guyett.

The group will be accompanied by chamber orchestra with organ and harpsichord under direction of Jay Kohorn.



SANDIA PEAK, ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

At Sandia Peak it's all at the top

To the enthusiastic skier, Albuquerque is an important city — because it solved long ago one of the major gripes of skiers everywhere.

Home to Sandia Peak Tramway, Albuquerque has dissolved the problem of how to spend a full day on the slopes without driving a half-day to reach the ski area.

The Tramway, just five miles northeast of the city limits, provides "doorstep" skiing for Albuquerqueans and visitors who reach the top of Sandia Peak Ski Area in only 20 minutes via one of two 60-passenger coaches.

An unexpected fringe benefit of "flying the tram" to the slopes is the scenic splendor afforded the passenger as he drifts over the 2.7 miles from the lower terminal to 10,370-foot Sandia Peak, with an invigorating view of rugged canyons and towering granite cliffs minus the road worries that subtract precious time from the skiing hours of the winter sportsman.

The five-mile ride to the base terminal over all-paved, all-weather roads saves even more time by eliminating tire chains and driving on packed snow and icy roads.

The Tram, which has travelled more than twice the distance to the moon and has carried more than a million passengers, provides an additional plus for the skier by allowing the "ski day" to begin at the top. No chairlift rides

before that first run, no hiking through muddy, slushy parking lots, no delays.

Sandia Peak is a major ski area with two chairlifts, three beginners lifts, miles of slopes and trails of every variety (the longest is 2.5 miles), a vertical rise of 1,750 feet, super-dry powder and one of the best ski schools in the West.

The closest ski area to any major city in America, Sandia Peak is also the most accessible. Skiers from Los Angeles can fly non-stop to Albuquerque in one hour and 40 minutes. From the Albuquerque International Airport, add 30 minutes to get to the top of the mountain via the Tram and start skiing down.

After a really fully day of skiing, the apres-ski life begins in the luxurious surroundings of the Summit House, the highest gourmet restaurant in America, where ski-talk mingles with the aroma of hot spiced wine and the twilight view of Albuquerque below.

Many ski gourmets choose to stay at the Summit House to sample the international cuisine. Others start a relaxing trip down from the "highs" of their ski day with their favorite martini, a cup of hot spiced wine or are game enough to try the Summit House specialty, the Garlic Martini. The superb night life of Albuquerque is only a tram-ride away.

But only at Sandia Peak do ski and apres-ski life begin at the top.

VILLAGE NEAR MARSEILLES

Les Baux: rugged yet enchanting

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Les Baux spells enchantment.

In the middle of France's enchanting Provence sits this assemblage of wild rock formations, which local legend says was Dante's inspiration for his "Inferno."

The legend is believable at the first sight of Les Baux. Twisted, convoluted concretions carved out by the relentless Mistral and the Provençal rains might well have been master-planned by an underworld architect with a great sense of the bizarre.

About 50 miles north of Marseilles the tiny village clings to a high, wind-swept plateau. It's narrow, winding streets are undisturbed by cars, for anything on wheels must be parked before entering on foot. Artists and craftsmen make up about half the population of 200. The rest run restaurants or gift shops.

Down in the valley one of the poshest country inns on the continent draws a clientele which signs in under the names of Moocan and Arab royalty, captains of international industry, and just-plain-folks millionaires from everywhere. Half a dozen inns of lesser fame and tariff house the rest of the people who come to Les Baux each year for its sun, sports, cuisine, ambience, and smashing topography.

Atop the high plateau are the remains of a city as old as France's recorded history. Here prehistoric cave dwellers lived in great numbers, Greek, Roman and Celt encampments rose, and the descendants of Balhazar reportedly settled to found the town. Originally the

middle ages city was probably called Les Balz after the name of the family that settled there. By 1150 the family name had changed to Les Baux in the church records at nearby St. Trophime in Arles, and the subsequent discovery in later years of quantities of bauxite confirmed the propriety of the name.

THE AURA OF enchantment apparently existed from the time the place was inhabited. Local historians claim the cave dwellers exercised certain sacred rites among the cathedral-like rocks. A walk through the valley and a climb up to any high viewing place can transport you right back to the creation. In one 360-degree viewpoint you can pick out profiles of gargoyles, half-built Frank Lloyd Wright organic structures, pagan stonehenges, phallic symbols, and monolithic fantasies of some demented Peer Gynt.

Up at the top of the canyon sits the quietly elegant Osteau de Beaumaniere, where bed and board would be a minimum of about \$100 a day for two. Everything in the castle-vaulted dining room is a la carte, waiters are in tails, the wine is the choicest outside a Lucas Carton or Le Grand Vefour. The Osteau's nearby annex, Cabro d'Or can be inhabited and enjoyed for half the price and the chef there shuttles between the two places. Beaumaniere carries a three-star Michelin rating, the Cabro a one-star.

As part of shared facilities guests at either place may swim in Beaumaniere's Olympic-size pool, ride any of two dozen

beautifully trained and curried horses stabled at the Cabro, play tennis on a red-surfaced asphalt court which is midway between clay and concrete speed. Dining on either inn's terrace is a sybaritic trip. It happens on crisp handwoven tablecloths and is intensified by splendid food, the superb view across pools of water, the scent of roses, jasmine and peonies, and always — the backdrop of those improbable rocks. You may think its the wine, but part of any first time visitor's reaction is the sheer intoxication of such heady beauty.

AMONG THE MOST fortunate visitors to Les Baux are those without reservations who are directed to a nearby private residence called Mas de Faune. This is a two story stone mansion owned by descendants of the gentleman who owned most of the land in the valley and who sparked the conversion of it from sleepy vineyards to a secluded, special resort.

Mas is Provençal for ranch, and the Faune is a satyr, cast in lovely bronze on a stone pedestal in front of the doorway.

A tiny, dark woman with a Paris gamin haircut and the warm manners of a Provençal guides you to the room, speaking alternate French and Spanish to bridge your communication gap. She opens the door to the Chambre Rouge and you figure you must be on a period movie set.

The bed is four postered with white canopy, five ladder steps from the floor, engulfed under the thickest down quilt since your French grandmother's. The armoire is Louis

XIII, two antique bookcases are full of French medical texts, the red cloth walls are hung with excellent period portraits and still life, and the modern bathroom is big enough to accommodate a small cocktail party.

There is an enormous Provençal ceramic jug full of fresh field flowers on a huge, polished Louis XIII table under an antique mirror.

In the morning a fresh checked Spanish maid knocks quietly and then carries in an enormous silver tray groaning with steaming black coffee, scalded milk, a pot of honey, a dish of apricot preserves, a heaping plate of butter scoops to spread on croissants, homemade raisin bread, hot toast, and a fluffy yellow roll. All this for \$15 a day for two.

SHOULD YOU TIRE of the succulent local fish, meat, fruit, and cheeses, a five minute drive to tiny Maussane will put you in the village's latest and most popular spot—a Pizzeria operated by an ex-French Navy man turned artist. For \$3.50 for two you get an incredibly light crust cheese, sausage and mushroom special and a carafe of the house wine. The Pizzeria is often visited by a delightful band of strolling minstrels—guitars, tambourine and tiny drum played by singers wearing troubadour costumes and singing the ancient songs

of the land where the romantic ballad began.

In nearby Arles, well worth a couple of days prowling, are the fine Roman theater ruins, and the arena where summer bullfights are a highlight. The exquisite cloisters of St. Trophime are among the loveliest in Europe and are well explained in photo and printed text. Possibly the finest museum of folklore outside of Paris is the Musee Provençal. Here are all facets of local life and custom: clothing, household articles, interiors, dining and living accoutrements — plus dozens of portraits of the enchanting ladies of Arles who so fascinated the Impressionists and the composer Bizet.

If you're lucky enough to be there at Christmas time you can see one of the truly enchanted spectacles of all Europe — the midnight Shepherd's Mass at the tiny 12th century church of St. Vincent. This custom began so long ago that its origin is lost in memory. But the annual recreation of the ancient rite draws viewers from all over the world. Townspeople dress in shepherd's attire, light candles, and walk in procession up the valley, around the church and then inside, bringing a newborn lamb as an offering. Costumes are worn by non-participants as well, and all illumination at one point, is by candles.

Romans ruled Romania

Archaeological discoveries show that Romania's territory was already inhabited in the early Palaeolithic Age. Among early inhabitants were the Daco-Getic tribes, which more than 20 centuries ago formed their own material culture and a state that reached great power and territorial expansion.

This occurred under King Burebista, contemporary and enemy of Julius Caesar. In the year 106 the Romans conquered the Dacian state.

Internal uprising and the pressure of migratory peoples brought the final

withdrawal in 271, of the Roman armies and administration from Dacia. The local people,

colonists brought in from all the provinces of the Roman Empire.

Despite many subsequent invasions over a period of a thousand years, with the invaders temporarily occupying what is today Romanian territory as they passed through on their way to Western or Southern Europe, the local population continued to live and work with virtually no interruption on the entire territory of ancient Dacia.

This has been shown by a wealth of historical, archaeological, epigraphic, linguistic, ethnographic and other data.



however, continued pursuit of their ancient occupations.

The main result of 165 years of Roman rule was the adoption of Latin as a common language both by the local people and the

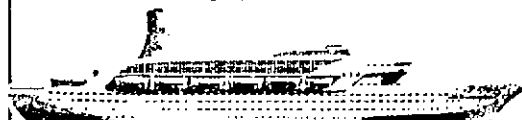
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The unique tour of New Zealand's virtually unexplored national parks departs from Los Angeles on Jan. 30, 1973, during the height of the summer season in the Southern Hemisphere. One of the highlights of the trip will be an introduction to the Tasman Glacier and mountain ranges of the Southern Alps by Sir Edmund Hillary who trained there for his conquest of Mt. Everest.

The adventure begins on the South Island of New Zealand at Bluff, gateway to the three-million-acre Fiordland National Park. A chartered boat takes tour members on a five-day cruise around the southwestern tip of the island through Doubtful Sound. One of the most beautiful areas of the park for cruising, there are countless bays and islets along the fiord coastline.

Leaving the boat at the head of Doubtful Sound, the group will make its way overland to the southern end of Lake Te Anau, largest lake on the South Island. During the fairly rugged, but beautiful, three-day trek the group will camp along the way carrying food and gear in rucksacks.

After a day of rest at the rustic, yet luxurious Takaro fishing and hunting lodge, the tour continues by launch up the 41-mile-long Lake Te Anau, making camp on the shore each night. The group then joins the famous Milford Track at Glade House on the northern end of the lake for a fascinating three-day hike.

Called the "finest walk in the world," the 32-mile Milford Track winds its way through a beautiful native forest, past spectacular Sutherland Falls and along the shores of Lake Ada to Milford Sound. A series of comfortable huts, complete with food and bedding, are set up at intervals along the track to accommodate hikers.

From Fiordland, the tour takes the group to Mount Cook, tallest peak of the Southern Alps where tour members will meet Sir Edmund Hillary. Base camps will be established on Tasman or Franz Josef Glacier to serve as headquarters while several forays are made along the glaciers during the three days at Mount Cook National Park.

Throughout the adventure, Walter Romanes of Venture Treks, New Zealand's foremost expeditionary outfitter, serves as a personal guide.

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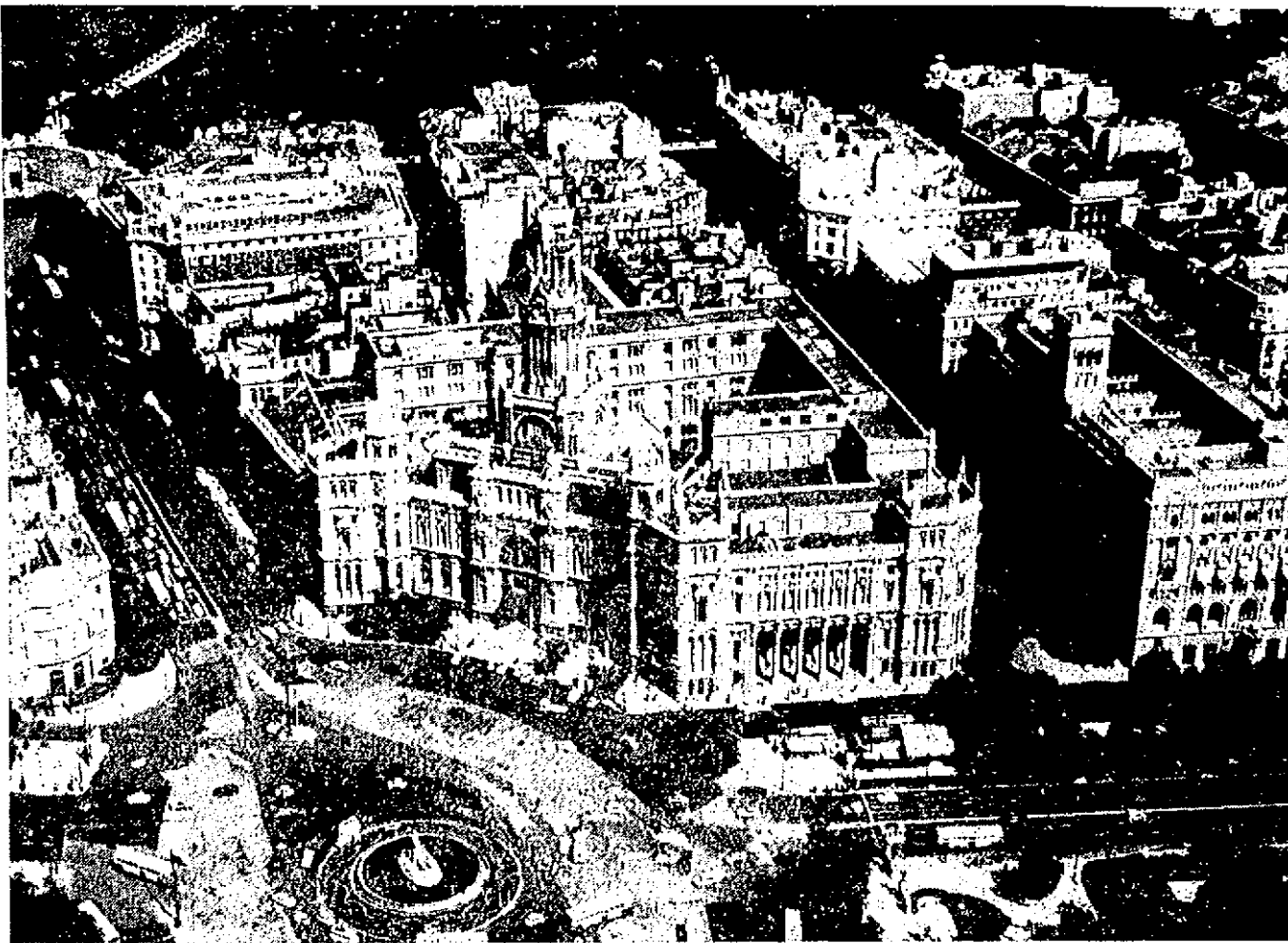


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AN ARCHITECTURE STUDENT'S DELIGHT — The main post office offers an example of the 17th century Spanish architecture that abounds in Madrid. Other styles represented in the Spanish capital include modern Madrid, with skyscrapers and nightclubs; medieval Madrid, bullfighting Madrid and flamenco Madrid.
Photo credit of British European Airways

SKYSCRAPERS, ANCIENT CHURCHES Madrid: cities within city

By HOWARD WATSON

Worlds within worlds, or "Madrids" as the different Madrids are familiarly called by the local citizenry, invite the visitor's discerning exploration. Modern Madrid with its skyscrapers, shops and nightclubs is a bustling canopy superimposed on old Madrid. Within lies medieval Madrid, the Madrid of the Bourbon and Hapsburg kings, bull fighting Madrid and flamenco Madrid.

Each "Madrid" offers its own particular attractions and although it is not difficult to see the whole of Madrid in a short time, the returning visitor as well as the newcomer can always discover a novel aspect of this once Moorish city.

Velazquez skies and benevolent weather reign over the Spanish capital, which lies in the very heart of Spain equidistant from the Atlantic and the Mediterranean. The ancient towns of Toledo,

Avila, Segovia and Guadalajara radiate from the nearby center that is Madrid. Accessible from all European departure points, Madrid is less than a two-hour flight from London on BEA's convenient year-round schedule, of two flights daily.

WHILE MADRID is at the center of Spain, the Puerta del Sol is the heart of old Madrid. Wandering through the narrow, twisting streets leading from the square, the visitor begins his discovery of the "Madrids".

In medieval Madrid there are two typical old churches: San Nicolas de los Servitas, the oldest church in the city, and San Pedro el Real near the Plaza del Marques de Comillas which touches on the Moreria or old Moorish quarter. There is a magnificent collection of armor and weapons of the Middle Ages on display at the Royal Palace.

Hapsburg Madrid of the 16th and 17th centuries centers around the Plaza



Mayor, where in early days bulls were fought on horseback and the auto-da fe were imposed by the Inquisition.

The Bourbon kings arrived in the late 17th century and gave Madrid the renowned Prado Museum. Fragments of the Buen Retiro Palace still remain in the adjacent Retiro Park.

BULL-FIGHTING Madrid is located in and around the Las Ventas and Vista Alegre rings. In the small cafes nearby the bullfighters gather and here one can get close to the flavor of their lives. At the Rastro, an open market, a buyer might

pick up a bullfighter's second hand "suit of lights".

Dinner at ten followed by the dance late into the night — this is the Madrid Flamenco, alive and vibrant. Connoisseurs of Andalusian flamenco drop in and out of such spots as the Corral de la Moreria, Zambra, Torres Bermejas, Las Brujas and others.

For those who prefer the modern Madrid, there are several golf courses, riding academies, skiing at Navacerrada, less than an hour's drive from town, or sailing and swimming at "Mar de Madrid".

Canadian air museum at Ottawa

Visiting aviation enthusiasts rate Canada's air museum in the national capital of Ottawa as one of the best in the world. The National Aeronautical Collection in suburban Rockcliffe houses about 80 aircraft

dating back 50 years.

One vintage machine, the Curtiss JN-4, had a top speed of 75 miles an hour. It was a favorite of oldtime barnstormers and chalked up many firsts in Canadian air progress.

A visit to the 'other England'

Interested in spending Christmas with an Empress, or celebrating New Year's in an exuberant Scottish manner — a Hogmanay Festival?

Both are possible with a holiday visit to the "other England," Victoria, British Columbia, and a stay in the famed and stately Empress Hotel.

So visitors may enjoy not only the holiday celebrations, but also the famed shops featuring English woollens, bone china, Scottish tartans, and Irish linens, the Empress has put together two holiday packages for visitors from the far corners of the world.

The Christmas program includes old carols, sung by a boys' choir in the lobby on Christmas eve; the Yule Log on Christmas Day; the preparation and presentation of the historic Boar's head with all the pageantry of its Henry VIII origin; all topped off with a dinner of the Christmas delights that you will remember for the rest of your life.

For New Years, the Hogmanay Festival rivals any in Scotland. It starts with a Grand March, followed by the Sir Circassian Circle, a special dance of the season. Then there are other old country standards such as the Eightsome Reel, St. Bernard's waltz, and The Lancers.

Jack Dunbar, a long-time favorite with the local citizens, will be on the scene to liven up the evening even more with his Scottish show. He'll be joined by Jamie Troy, Canada's champion piper, a group of Scottish dancers, and two Irish dancers.

For those who really like to go all-out, there will be prizes for the best Scottish costume and the best Scottish-dressed couple.

The Christmas package, which is for five days and four nights, is priced at \$121 per person, double occupancy, and \$142 per person single occupancy (Canadian currency). New Year's, which is for five days and four nights also, is priced at \$105.50 double and \$124.50 single (Canadian funds). Special rates for the in-between days are \$12 per night single, and \$16 per night for a double room.

Transportation to British Columbia from Oregon, California, the Southwest and Midwest is via Western Airlines to Vancouver, B.C. and Pacific Western Airlines or Canadian ferry from Vancouver to Victoria.

Further information may be obtained from your Western Airlines travel agent, or Western Airlines reservations or sales offices.

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The golden Romanian sands that stretch from the Soviet Union to Bulgaria provide one of the most therapeutic spots for relaxation and treatment of illness in the world.

There are over 160 spas throughout Romania which provide visitors and tourists with a wealth of natural minerals in relaxing settings.

One of the best-known resorts is Eforie. Eforie is like a huge park covering an area between the sea coast and Lake Tekirghiol with clusters of villas, hotels, and restaurants.

The combined action of the sunshine — which averages 12 hours a day — and the salty Black Sea, and of the mud and water of the lake has a remarkably curative effect.

The water in Lake Tekirghiol is rich in bro-

mine, chloride, sodium and magnesium sulphate and potassium while the famous black mud is used for hot mud packings and plasterings.

In summer, a traditional method of treatment consists of plastering mud over the body, drying in the sun by the lake shore and then bathing in the salty lake water whose

temperature is more than 85 degrees Fahrenheit in summer.

There are also mineral baths and therapy treatments using the jets of mineral water.

Other treatment and rest facilities are available in Herculane, a year-round resort in the picturesque Cerna Valley in southwest Romania.

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Tokyo (Kamakura, Hakone near Mt. Fuji, Kyoto) then fly to Singapore. Board Holland America Line's M.S. Prinsendam for a cruise of the Indonesian Islands. Stop in Bali, then fly to Bangkok, Hong Kong, Honolulu and home. Priced from \$2,175 to \$2,210, depending on when you leave. Shore excursions extra.

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30-day escorted round-the-world tour to Hawaii, Japan, Nepal, India, Kashmir (where you'll stay on a houseboat), East Africa, Ethiopia, Egypt and Greece. Priced from \$2,568 to \$2,648, depending on when you leave.

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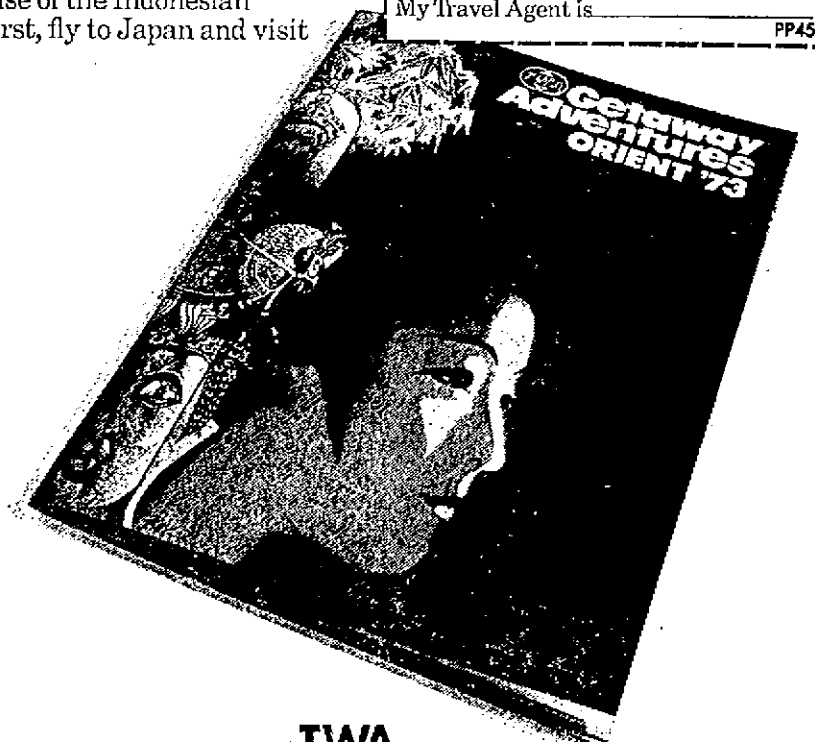
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It's a bit of everything rolled into one

By CHORAL PEPPER
Puerto Vallarta is like no other town in Mexico. Architecturally, it is an Italian fishing village with tiers of red tile rooftops cascading down the tilted sides of a mountain overlooking a 40-mile sweep of Banderas Bay.

Botanically, it is a Pago Pago where Sadie Thompson snaked a seductive hand through a beaded portiere and drove the missionaries out of their heads.

Aesthetically, it presents a plethora of color in both scenery and

people. Geographically, it lies in Mexico west of Guadalajara. Until recently, Puerto Vallarta lay isolated in its jungle setting and could only be reached by sea or air. Its picturesque cobblestone streets are designed to accommodate

horse drawn carts, pedestrians, chickens, cows and maybe a runaway steer or two, but not passenger cars.

Consequently, everyone goes everywhere afoot — to the bathing beach called Playa de los Muertos (Beach of the Dead), which is far livelier than its name implies; to the plaza presided over by a wedding cake church topped with a filigree crown; to shops, hotels, and the esplanada that runs along the Bay. And while everyone walks, they smile. This is the happiest town you will ever know.

IN SPITE OF its isolation, Puerto Vallarta has always attracted a cosmopolitan type of voyager. French merchant vessels from China called at its natural harbor for water, and Thomas Cavendish once put in here with his privateers, hoping to waylay a Manila galleon. Then followed Swan and Townley, two other famous buccaneers, who broke up a camp of Spanish soldiers after a dramatic skirmish on Puerto Vallarta's beach.

In our day, the most noted visitors have been Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, whose romance reached the ignition point during the filming of Night of the Iguana there. Because of publicity engendered by that event, modern hotels with adequate plumbing arose, but little else has changed. Native laundry is still washed in Arroyo Caule, called Gringo Gulch, and hung on bushes to dry. Thatched roof huts still house fishermen and plantation workers, and piglets still wander the streets.

Everybody plays on the same beach, plump mommas clad in wet shifts retrieving their ninos from the surf and long-limbed blondes sunning in bikinis. All refresh themselves with milk from a green coconut sipped through a straw, or with a crisp fish on a stick charcoal-broiled on the beach.

No matter where you choose to stay, the heavy-beamed, tile-floored spacious lobby-bar of the Oceano Hotel is the place to go. There are no strangers there. Everyone talks to everyone else. If

is a big, informal house party at any hour.

ALTHOUGH THE balmy softness of tropical air gives each day a new

travel

start, it is the fresh papaya spiked with lime juice that really makes it tingle. Then you are off by foot to explore shops in search of the originally designed, inexpensive cotton dresses, wild with whimsical appliques, that all of the women wear. You might also take home some Mexican glassware, a fat-bellied ceramic brazier or a stuffed iguana. A day-long excursion to Yelapa, a primitive vil-

lage that caters to a colony of semi-recluses, will reveal some of the area's most magnificent beauty. Tour boats sail close to shore on the first lap so you can photograph the lush jungle and rugged coastline.

At Yelapa, you are brought ashore in dugout canoes carved from the native quacaste tree to take a jungle hike to a vine-covered grotto at the base of Yelapa Falls. The trail passes through a tropic meadow in which coconut palms, kapok trees, bread nut, oak and pine embrace one another like giant strands of dripping wax.

Macaws shriek across your path, boulders block your way and you shrink from the stares of jungle phantoms lurking in black shadows, but the children who present themselves to be your guides will bring

you back safely and in time to catch your tour boat.

Back in Puerto Vallarta, you might rent a horse for a jungle ride, or even a jeep, if you prefer roads to trails. But do not worry

in advance about what you are going to do. As the cowboys said, "Ride loose in the saddle." Puerto Vallarta is the kind of place where something exciting will happen, if you let it.



"GRINGO GULCH" — This section of sunny Puerto Vallarta attracts many Americans, including Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor whose three-story home is pictured here. Bridge at left leads to another part of the house.

Photo courtesy of Princess Cruises

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE Greek roads X-rating

By STAN DELAPLANE

Skopje, Yugoslavia
Many queries about driving down to Greece. Our Girl O'Hara reports:

"Not for any love or money would I go over that road through the Yugoslav mountains again. No guard rails. Mist above and below you. When you can peek through, the villages below are so tiny you want to die."

"A tour bus pulled into our hotel in Belgrade, having come over the same road we were going to take. (Though we didn't know it then.) Looked like they'd just come off the Bataan Death March. They were terrified."

"Even along the Adriatic coast — a really good road — it's so high and nerve wracking, I couldn't enjoy it. After you leave the coast and head for Titograd and Montenegro, it gets worse. (Didn't seem possible, but it does.)"

"Endless hairpins. Sheer drop to misty bottom way, way down, we hit an oil slick. Spun around with wheels off edge. Kenneth said: 'We're going over!' Car just hung on. Finally backed off with help of passing truck."

"Talked to kids in VW vans. Mature Americans. ALL agreed they'd never take that road again."

"Best: Take road down coast to Sveti Stephen and Bar where you can get boats to Greece or Turkey."

"Hotels along the Adriatic the GREATEST. Much better than in the cities. State-owned hotels. Sparkling clean. Overlooking the sea. Always a nearby village that came right off a travel poster."

"Loaded with charm. Great color schemes — imaginative architects in Yugoslavia. Lots of music. Staff always alert and efficient."

"Different story in Skopje. In 'A' class hotel, water never stopped running. Elevator out of order. Staff impossible to find. No charm, no class. Cost \$15."

"We've gone over several schedules for a

trip to Europe and still can't figure the cheapest way.

Even airline ticket agents can goof on this one. With excursion fares, GIT fares and all the rest, there are about twenty plus choices. Example: By routing myself AROUND, 500 miles further, I saved money in the Pacific. So many routings and fares, a computer could get indigestion on them.

Best I've found on anything but simple and direct routing: Travel agents USUALLY can work it out. And the BEST ones know the sharpest ticket agent in each airline. They call her and get a double check."

The CAB and Consumer Reports, checking U.S. flying, found airlines had the fares wrong (too much or too little) in one of every twenty tickets written. I telephoned four biggest airlines for fares — not too difficult routing European. Got four different prices.

"I've heard that you can take cooking lessons from great chefs in Paris."

"I know there's a Cordon Bleu school. Others too. French Government Tourist Office has them. Air

Touring the North Pole

A new air service for tourists wishing to vacation at the North Pole is available at Resolute Bay, Northwest Territories, Canada.

Northern holiday attractions include fishing for Arctic char at Lake Hazen, skiing on 8,000-foot-high snowfields, and exploring historical sites scattered around the islands.

Operated by veteran Arctic pilot, Wally Phipps, the service is suggested for summer fun only.

For full particulars of rates and schedules, write Mr. Douglas Wilkinson, P.O. Box 905, Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, Canada.

France has a new fly-and-cook tour package. Lessons in one of the great restaurants.

"Where can we get reasonable hotel prices in Mexico?"

Mexican Government Tourist Offices (big cities) has a list for lot of tourist places in Mexico. Mostly \$10 or under. Mailed free.

If things are not too crowded, you can bargain a little in the smaller papa-mama hotels. Not so in the big hotels. The clerk doesn't care whether you stay or sleep in the park.

Bargaining in Latin America is understood and you are not considered a cheapskate. But do it delicately. When the price is mentioned, say the place is charming but so EXPENSIVE. Then ask if you can drink the tap water. If they say yes, look sad. If they say they have bottled water, look sad. Take it from there.



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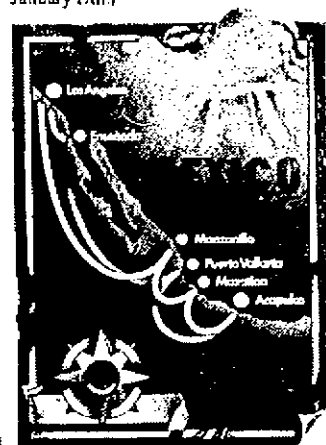
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Be as active as you want.

Picture yourself sitting there in your deck chair. Enjoying. Planning your day from the activity list your cabin steward gave you with breakfast this morning. Your eyes go to the list. There's table tennis, shuffleboard, swimming, chess, scrabble, exercise classes, an ACBL Bridge Tournament in the Carlton Room, and all kinds of shipboard games and activities.

The pride of the Yacht is its food.

Dinner is a work of art. You and your friends will choose your wine from a complete and balanced wine list. And then your meal will be served. And what a meal. Roast Duck Rouennaise, tender and juicy. Or fresh Fillet of Lemon Sole Bonne-Femme. Or a delicious Top Sirloin steak with stuffed tomatoes, mushrooms, and Belgian fried potatoes.

And the soups. Cold Creme Vichyssoise. Consomme Madere. Salads, vegetables, cheeses, bisquets, fresh fruit. And sweets. Chocolate Eclair. Loganberry sundae. And a good cup of coffee to top it all off. Dining on the Yacht is like nothing you've ever experienced.

Relax under a warm sun.

Poolside is for getting that deep tan you've always wanted, and never had. Up on the sundeck. There, under a warm tropical sun, with a steward to bring you your favorite refreshment, your tan will slowly darken. If it gets too warm, a dip in the pool will refresh you. You may even head for the sauna room for an invigorating massage. On the Yacht, it's all there for the asking.

Stroll along moonlit decks.

The nights are filled with music, dancing, and the excitement of shipboard romance. The 3-tiered showroom and dance floor of the Churchill Room reminds you of an elegant continental nightclub. The Green-wich Room offers the intimacy and atmosphere of a London cabaret. You may see a movie in the Globe Theatre, or spend some time in the bright lights of the Casino.

On Gala Nights, you'll attend such social events as the Captain's Cocktail Party, London Night, a Mexican Fiesta, Ladies' Night, and a Farewell Cocktail Party. These are the nights you've dreamed about. Bright, bubbling parties inside, and quiet, moonlit decks to stroll outside.

Introductory prices run from \$470 to \$1075.

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Depart	# Days	Itinerary
Wed., 17 Jan	10	Mazatlan
Sat., 27 Jan	11	Mazatlan
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Sat., 17 Feb	11	Mazatlan
Wed., 28 Feb	10	Mazatlan
Sat., 17 Mar	11	Mazatlan

* For further details and information, see our brochure.

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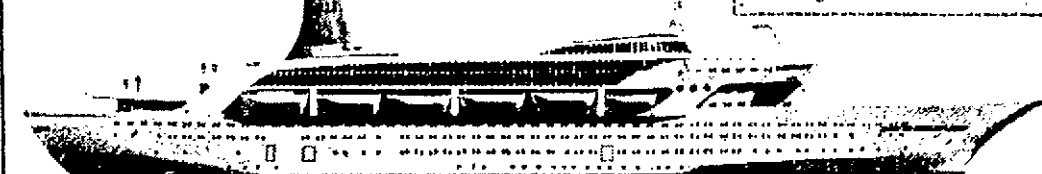
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BRATISLAVA ON THE DANUBE

A city for music and merry makers

Curving sensuously, over so gently, through the colorful heartland of Europe, flows the majestic Danube. When we think of this glorious river, it's primarily in musical terms; of Strauss and the genius that flourished in Vienna and in the other cities through which the Danube flows.

These cities lend their individual charms to the Danube and make it what

it is — an international river.

Remembering that the Danube flows from the Black Forest to the Black Sea, let's begin near its gateway, in Czechoslovakia, in the city of Bratislava. This city, the capital of Slovakia, is one of the loveliest to grace the shores of the Blue Danube.

The ancient, Gothic and Baroque city of Bratislava

spreads itself leisurely along the banks of the river and over the terraced slopes of the little Carpathian Mountains. It dates back to the Stone Age, but the Slavs have held forth here in the site of present-day Bratislava since the 8th century.

After the first World War, its name was changed from Pressburg to Bratislava; when it became the capital of Slovakia, in the newly estab-

lished Republic of Czechoslovakia.

CASTLES ON every description dot the shores and high bluffs overlooking the Danube, and none is more imposing than Bratislava's own. From the moment one passes under the Gothic gateways of the Castle, one steps back into yesterday.

The views from the ramparts have changed little over the centuries; down to the edge of Rye Island; the medieval outer fortifications of the city and the Austro-Czechoslovak border, to the Danube embankment, the Danube bridge and the Old Town. This ancient castle is the landmark which facilitates an easy orientation of the city.

It's a city for strollers, romantics, music and merry makers — Bratislava has it all.

After you have captured the view from the Castle, — wend your way down the Castle steps into the Old Town. Nostalgic wanderings will take you through an historical me-lange dating back to the 13th century.

There's St. Martin's cathedral, which witnessed the coronation of almost a score of Hungarian

kings and queens between the 16th and 19th centuries. And the Burgher's palaces, surrounding the square. The most beautiful one is No. 7, the Rococo palace of the Kutschera family (1762). But even this beauty is surely outdone by Bratislava's loveliest Rococo building, the Mirbach Palace (1768-1809).

Back in the days of Empire, the Esterhazy family built their Palace here. Its monumental Baroque portal with caryatids is the most valuable of the city's Baroque palaces.

BRATISLAVA'S churches are even more numerous than 100-spined Prague. The list is long and varied, but you might start at the historically interesting and beautiful St. Martin's Cathedral in the heart of the Old Town.

Few people love their music as do the people of Slovakia. They support their own opera and ballet company as well as numerous variety and theatrical enterprises.

Just as music was, and still is, the heartbeat of Prague, Europe's conservatory back in the 18th century, so Bratislava hosted its share of musical genius. Among those

who lived and created in the ambience of this Danubian town, were: Bela Bartok, who lived at Klariska St. No. 5; Josef Haydn, on Mirova St.; Franz Liszt on Jiraskova St. No. 15, and Mozart nearby at No. 12. A. G. Rubinstein unpacked his bag at 4 Aprilia St.

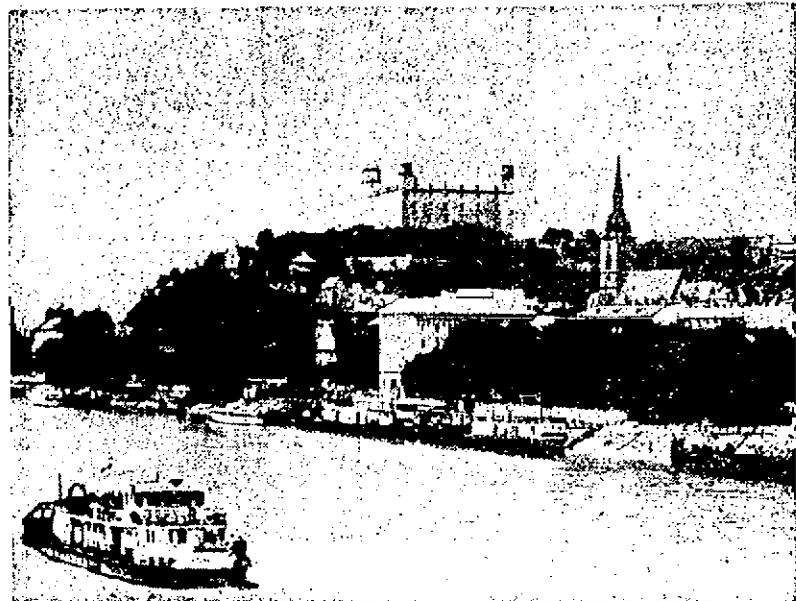
LIKE PRAGUE, music echoes throughout this

city the year 'round. In spring the Old Town Hall hosts the "Spring Festival." In June, there's the "Annual International Festival of Popular Songs." Seasonal festivals abound, including the "Summer Music Festival" at the well-known Spa of Piestany.

Summer hosts the Bratislava chamber music annual, "Musical

Summer." There are also summer festivals at nearby Devin, and, of course, the local autumn wine harvests and festivals.

Bratislava's deluxe hotel Devin ranges in price from \$14.30 single (without board) to \$43.00 double (full board). Reservations can be made through CEDOK, 10 East 40th St., New York City 10016.



TOWERING MAJESTICALLY over the blue Danube and Slovakia's capital city, Bratislava, is the medieval Bratislava Castle. Bratislava, the castle, and the waterway are prime attractions for visitors to Slovakia.



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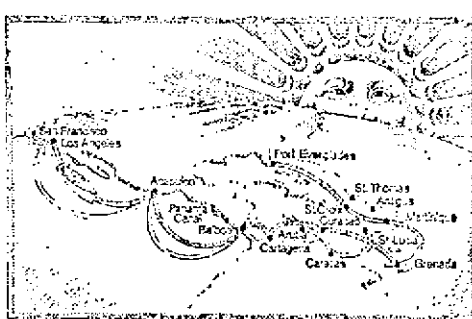


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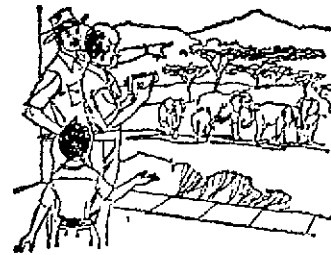
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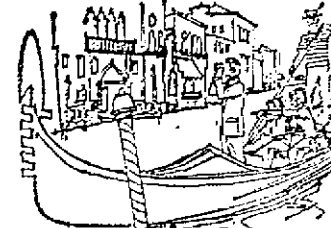
Travelers—You'll be able to converse with the people you meet while on vacation or business. A sure way to increase the enjoyment of your trip.



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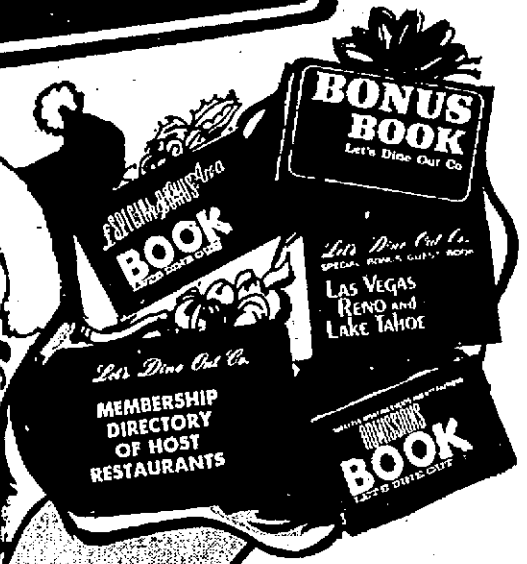
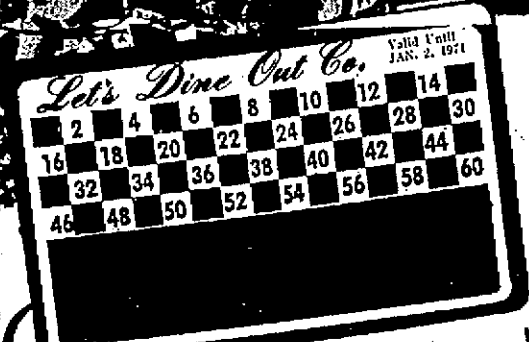
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IPT 12/3

TV

Sunday, December 3, 1972

Pay television —
what's ahead?

(See Page 6)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

HE DREAMS THEM UP FOR TV

Chuck Barris is big winner in the games people play

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

To Chuck Barris, life is a game — and he's having a ball. He pretty much makes up his own rules as he goes along and, for the last seven years, at least, he has been a big winner.

He doesn't wear the uniform of success — not, at least, the kind that most Americans associate with big business. You'll almost never catch him in a suit or a tie, and there have been times when he has conducted business in torn sneakers and hunter's cap or wearing a helmet painted with a "Make Love Not War" sign.

He looks more like an overaged, offbeat college student than the head of a corporation, but he's the president of Chuck Barris Productions and a very successful producer of TV shows. He hit paydirt, as they say in the game of football, in 1965 by dreaming up and producing "The Dating Game," and he has been scoring touchdowns ever since with that program and other game shows. An article in Life magazine in October 1969 said Barris was down to his last \$72 in the summer of 1965 and that he was worth over \$8 million at the time the piece was written. Even on a TV game show, you don't win that kind of dough.

The Life article on Chuck was titled "King of TV Gamesmanship." Mark Goodson and Bill Todman, among others, might have felt like upchucking over that, but there's no denying that Barris is one of the few master gamesmen of TV. No one, of course, has a game monopoly.

Three of Chuck's game shows are currently appearing on television stations throughout America — "The Dating Game," which went on the air in December 1965; "The Newlywed Game," which premiered in July 1966, and "The Parent Game," which was introduced just last September. The first two shows are ABC network daytime series that air Mondays through Fridays, whereas Chuck's newest offering is presented Saturday evenings from 7 to 7:30 (in this area) as a syndicated program. All three are carried locally on KABC-TV (Channel 7).

Other TV shows that have been produced by Barris include "Dream Girl," "Operation: Entertainment," "How's Your Mother-in-Law?" "The Family Game," "The Etiquette Game" and "The Game Game." You can't get much gamier than that.

"The Dating Game" and "The Newlywed Game" are a bit of Americana familiar to just about everyone who has heard of television. Most of the comedy-variety series on TV in the last half-dozen years have done takeoffs on the programs at least once. "The Dating Game," which was on nighttime TV for 3 1/2 years, has served as matchmaker for an estimated 13,000 couples and has brought about more than a few marriages.

An associate of Barris told me the energetic producer tries to pack 48 hours into 10. Pining the TV tornado down in one spot long enough to interview him isn't easy, but I gave it a try one day recently. I arrived at his office on the second floor of the ABC Vine Street Theater building in Hollywood at noon. He no sooner had greeted me than he excused himself and was off to other parts of his empire on the same floor. It was just as well, though, as it gave me time to eat a steak-sandwich lunch, which Barris had had sent in by a restaurant, without taking notes at the same time.

Barris' office is as cluttered as the average family's garage. Photos, signs, plaques, flags, etc. adorn the walls. Television sets, musical instruments, tape recorders, desks, tables, two couches and all sorts of memorabilia and souvenirs cram the room. (An X-ray hung behind his desk attests to his fingernail-biting proclivity.) I pushed aside some of the clothes, records and what-have-you on one of the couches to sit down. Even then my elbow hit some of the stuff when I cut my steak or took notes.

Two publicists and I had just about finished eating when Chuck returned to his office. A steak sandwich awaited him, but he decided he didn't want it and asked his shapely secretary to find somebody in the building who did. Two or three aides dropped into Chuck's office during my hour's stay, and Chuck had to leave one other time for a short while, but he was quite friendly and made me feel welcome. You'd have to say he is a regular, earthy sort of guy who doesn't put on any airs.

Chuck looks younger than his age (early 40s) and somewhat resembles the host on "The Parent Game," Clark Race, whose picture was on the wall. After a publicist commented on their resemblance, Barris said, "Yeah, a paper back in Pennsylvania ran Clark's picture with an article about me."

I asked him what makes a successful game show for TV.

"There are three phases — equally important," he replied. "One is the host, one is the contestants and one is the questions. And they're all of equal importance."

He did admit, though, that once you've got a good host you don't have to concern yourself with that phase as much as the other two. The genial hosts on "The Dating Game" and "The Newlywed Game" are Jim Lange and Bob Eubanks, respectively, and he termed them fantastic.

Barris said Race quit a job in Pittsburgh two years ago to do "The Parent Game" pilot. Before the show got on the air he took a job as a KMPC disc jockey.

"The Parent Game" is based on the premise that "It's PARENTS who say the darndest things" — a switch from Art Linkletter's famous line about children. Three couples compete for prizes by trying to choose the correct answer to various problems about child-raising. The "correct" answers have been designated by a woman child-care expert who is not seen on the program.

"Isn't it true that not all experts might agree on the best solution to some of the problems?" I inquired.

"Yes, that's probably so," Chuck admitted, "but generally the answer is a logical one. Everybody's got a theory about raising children, but we have to go with one answer."

Barris mentioned that the show has evoked some criticism as being sex-oriented. "But that's what's happening, that's where it's at," he said. "People aren't interested in how to change diapers." A question might pertain to what parents should do when their teen-age daughter wants to entertain her boyfriend in her bedroom behind closed doors. Or what to tell a 6-year-old son who enters the bedroom of a visiting aunt and uncle "during their most romantic moment."



CHUCK BARRIS ... good at games.

"Why do viewers like to watch game shows?" I asked.

"I think it's identification in some form or other," Chuck replied. "People like to identify with someone winning a big prize or with someone who has a problem. They like to see how others work out a problem. I gear my shows for identifying."

Chuck not only develops game shows, he also writes the theme music. "Guess I'll do the music for 'Treasure Hunt' this week," he told me. "Treasure Hunt" is a new show he is developing as a remake of the old Jan Murray show. Barris bought the rights from Murray and hopes to make it the first successful big-money game show since the quiz-show scandals. In it a contestant will be able to win \$25,000 in cash twice in one half hour. Geoff Edwards of KMPC has done the pilot show as host.

But, to get back to Chuck's talent for music, he said he always has been musically inclined. And a decade ago he wrote a song that sold over a million copies — "Palisades Park." Chuck said he plays almost every instrument — "badly."

The multi-talented man has even written a novel, "You and Me, Babe," but hasn't found a publisher for it yet.

The master of gamesmanship has a background in sports. To my question of "Were you an athlete in school?" he replied: "As much of an athlete as you can be at 5-7 1/2." He said he went to the University of Miami on a football, basketball and baseball scholarship, but got cut in each sport and lost his scholarship. Earlier, he said, he had flunked out as a plebe at West Point. Later, he earned a berth on the All-East lacrosse team at Drexel Institute of Technology, from which he graduated in 1953.

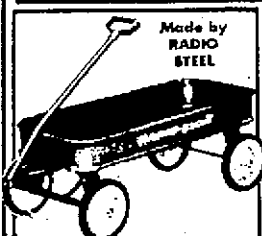
He grew up on the Philadelphia Main Line with no thought, he said, of ever going into television. But after college and a hitch in the Navy and a brief job with U.

(Continued Page 21)

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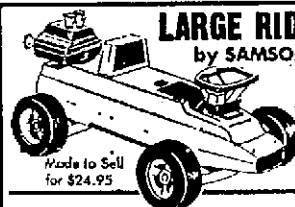
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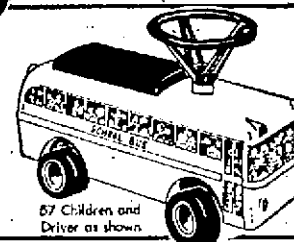
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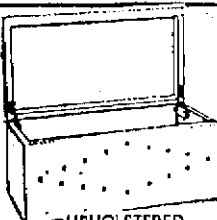
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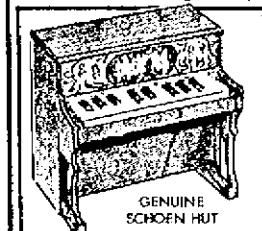
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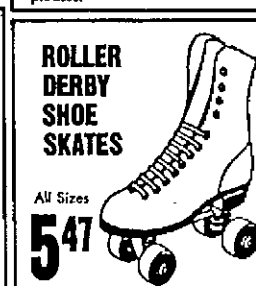
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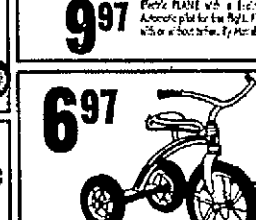
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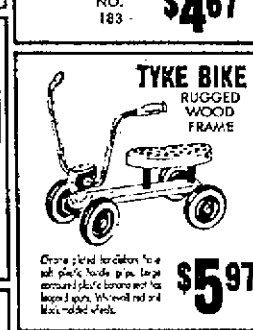
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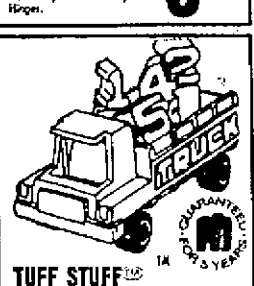


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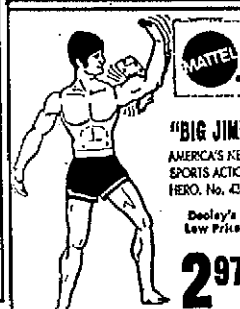
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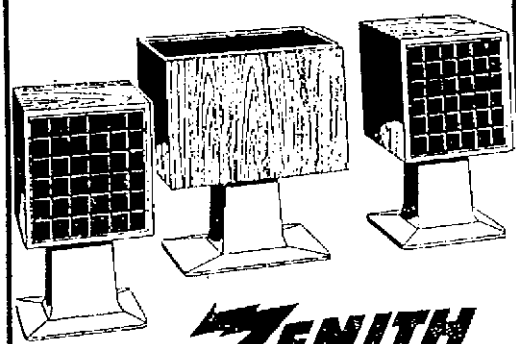


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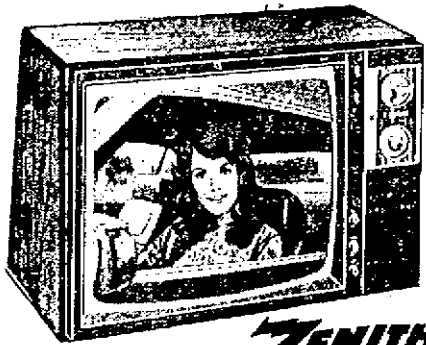
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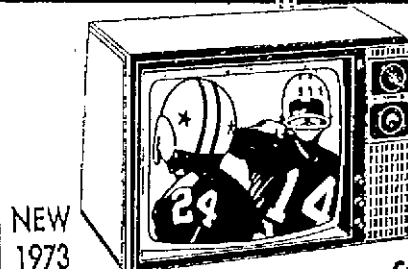
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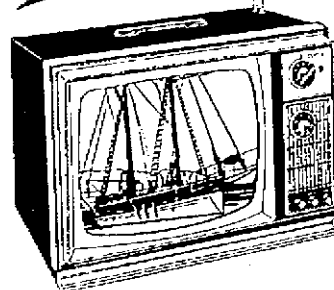
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MONTEZUMA, dynamic ruler of one of the great civilizations of the ancient world, the Aztec empire, is portrayed by Enrique Lucero in "Appointment With Destiny — Cortez and Montezuma: The Conquest of an Empire," to be seen at 8 p.m. Wednesday on CBS-TV. Cortez, the ruthless Spanish conquistador, is played by Martin LaSalle in 60-minute special.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

IT ISN'T OFTEN I write to a newspaper either, although I suppose I am expected to now and then.

I had to send you this note, however, to tell you how much I enjoyed — and appreciated — your column of Oct. 31. The one ticking off a fellow-columnist (Sydney Harris) for his Neanderthal views on television.

You said all of the things that we in the medium wish we could but don't for a variety of reasons. It's good to see somebody as deft as you are at twirling a needle do

so neat an acupuncture on some sick clichés.

Julian Goodman
President, NBC
New York

I AM VERY surprised that there has not been more of a public reaction to the two-part segment of "Maude" show which dealt with her abortion. I was greatly surprised that a station as respected as CBS would allow a prime-time, top-rated show to advocate, condone, commend and humorize the murder of a "baby" (Maude's own reference to

(Continued Page 19)

TV readies special coverage of 13-day Apollo 17 mission

Combined Wire Services

The top programming event on the home TV screen in the immediate future will be the coverage of the scheduled 13-day Apollo 17 manned moon mission. Lift-off is scheduled for Wednesday evening at 6:53, and there is special video interest in this flight.

Many Americans have become blasé about the televised lunar flights after the thrills of the first landings, and incredible accomplishments have come to be taken for granted. But this week's scheduled launching is, according to current timetables and at least for some time to come, the last planned and manned U.S. spaceship venture to the lunar surface.

This means that when the Apollo 17 astronauts take their third moon walk, scheduled for Dec. 13, it may be the final chance for quite a while for viewers to see — live, as it happens — men, or at least U.S. men, exploring the lunar terrain.

And television watchers who want to follow this historic mission from the start will be fortunate because it is scheduled for an evening launch, a time of day convenient to most viewers.

However, in a break with the tradition of past lunar missions, the Apollo 17 astronauts will take their first steps on the moon without the whole world looking on.

Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. Schmitt will work on the moon's surface for more than an hour before the television camera beams a view to earth.

On all previous moon landing missions, a television camera mounted on the side of the lunar module was activated as the commander came down a ladder toward the moon's surface.

For Apollo 17, the camera is stowed and will not be turned on until Cernan has mounted it on the astronauts' electric lunar car.

The first television view from the lunar surface will probably show Cernan and Schmitt unloading equipment from the lunar module.

Apollo 17's lunar surface camera will be remotely controlled by radio signals from earth.

Cernan and Schmitt will turn off the camera each



JULES-BERGMAN, ABC News science editor, seen here in the cockpit of a prototype North American Rockwell "space shuttle" vehicle, will take viewers on a preview of where America's manned and unmanned space missions will take it after Apollo 17, the last scheduled manned moon mission, on "Countdown to 2001" Monday night on Channel 7.

time they move their car and then turn it on whenever they park. The ground controller in Mission Control will focus the TV camera on the astronauts at work for five to six hours during each of their three seven-hour surface excursions.

Apollo 17 will have another television camera aboard the command module. It will be used seven times during the trips to and from the moon.

A total of 21 hours and 17 minutes of television is to be beamed to earth from Apollo 17, although much of it will not be seen live on home television screens. The television networks are expected to record the space television and use selected segments.

Here is a timetable of the television from space on Apollo 17 — all times are Pacific Time:

Dec. 7, 11:05 p.m. — Twenty minutes of television showing the docking of the Apollo 17 command ship with the lunar module.

Dec. 11, 4:49 p.m. — Five hours and 19 minutes of the first moon surface excursion.

Dec. 12, 2:31 p.m. — Six hours and 21 minutes showing the second surface exploration.

Dec. 13, 1:58 p.m. — Six hours, 35 minutes of the final lunar surface excursion.

Dec. 14, 2:41 p.m. — Twenty-five minutes. The camera, remotely controlled, will focus on the lunar module as the

craft's ascent stage blasts away from the moon.

4:31 p.m. — Six minutes showing the rendezvous in lunar orbit of the moon lander and the command ship.

4:54 p.m. — Five minutes showing the docking of the two craft.

Dec. 16, 3:46 p.m. — Thirty-two minutes showing the moon receding as Apollo 17 streaks out of lunar orbit toward earth.

Dec. 17, 12:19 p.m. — One hour and four minutes showing the space walk of astronaut Ronald E. Evans. The view will be of Evans floating to the back of the

spacecraft to collect film and data tape canisters from a bay of the service module.

Dec. 18, 3 p.m. — The final TV transmission from Apollo 17 will show the astronauts inside the spacecraft as they answer newsmen's questions relayed to them from Mission Control.

Splashdown is due Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 19.

The times of the television from space often will differ from the time of viewing on home television sets. Home viewing will depend upon the scheduling of the TV networks.



JOSE FELICIANO stars in his own TV special on "Monsanto Night Presents Jose Feliciano" on Channel 11 at 9 p.m. Saturday. Carol Lawrence and the Mike Curb Congregation will be guests on hour-long musical show.

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, DEC. 3, 1972

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- TV Readies Coverage of Apollo 17..... 4
- Pay Television Eyes Big Future..... 6

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LOGS..... (Pages 8-11, 14, 16-23)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

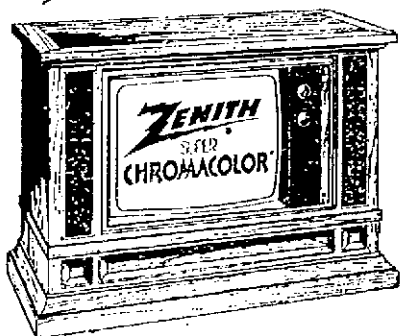


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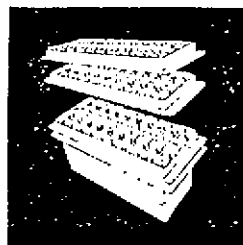
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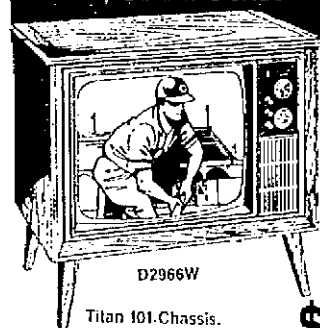
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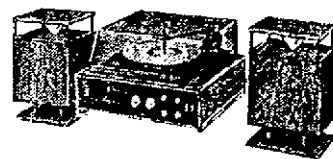
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Pay television. stymied for years, eyes big future

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD — Pay television will soon reach the age of 21. In theory, that is.

Over-the-air pay television has been stymied for years. Finally, it appears that such fare as first-run movies and sporting events will soon begin arriving in some homes over the cable.

Experimental pay television operations — riding piggyback over existing cable systems — are now being wired in such places as San Diego, Harrisburg, Pa. and Sarasota, Fla. A number of equipment manufacturers, cable systems, movie studios and independent entrepreneurs are working to enter this potentially lucrative market.

The Federal Communications Commission cleared the way for cable pay television last spring, although it is still mulling over how the industry will be regulated.

"There is no question that a portion of the future of cable lies in what we call premium programming," said David H. Foster, president of the National Cable Television Association. "There are many programs that don't appeal to a mass audience but will induce people to pay a fee."

Pay television is after that lost audience that no longer goes out to the movies but does stay home and watch television. The motion picture industry, which has seen its audience shrink and the average age of the moviegoer drop to 29 years, feels it needs the home audience in order to survive.

Only about 15 per cent of the television homes currently are wired for cable, but pay television is built on the premise that as cable becomes more widespread this audience will be willing to pay several dollars a week to watch movies and such sporting events as home team games.

"You can't get people to go out, I don't care what you offer. The only alternative is to bring the movies to them," said Geoffrey Nathanson, president of Optical Systems Inc. of Los Angeles, which is installing the San Diego system.

When that system goes into operation, possibly in January, it will offer two movies a week that are less than two years old and have completed their initial theater run in the city. Movies up to an R rating will be shown uncut and without commercial interruption for an average weekly cost of \$1.25 a week, Nathanson said.

"I'm very bullish on cable for box office events," said Bert Harris, president of Cypress Communications Inc., a cable subsidiary of Warner Communications Inc. "Pay television has been very successful in hotels and cable is just an extension of that."

"The problem is that most cable systems presently are not physically capable of handling the extra channels. It will take a while but it will become a reality."

TOP VIEW

By CLARKE WILLIAMSON

Last spring, NBC-TV almost dumped "The Dean Martin Show." They should have. Viewers' opinions have accented a downhill rating curve for four years. In spite of an attempt to patch up the program, this is its second season in the "awful" impasse.

"Hawaii Five O" and "Medical Center" are the shows to watch, say viewers of all ages who responded to our poll. Also, ABC's Smith Reasoner news team is quite popular. It rates higher than CBS' late movie or even the perennial "Here's Lucy." Those over 21 rate the team "superb." Only young voters (many of whom, anyway, yawn at the mere mention of news) mark the news team "fair." Here is how our voters rate certain programs:

Hawaii 5-O, CBS, 85.7, superb.
Medical Center, CBS, 78.8, superb.
Smith Reasoner News, ABC, 68.9, good.
CBS Late Movie, 65.9, fair.
Here's Lucy, CBS, 62.5, fair.
Gambit, CBS, 56.2, fair.
Somerset, NBC, 52.8, poor.
Love American Style, ABC, 51.4, poor.
Dick Cavett, ABC, 51.0, poor.
Dean Martin Show, NBC, 35.9, awful.

READERS SPEAK

DEAN MARTIN: From Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Radkopf, San Antonio, Tex.: Prior to this season, superb. Now a sickening mess. Rodney Dangerfield, Tiger Girl, new Ding-A-Lings, movie bit, awful. Saddest of all, Dean no longer seems to enjoy his own show... From B. Brown, Omaha, Neb.: Tops last year and even more so now. Delighted he returned with considerably reformed program.

SMITH REASONER: From Mrs. F. D. Ferguson, Muskogee, Okla.: Nearest to true news instead of slanted news... From Mrs. L.A. Kennis, Colorado Springs, Colo.: They have less news and too much extra chatter.

(Clip the following portion and mail promptly to: TOP VIEW BALLOT 572, Box 89, Deerfield, N.H., 03037.)

HOW DO YOU RATE THESE TV PROGRAMS?

Alongside each program write one of these opinions:

AWFUL, POOR, FAIR, GOOD, SUPERB, NOT SEEN

FLIP WILSON
BONANZA
THE FBI
PARTRIDGE FAMILY
MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW
THREE ON A MATCH
ALL MY CHILDREN
LAMP UNTO MY FEET
FRENCH CHEF
WORLD PRESS REVIEW

Circle your age bracket: Under 21; 21-49; 50 or over.

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PATRICIA NEAL and Cleavon Little portray members of a rural community in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia in Earl Hammer Jr.'s "The Homecoming: A Christmas Story," which will be re-broadcast at 9 p.m. Friday on Channel 2.

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SUNDAY

December 3, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
- 11 *The Bible Answers
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Archie's Fun House
- 5 Stream of Faith (rel.)
- 9 Hour of Deliverance
- 11 Unit One: "The Church and Youth"
- 13 Public Service Film
- 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Elementary News
- 13 Sacred Heart (rel.)
- 7:45
- 13 The Christophers
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Mission — a

- Conversation with James B. Irwin." The Apollo 15 astronaut, now head of "High Flight."
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 It Is Written (rel.)
- 9 *Herald of Truth
- 11 Wonderama (3 hours)
- 13 Revival Fires (rel.)
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up & Live: "And Due Discretion." A Brooklyn marriage tribunal helping Catholics who want their marriages annulled.
- 4 "This Is the Life (rel.)
- 7 Nutrition: Disease
- 9 *Day of Discovery
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Face the Nation: Sen. John G. Tower (R-Tex.)
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery

- 7 Rap with Rabbi Mike
- 9 Oral Roberts Presents
- 13 Brother Al (rel.)
- 34 Musica y Palabras
- 9:30
- 2 NFL Today, Whitaker
- 4 The Eternal Light: "Lights from the Past," Dr. Avraham Biran on the celebration of Hanukkah and its meaning.
- 5 Amazing Prophecies
- 7 Angie's Garage
- 9 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Esta es la Vida
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Football (sports)
- 4 AFC Football (sports)
- 6 Hour of Power, Dr. Robert Schuller (G.G.)
- 7 Curiosity Shop, Hank (Dennis) Ketcham
- 9 Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe," Burt Lancaster ('54)

- 10 San Diego Happening
- 34 Frente a la Vida
- 10:30
- 13 Faith for Today
- 34 Voces del Seminario
- 11:00 A.M.
- 5 SPECIAL — Pat Boone
- ★ family and David Ray in ONE HAPPY FAMILY
- "Worship of the West"
- 7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
- ★ 8 Sunday Celebration
- 11 "Movie: "Call of the Wild," Clark Gable, Loretta Young ('35)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 *Pantalla Dominical
- 11:30
- 5 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 7 Make a Wish, Tom Chapin: note, sun
- 9 Movie: "Big Trees," Kirk Douglas, Patrice Wymore ('52)
- 12 NOON
- 7 Startime: "Wind Fever," William Shatner, Pippa Scott. Search for cure of tropical fever.
- 13 The Intelligent Parent
- 12:30
- 5 Good News, Shakarian
- 13 Joe DeSilva's Forum
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 NFL Football (sports)
- 4 What Are You Sayin? Rev. Al Carmines, David Amram, Fr. Daniel Berrigan, Marian Seldes, Carmen Delavallade. Views on religion and the world today.
- 5 Champions, S. Damon
- 7 Directions: "Anne Frank's House" in Amsterdam, George Watson
- 8 Documentary Movie: "The Endless Summer," Mike Hynson. Bruce Brown's award-winning 1966 film of the search for a perfect wave.
- 11 Daktari, M. Thompson
- 13 Nick Carter, News
- 34 Tribuna Publica
- 1:30
- 7 Issues & Answers: Hassan Mohammed El-Zayyat, Egypt's foreign minister (postponed from last week)
- 13 Voice of Calvary (rel.)
- 34 San Jaquim Report
- 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Meet the Press William D. Ruckelshaus
- 5 "Movie: "2 Years Before the Mast," Alan Ladd, Brian Donlevy
- 7 Movie: "3 Worlds of Gulliver," Kerwin Mathews, Jo Morrow ('69). Fantasy-adventure based on Jonathan Swift's classic.
- 11 "Outer Limits: "The Premonition," Dewey Martin, Mary Murphy
- 13 Day of Discovery
- 34 Festival Filmico
- 2:30
- 4 "Movie: "Guilt of Janet Ames," Rosalind Russell, Melvyn Douglas ('47)
- 13 Tom Malone & Annie
- 3:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "Flipper's New Adventure," Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Pamela Franklin ('64)
- 11 "Movie: "Atomic Submarine," Arthur Franz ('59)
- 13 The Virginian, James Drury, Patrick Macnee, John McIntire, Jackie DeShannon. Clay's held for ransom.
- 3:30
- 7 Film: "The Heisman Trophy." History of its

SPORTS TODAY

NFL DOUBLE-HEADER, 10 a.m. (2), starts at Shea Stadium where Jack Whitaker and Jim Morse cover the action between the New Orleans Saints and New York Jets, shifting at about 1 p.m. to Busch Memorial Stadium where Ray Scott and Pat Summerall describe the Dallas Cowboys vs. St. Louis Cardinals all describe the Dallas Cowboys vs. St. Louis Cardinals.

AFC FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. (4), moves to Pittsburgh where Curt Gowdy reports the game between the Steelers and Cleveland Browns.

AFC FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (4), moves to Arrowhead Stadium where the Kansas City Chiefs host the Denver Broncos.

NCAA FOOTBALL Tapes, includes four shows with yesterday's USC-Notre Dame classic, taped replays with Chick Hearn (5) at 4 p.m. and with Lindsey Nelson (9) at 5 p.m., with highlights included by Bill Flemming (7) on his final 4 p.m. report and by John McKay (4) at 5:30 p.m. (A film on the history of the Heisman Trophy airs at 3:30 p.m., ch. 7.)

award to collegians.
28 Skiing: "Open the Door to Advanced Skiing" 3:45

2 NFL Today: scores 4:00 P.M.
2 Newsmakers
4 Sunday, Tom Snyder (from Watts Tower); Walter Matthau, Richard Bach, Prof. Julius Summer Miller
5 USC Football ("sports")
7 College Football '72, Bill Flemming (sports)
28 Consultation: "House Destroying Insects"
34 "Toros de Espana"
40 "Panorama Latino"
52 Nutrition: personality 4:30

2 Movie: "Agent for H.A.R.M.," Mark Riehlman, Wendell Corey ('66)
11 "Movie: "Slightly Dangerous," Lana Turner, Robert Young ('43)
13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin
22 You, Food & FDA
28 World Press (R)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa 5:00 P.M.

7 Suspense Theatre: "Charlie, He Couldn't Kill a Fly," Keenan Wynn, Richard Kiley. Man wants to be considered guilty of murder to feel important.
9 Notre Dame Football (see "sports")
13 Engelbert Humperdinck Special (R), Elke Sommer, Carl Ballantine, the Four Tops
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
28 Doin' It at Storefront (R), Black housing, including a rent strike, opening of Ujima Village.
34 "Panfarria Falcon
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:30

4 John McKay Show, Ross Porter, films of Notre Dame game
22 "Korean Variety Hour
28 Washington Review
34 Do-Re-Mi (variety)
52 The Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Report: "The Unhappy Hunting Ground" (R). (See "special")
4 Garriek Utley, News
5 Movie: "War of the Gargantuas," Russ Tamblyn, Kumi Mizuno (Jap. '66)
★ 8 Sunday Celebration

2 The House without a Christmas Tree, Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick, Lisa Lucas, Alexa Kéin, Kathryn Walker (see "special"). Preempts "Anna," "M-A-S-H" and "Sandy Duncan."
4 World of Disney: "Chandar, the Black

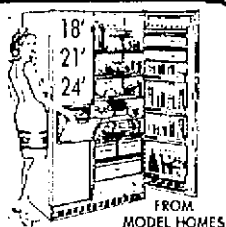
(Continued Page 9)

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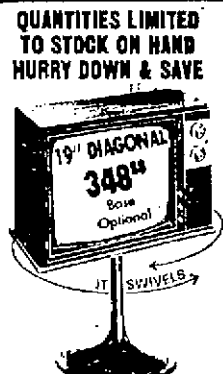
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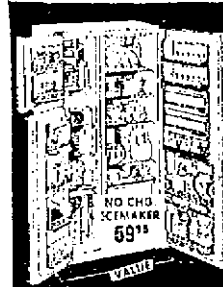
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)



A NAVAJO Indian from an Arizona reservation, Isadore Begay, relates his impressions of Los Angeles in "The Unhappy Hunting Ground" on Channel 2 at 6 tonight.

Eleanor Parker, Victor Jory ('54)

13 Best of David Frost, Groucho Marx, Lawrence Welk, Harry Ruby, Edgar Bergen, Charlie and Mortimer Snerd

22 Nippon No Uta (Jap.)

28 L.A. Collective (R). Prime time access rules, bicycles, dangerous toys, anti-commercial commercials.

34 El Carruaje (Juarez), Don Benito

40 Cine del Domingo

52 David Susskind Show

8:30
4 Sun. Mystery Movies: "McCloud," Dennis Weaver, Jo Ann Pflug, Britt Ekland, Patrick

O'Neal, Marlene Clark, Ginny Golden, J. D. Cannon. In special 2-hour segment, preempting "Night Gallery," McCloud chases a pair of airline stewardesses who double as international jewel thieves all over Europe. (Bing Crosby and Bob Hope preempt "Mystery Movie" next week.)

9:00 P.M.

2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange, Woodrow Parfrey. Worrying about middle-age, with their son growing up and other couples splitting up, the Prestons try separate shape-up binges, with interesting results.

7 "Movie: 'In Harm's Way,' John Wayne, Kirk Douglas, Patricia Neal, Tom Tryon, Paula Prentiss, Brandon DeWilde, Burgess Meredith, Patrick O'Neal, Carroll O'Connor ('65). Days after Pearl Harbor, and a love story.

22 Samurai Revolution

28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cousin Bette," Margaret Tyzack, Thorley Walters, Helen Mirren. In the final chapter, Bette's revenge is complete, with the Hulots destroyed. (Beginning next week, Wilkie Collins' whodunit "The Moonstone.")

9:30

2 Mannix, Mike Connors,



UNHAPPY HUNTING GROUND (2), 6 p.m. — The struggles of American Indians against the slow erosion of identity, pride and dignity is reprised in this "KNXT Report," revealing the problems of urbanized Indians as they escape the hopeless life of a reservation and try to better themselves in the city.

THE HOUSE without a Christmas Tree (2), 7:30 p.m. — Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick and Lisa Lucas star in the poignant story of a 10-year-old girl who yearns for her first yule tree — a frivolity forbidden by her stern widower father. Set in a Nebraska small town at Christmas, 1946, 90-min. play was written by Eleanor Perry and directed by Paul Bogart.

RAPE (2), 10:30 p.m. — "KNXT Reports" takes a startling look into the nightmare world of the rape victim, a crime more common in L.A. County than anywhere else, and at the myths about rape that make it almost impossible to get a conviction against the rapist. Instead it's the victim who faces hostility and shame.

Michele Marsh, Harry Townes, Peter Hooten. A plant foreman is shot to death, but official records are changed to make it appear an accident.

9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Big Question, Michael Jackson. Angry Vietnam veterans voice their frustrations at the apathy of society.

10:00 P.M.

5 Dick Garlon, News
9 Community Feedback, Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips, assemblymen Richard Alatore, Arthur Montoya

11 News, Mayo Chu Lin
22 Japan News Hittes
28 William F. Buckley:

"Political Financing," Robert Strauss

34 "Pandorama"
52 Lou Gordon Program, Clifford and Edith Irving (taped in Aug.)

10:15

22 Festivals in Japan

10:30

2 KNXT News Special: "Rape" (see "special")

4 The Time Being, Myra Scott on Rick Nelson today, Mike Gavin on autistic children, Ray Duncan on a birthday party for dogs.

5 Garner Ted Armstrong

10 San Diego Panorama

13 Chuck Cecil, News

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 "Movie: 'A Star Is Born,' Judy Garland, James Mason ('54). Great performance by Judy in cliched Hollywood story.

11 Movie: "I've Always Loved You," Philip Dorn, Catherine McLeod ('46). Piano by Arthur Rubinstein.

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

1 Believe in Miracles

28 Janaki (relaxation)

11:15

2 Dan Rather News

11:30

2 Name of the Game: "Civilized Men," Robert Stack, Jack Kelly, Rod Cameron. Modern-day cattle rustling.

4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Mickey Rooney, Minnesota Fats, Kaye Hart, Frederick Forsyth

13 "Movie: 'Magnificent Obsession,' Irene Dunne, Robert Taylor ('38)

12:30

7 Eyewitness News

12:45

7 Bill Beutel, News

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Kiss of Evil," Clifford Evans (Br. '63)

4 Speaking Freely: Barry Commoner, ecologist

7 Startime: "On the Outskirts of Town," Anne Bancroft, Jack Warden

1:30

13 "Movie: 'Hell's 5 Hours,' Alan Ladd ('39)

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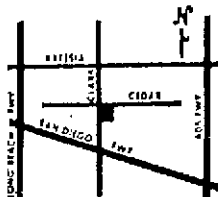
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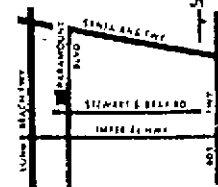


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MONDAY

December 4, 1972

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
6:25

4 Right to ... Survive
6:30

2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
9 Surveying Universe

11 *TV Classroom
6:45

22 *Commodity Report
4 Newservice (6:55)

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Frank McGee,
segments on childhood

illness, present
lifestyle of Russian

author Alexander
Solzhenitsyn

5 Search (relig.)

7 History of Art

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Potamus & Magilla

22 *Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (421)

7:30

5 Garner Ted Armstrong

7 Chuck Henry, News

11 Batman-Superman

13 Hobo Kelley Show

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

5 The Gallery, J. Grant

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

11 *Dennis the Menace

28 Making Things Grow

8:30

5 *Gene Autry Film

9 Courageous Cat

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 Maggie & the Beautiful

Machine: "Goodies"

8:55

9 Sports Club, C. Jones

9:00 A.M.

2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Ruth Buzzi

5 *John Wayne Movie:

"Man from Utah" (34)

9 Jack LaLanne Show

11 *Movie: "I Was a Male

War Bride," Cary

Grant, Ann Sheridan

(49)

13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30

2 New Price Is Right,

Bob Barker

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 Movie: "It Happened

to Jane," Jack

Lemmon, Doris Day

(59)

9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

13 The Romper Room

22 Jim Newman Show

10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit, W. Martindale

4 Sale of the Century

5 *Movie: "Tillie &

Gus," W. C. Fields,

Alison Skipworth (33)

9 Tempo, Regis Philbin,

Stan Borhman

13 City Kids. Programs

for brotherhood and

intergroup enrichment.

22 N.Y. Stock Exchange

28 *TV Classroom

10:15

22 Phyllis Denny Show

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares.

John Davidson,

Nanette Fabray,

Marilyn Michaels, Jan

Murray, Vincent Price,

Rose Marie, Don

Rickles.

13 World Talk

22 Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

13 Crafts with Katy

28 Electric Company (R)

11:15

11 Ben Hunter Interview

2 Doug Edwards (11:25)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where?

5 Beat the Clock, Jack

Narz, Rita Moreno

7 Bewitched, M'gomery

9 Tempo: "Women"

SPECIAL

DR. SEUSS' How the Grinch Stole Christmas (2), 8 p.m. — Boris Karloff is narrator for the repeat animated story of the evil-doing Grinch who tries to steal Christmas from the people of Whoville.

SHADOW of a Gunman (28), 8 p.m. — Jack MacGowan and Frank Converse star in Sean O'Casey's sensitive drama of a would-be poet in a Dublin tenement, involved in the Irish Rebellion of 1920.

FROSTY the Snowman (2), 8 p.m. — Jimmy Durante is narrator for a repeat of an animated musical Christmas fable, based on Jack Rollins' song about the happy-go-lucky snowman with the cornucop pipe, the button nose and the magic hat. Voices of Jackie Vernon and Billy De Wolfe are featured.

PERRY COMO Winter Show (2), 9 p.m. — A nostalgic welcome to winter is set to music and dance in a setting of a mythical village in Vermont. Como's guests on the pre-holiday hour are Joey Heatherton, Art Carney, the Muppets and the Ray Charles Singers.

COUNTDOWN to 2001 (7), 9 p.m. — Jules Bergman looks past this week's Apollo 17 mission to preview what lies ahead in space during the final quarter of the century. Mock-ups of the Skylab space station are shown, as are animated simulators of the U.S.-Soviet space station link-up and the Pioneer fly-by of the planets, Chris Kraft and Pete Conrad are among experts interviewed.

THE VANDALS (7), 9:30 p.m. — Harry Reasoner, who begins a weekly series Feb. 24, hosts a TV essay on the many forms of vandalism prevalent today, from spray-painted graffiti on subway walls to large-scale thievery at the Kennedy Center for the Arts and the despoiling of national parks with litter and tree-chopping.

11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Carrascalendas

11:45

22 Commodity Dynamics

4 Floyd Kalher (11:55)

12 NOON

2 Noontime, Mario

Machado, Glenda Wina

4 3 on a Match (game)

5 *Movie: "The Moon's

Our Home," Margaret

Sullivan, Henry Fonda

(36)

7 Password, Allen

Ludden, Bert Convy,

Elizabeth Montgomery

11 Joel Garcia, News

13 Galloping Gourmet

28 Washington Review

12:15

9 Dr. Joyce Brothers

11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

9 Tempo: "Feedback"

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Market Closing

28 30 Minutes with

1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser'D)
9 John Fulmer, News
11 *Movie: "The Informer," Victor McLaglen (35). Traitor in Irish Rebellion.
22 *Charting the Market
28 *TV Classroom

1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "I'll Get By," June Haver (50)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Man with a Million," Gregory Peck, Ronald Squire (Br.-54)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing

4 Return to Peyton Place

7 The Newlywed Game

13 Not for Women Only, Barbara Walters: "Menopause" and middle age

28 Family Game: "Men! Women!"

2:30

2 The Secret Storm

4 Somerset (serial)

7 The Dating Game

13 Joanne Carson Show, Werner Klemperer and wife Louise Troy

28 B'yad Halashon

3:00 P.M.

2 Family Affair, Kelth

4 Watch Your Child (R), Raymond Burr

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *The Lone Ranger

11 The New Zoo Revue

13 Rocky and Friends

28 Consultation (R)

34 Comunidad al Dia

3:30

2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner, Amanda Blake, Ray Milland

4 Mike Douglas Show. Stiller & Meara, Suzy Prudden, Joan Blondell, Oscar Brand

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

9 Banana Splits Show

11 Quick Draw McGraw

4:00 P.M.

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

28 History of Art

34 Cine en la Tarde

3:45

22 *Aventura Espanola

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Two Mrs. Carrolls," Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck, Alexis Smith (47)

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

11 Bugs and His Buddies

13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver

22 *Nino (serial)

28 Sesame Street (R)

52 Felix the Cat

4:30

5 *Father Knows Best

7 John Schubeck, News

★ 8 Genesis

13 Gilligan's Island

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

★ 8 Wide World of L.B.

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 The Flintstones

13 Nanny & the Professor



THE IRISH REBELLION of 50 years ago is the background for Sean O'Casey's drama, "The Shadow of a Gunman," which will be presented on "Hollywood Television Theatre" at 8 p.m. Monday on Channel 28. Allyn Ann McLerie, Jack MacGowan and Frank Converse are in the cast.

13 Bozo's Big Top Show

28 History of Art

34 Cine en la Tarde

3:45

22 *Aventura Espanola

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "Two Mrs. Carrolls," Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck, Alexis Smith (47)

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7 John Schubeck, News

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13 Gilligan's Island

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

★ 8 Wide World of L.B.

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 The Flintstones

13 Nanny & the Professor

5:30

10 The Merv Griffin Show

11 *Andy Griffith Show

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Making Things Grow: "Bonsai"

40 *Program Policial

52 *The Little Rascals

6:55

2 KNXT Editorial

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 John Chancellor, News

5 *Movie: "Madison Avenue," Dana Andrews, Eleanor Parker (62). Caricature of big-time advertising, airing nightly.

9 What's My Line?

11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball. Home from Europe.

13 I Dream of Jeannie

(Continued Page 11)

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 22 Fray Diabillio
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay,
"The Potter's Wheel"
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Rev. Ray Pizarro
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand
Up & Cheer, with
guests the Lennon
Sisters
4 New Price Is Right,
Dennis James
9 Movie: "Best of
Enemies," David
Niven, Alberto Sordi
(Ital.-'61)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 Chespirito (comedy)
28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan
40 *Miguelito Valdez
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Dr. Seuss' How the
Grinch Stole Christmas
(R). See "special."
4 Rowan & Martin's
Laugh-In, Jack
Klugman, Rich Little,
Henny Youngman.
Klugman plays a hobo,
a slob, a floppy-eared
dog, and family
blacksheep, Filthy
Farkle.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 FEAR & TRAGEDY —
★ 1920s IRELAND ON
HOLLYWOOD TV THEATRE
"The Shadow of a
Gunman," Jack
MacGowan, Frank
Converse, Sandra
Morgan, Richard
Dreyfuss, Donnelly
Rhodes (see "special")
34 *Noche de Gala
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Movie: "Tovarich,"
Claudette Colbert,
Charles Boyer ('37)
8:30
2 Frosty the Snowman
(R). See "special."
11 The Merv Griffin
Show, Dick Shawn,
Ann Miller
9:00 P.M.
2 Perry Como, Art Carney
★ Joey Heatherton & The
Muppets Welcome Winter
with the Ray Charles
Singers (see "special")
4 Movie: "The Hired
Hand," Peter Fonda,
Warren Oates, Verna
Bloom ('71-1st run).
Itinerant cowboys get
involved with sadistic
merchant in desolate
New Mexico town.
Fonda directed.
5 Boxing (see "sports")
7 Countdown to 2001,
Jules Bergman (see
"special")
13 Safari to Adventure
22 *Nunca te Perdonare
40 *Novela (serial)
9:30
7 ABC News Special:
"The Vandals," Harry
Reasoner (see
"special")
9 John Fuller, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 30 Minutes with ...
10:00 P.M.
2 New Bill Cosby Show,
with swimmer Mark
Spitz, Rosey Grier, Ike
and Tina Turner. Spitz
plays a pro football
rookie with a mental
hangup, a lazy
lifeguard and a would-
be swinger.
5 George Putnam News
7 Department S, Peter
Wyngarde, Gina
Warwick. Entire
village, save for one

girl, has been
kidnaped.

- 8 Crime Fighters, Jack
Rourke, Emmett
McGaughy, Martin
Milner, Kent McCord
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Billy Graham Northern
Ohio Crusade (R):
"Love Story," Ethel
Waters
22 *Su Comedia Favorita
28 Roads to Freedom,
Michael Bryant, Daniel
Massey. Mathieu is
having an affair with
Ivich, and Marcelle is
falling for Daniel, who

hides his
homosexuality.

- 34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
40 *Variedad (variety)
52 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
52 Outdoor Sportsman
10:45
28 Janaki (sleep exercise)
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Man with the

Gun," Robert Mitchum
(55)

- 11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Passage
Home," Anthony Steel
(Br.-'50)
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15
34 Roller Games: T-Birds
vs. Northern Hawks
11:30
2 Movie: "Our Mother's
House," Dirk Bogarde
(Br.-'67). Modern
Gothic tale.

- 4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson (Burbank), Don
Rickles, Don Ho
and Suzanne Pleshette
5 *One Step Beyond
7 *Movie: "Last
Blitzkreig," Van
Johnson, Dick York
(59)
11 To Tell the Truth
22 *Nitebeat, C. Johnson
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Enter
Inspector Maigret,"
Heinz Ruhmann ('67)
11 *Alfred Hitchcock:
"My Brother
Richard," Royal Dano

- 12:30
11 Movie: "Neptune's
Daughter," Esther
Williams, Red Skelton
(49)
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
1:15
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 Editorial; Movie:
"Lady Takes a Flyer,"
Lana Turner, Jeff
Chandler (58)
3:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Pawnee,"
George Montgomery
(57)

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We came across this intriguing bit of lore in looking for ways to introduce you to our second holiday offering. We're presenting a new offering each week because we wanted you to have the best possible selection of holiday merchandise, and we simply couldn't arrange to get so many specially priced values all at once or keep them available for the entire season.

So our own tintinnabulation rings out last week's selection of gift values and rings in a whole new set of very specially priced stereo components and music systems. Once again, some will only be available

at these prices this week, and other featured items are in such short supply and have such unusually large savings that you really should come in right away.


There are other sale items in all of our stores that are priced so low we can't advertise them, so you are bound to find some very pleasant surprises when you browse around our stores.

Of course the part of our ad headed "Free Offerings..." hasn't changed a bit, because these holiday amenities are in effect all month. Some of them are gifts for you, and others are free services designed to make your holiday shopping no hassle at all.

THE BEST RECORD PLAYER YOU'LL FIND FOR UNDER \$130

The 750, like the more expensive Miracord 50H, has smooth pushbutton operation and precise silicone damped cueing. An effective anti-skate control keeps the stylus centered so record grooves won't wear unevenly. The excellent drive mechanism and a heavy twelve-inch platter prevent speed variations. Recently we advertised the 750 with a base and an elliptical cartridge for \$130. We have just a few left, so now we're offering it with a highly rated ADC 220XE cartridge for \$99.95, and at that price you shouldn't mind a bit that the base isn't included. **\$99.95**

LIMITED SUPPLY



SOMETHING NEW AND TRULY FINE AT A SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICE

You get the newest models from Kenwood and Dual plus a pair of very impressive sounding speakers from an innovative new company called MicroAcoustics, and the whole superb combination is specially priced for the holidays.

The Kenwood 5200 has just about everything you could want in a \$350 receiver. Power is rated at 60 RMS watts and the direct-coupled amplifier section delivers it very cleanly even on the lowest bass notes. The AM/FM tuner section has very good selectivity to provide a clear rendition of any FM signal in the crowded metropolitan airwaves. High and low filters, FM muting, and a loudness contour help you adjust the sound to your liking. Two front panel tape jacks let you connect a tape deck temporarily for either recording or playback, and you can monitor recordings. The walnut case is included.

The new design features of Dual's modestly-priced 1215S record player bring it amazingly close to the superb Dual 1220 in performance. It can track




A LIMITED HOLIDAY TRADE-IN OFFER ON MAXELL CASSETTES

Maxell cassettes are about as good as you'll find anywhere in terms of manufacturing quality or recording capabilities. That goes for both their low noise C60 cassette and their Ultra-dynamic C60 cassette, which has an even wider frequency response and better signal-to-noise ratio. You can stock up on whichever kind you prefer this week for very little. If you have some old cassettes you'd like to replace, bring them in to get 50¢ in trade toward the low noise cassette, or \$1.20 in trade on the Ultra-dynamic variety.


THIS WEEK ONLY

Maxell low noise C60 cassette, reg. \$1.59 **\$1.00 with trade**
Maxell Ultra-dynamic cassette, reg. \$2.79 **\$1.50 with trade**



TEAC'S NEW DOLBY CASSETTE DECK IS TEMPTING

The new TEAC 250 stereo cassette deck is a less expensive version of their well-received 350 deck, and about all that's missing is the separate output level controls and the peak level warning light. The 250 has high density ferrite heads with TEAC's lifetime guarantee on them. Switchable bias is provided for normal or chromium dioxide tapes, and with the CrO₂ type there's full frequency response out to 16,000 Hz. There's an input selector that lets you bypass the preamp when you're not recording from a mike so even that small source of unwanted noise can be eliminated. The 250 is a fine performer even without the Dolby circuits; when you switch those in you get well high perfect recording in cassette form. **\$249.50**



at pressures as low as .75 gram, and the anti-skate control is calibrated separately for conical and elliptical cartridges. A variable pitch control allows up to 6% change in speed. But the biggest advantage is still the quality of construction and performance for which Dual is noted. We equip the 1215S with a base and the broadcast-quality Stanton 600E elliptical cartridge for \$120.45.

MicroAcoustic is so far known mainly for their unique MS-1 add-on high frequency systems. Now they'll also be known for their Full Range speaker systems, which are characterized by the same phenomenally wide dispersion and extended clean high frequency response. Each walnut-veneer cabinet has five treble speakers mounted in front of the speaker face plus a ten-inch bass speaker for very clean low notes. One treble control adjusts high frequency

distribution and a second adjustable bass-treble proportions. You can actually sit anywhere in a 180° arc without hearing any change in the sound. The Full Range systems come with the grille shown or an unusual looking sculptured front.

Price includes Pacific Stereo's extended warranty

RECEIVER	To purchase these separately you would pay:	
Kenwood 5200	\$349.95	\$699.95 SAVE \$70.30
Dual 1215S with base and cartridge	\$120.45	
MicroAcoustic FR (500) system	\$229.50	
TOTAL	\$700.90	



OUR FIRST \$200 FOUR-CHANNEL SYSTEM, BUT YOU HAVE TO HURRY

Four-channel sound is becoming so popular and so many sources for it are now readily available that our holiday offerings just wouldn't be complete without a four-channel system within anyone's budget. However, the \$200 price should explain why we could only get a very limited supply and why we're urging you to hurry.

The Masterwork SQ440 four-channel receiver incorporates an eight-track playback deck as well as an AM/FM stereo tuner. You can play discrete channel cartridges or regular stereo cartridges. Separate slide controls balance the sound between front and rear speakers and between right and left speakers. The walnut case is included.

The Masterwork SQ40 decoder enables you to receive FM broadcasts encoded for four-channel, play SQ

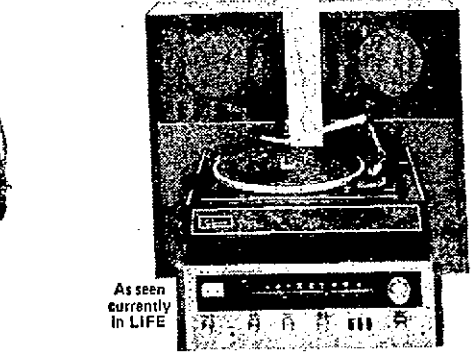


\$250 MAY BE ALL YOU HAVE TO SPEND

If you live in a small apartment and your interest in bass doesn't extend much below the range of a cello player, our \$250 system should be exactly what you're looking for, and you save \$65.

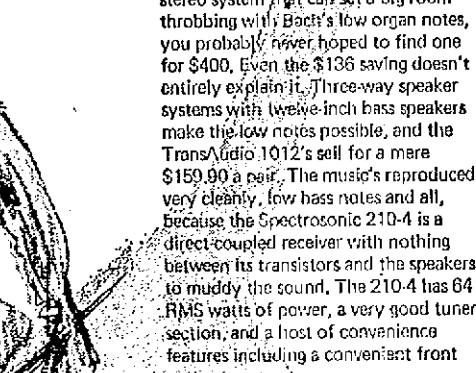
The new TransAudio 1008 speakers sound just fine powered by the Pioneer SX-424 AM/FM stereo receiver. They're two-way systems priced at a phenomenally low \$75 a pair, and their eight-inch bass speakers will do justice to your favorite string quartet's cello player. The one-way systems found in most other \$250 music systems can't pick up his low notes at all.

The Pioneer receiver also has quite a lot to offer for its modest \$179.95 price, which includes the walnut case. There's



THE FIRST \$400 SYSTEM THAT CAN DO JUSTICE TO BACH ORGAN FUGUES

If you've been waiting a component stereo system that can set a big room throbbing with Bach's low organ notes, you probably never hoped to find one for \$400. Even the \$136 saving doesn't entirely explain it. Three-way speaker systems with twelve-inch bass speakers make the low notes possible, and the TransAudio 1012's sell for a mere \$159.90 a pair. The music's reproduced very clearly, low bass notes and all, because the Spectrosonic 210-4 is a direct-coupled receiver with nothing between its transistors and the speakers to muddy the sound. The 210-4 has 64 RMS watts of power, a very good tuner section, and a host of convenience features including a convenient front



panel switch for a four-channel adaptor. In fact, we don't know of any other \$200 receiver that can come close to the 210-4 for power, performance and features. The walnut case is extra.

The Garrard SL55B record player has a synchronous motor that can't waver in speed even if house current fluctuates. There's a cueing mechanism, and an anti-skate control to prevent uneven record wear. The \$76.90 price includes a base and the ADC 220XE elliptical diamond cartridge.

Price includes Pacific Stereo's extended warranty

RECEIVER	To purchase these separately you would pay:	
Spectrosonic 210-4	\$299.95	\$399.95 SAVE \$135.00
Garrard SL55B with base and cartridge	\$76.90	
TransAudio 1012 (1 pair)	\$129.00	
TOTAL	\$505.85	

matrixed records, and create four-channel effects from stereo sources. You play the records on the Garrard 40B automatic record player, which we equip with a base and the excellent ADC 220XE diamond elliptical cartridge.

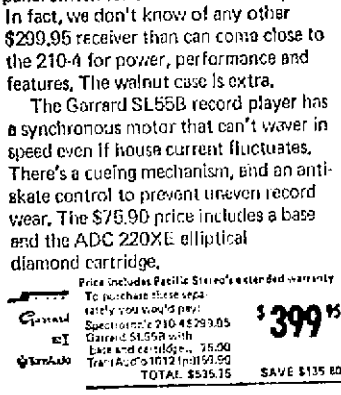
Finally you get four Masterwork L-10 speakers. They're extremely compact two-way systems with eight-inch bass speakers in walnut-grain cabinets.

Come in right away and hear SQ-encoded demonstration records on this \$200 four-channel system. At this price we can't include our five-year warranty, but the system is covered by the manufacturers' warranties.

SPECIAL \$199.95

A \$10 GIFT THAT'S JUST RIGHT FOR ANYONE'S HEAD

Quadrarflex Q10 stereophones are brand new. They sound great, feel great on your head, and cost very little. The foam rubber earpieces are very lightweight because the Q10's design doesn't require a complete ear seal in order to provide deep bass. You'll be able to play music as loud as you like it without any distortion and without disturbing anyone else. Anyone with a stereo system would certainly like to have a pair of these fine new stereophones, and they're only \$9.95.



Free Offerings During the Merry Month of December


- FREE ELLIPTICAL CARTRIDGE**
Instead of the conical cartridges usually supplied with value-oriented music systems, we're offering a very high quality elliptical cartridge which will help your records sound better and last longer. Except for a very few extremely low priced combinations, all of our holiday music systems will have ellipticals.
- FREE HEADPHONES OR A SUBSCRIPTION TO "AUDIO"**
You get to choose between a free pair of stereo-phones or a free one-year subscription to "Audio" magazine when you buy any music system at Pacific Stereo during the holiday season.
- FREE CONNECTING WIRE**
You can have whatever you need to connect your music system the way you want.

- EXTENDED FIVE-YEAR WARRANTY**
We won't start counting the elapsed time on our five-year warranty until January 1, so you get coverage for five years plus however much time there is between now and the 1st. The warranty covers free parts for five years and free labor for three years on absolutely everything but the needle on the record player. Even if you wrap up your system and don't use it until Christmas you get the full warranty.
- LAYAWAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS**
If you want to be sure of getting what you want but aren't quite ready to buy, just put a \$10 deposit on the system. It's refundable and you're under no obligation, but you'll be able to get what you want at the price you've seen advertised.
- EXTENDED EXCHANGE PRIVILEGES**
Our sixty-day exchange privilege and our one-year speaker trial privilege will also be dated from January 1st and cover the intervening time as well. You can exchange anything you aren't happy about within 60 days, and you have a full year to receive the purchase price on any speakers costing up to \$200 in trade toward more expensive speakers.

- BANKAMERICARD AND MASTERCHARGE O.K.**
Use your credit card for any purchases you make at Pacific Stereo.
- FINANCING AVAILABLE, NO PAYMENTS 'TIL FEB. 1**
We've arranged for a financing contract that doesn't require you to start making payments until Feb. 1, 1973, well after the holidays.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY HOURS:

MON.-FRI. 9-9
SAT. 10-6
SUN. 12-6



Pacific Stereo
"The Place to Buy a Music System"

TUESDAY

December 5, 1972

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W

Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Law and Morality
6:25
4 The Right to . . .
Euthanasia (jur, con)
6:30
2 Prescription for Living
9 *Parent-Youth Forum
11 *TV Classroom
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Ann Miller, segment on
Rothschild family,
Apollo preview
5 Public Service Film
7 Consumer Contest
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Pelamius & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (422)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
14 Superman-Aquaman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 Flower Arrangement
8:30
5 *Gene Autry Film
9 Courageous Cat
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo (cartoon)
28 Zoom! (children)
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah
Shore, Florence
Henderson on
Christmas-Hannukah
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Sagebrush Trail" (33)
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *Movie: "Prince of
Foxes," Tyrone Power,
Orson Welles (49)
13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:30
2 New Price Is Right
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Pillars of the
Sky," Jeff Chandler
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
13 The Romper Room
22 Jim Newman Show
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Sale of the Century

12.3

CHOOSE EARLY & CUT LATER

Christmas Trees "CHOOSE & CUT"

SMALL POTTED TREE FREE

WITH THIS COUPON

WITH PURCHASE OF A CUT TREE

DAILY DEC. 2 thru DEC. 17
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

8839 PARK ST. (N.W. of Ikked. Blvd. & Artesia Frwy.)

ROSE PARADE

JANUARY 1st

VIA
NEW MODERN RAPID TRANSIT
FREEWAY FLYER including

RESERVED SEAT at CHOICE GRANDSTAND
166 W. COLORADO

• Near Beginning of Parade • Sun at your Back
• Get home quickly for TV Games

'13' ADULT FARE Mail Orders Filled Promptly
201 E. OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH 90802 West end of Breaker Bldg. **437-3551**

- Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only
28 You & Dangerous Toys
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson Show,
Ginger Rogers
28 Human Relations
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child (R)
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Zoo Revue: Truth
13 Rocky and His Friends
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Comunidad al Dia
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Stilller & Meara,
Richard Deacon,
Charles Aznavour,
Danny Selznick, Benji
and Amy Stiller
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 Class Meetings
34 *Cine en la Tarde
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Moby Dick,"
Gregory Peck, Richard
Basehart, Leo Genn
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Y-Troop, Larry Storch
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
52 Three Stooges I
5:15
* 8 Silent Friends
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
* 8 Designing Woman
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Lorne
Greene, Robert
middleton
7 News, John Schubeck
9 The Wild, Wild West,
Robert Conrad, Diane
McBain. River piracy.
11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *Drama
52 *The Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Angel in My
Pocket," Andy Griffith,
Jerry VanDyke (68).
* 8 Gov. Ronald Reagan
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Astronomy I
40 *Caela Club (panel)
52 *The Little Rascals

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite News
4 John Chancellor, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
* 8 *CUBA vs. K. Texas Bskbl.
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille
Ball, Bob Hope
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 La Pareja Sin Par
28 French Chef (R):
"Grand Finale —
Sitdown Dinner."
Desserts, wines.
34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Adventure Gallery
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 I've Got a Secret,
Steve Allen: Greg
Morris. Panelists are
Anita Gillette, Richard
Dawson, Arte Johnson,
Pat Carroll.
4 Police Surgeon, Sam
Groom, George
Robertson, Vivian
Reis. Thinking he's
killed Locke, an ex-con
flees with a
dangerously-ill girl.
5 *Movie: "Madison
Avenue," Dana
Andrews, Eddie Albert
9 Movie: "Cry for
Happy," Glenn Ford,
Donald O'Connor,
Miko Taka (61)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
22 La Media Ochoa
28 Citywatchers, Art
Seidenbaum, Charles
Champlin. A visit to
the Gay Community
Service Center to see
services provided for
both men and women.
40 *Pregunte Usted (talk)
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Maude, Beatrice
Arthur, Bill Macy,
Frank Campanella,
Maude's determined to
go to pot the hard way
— to keep out of jail a
teen-ager who's been
busted by the police for
marijuana possession.
(Charlie Brown
preempts Maude next
week.)
4 Bonanza, Tim
Matheson, Jack
Albertson, John
Randolph, Dan
Ferrone, Marly
McCall, Timolby
Marshall. In segment
written and directed by
Michael Landon, an old
man shelters two
orphaned brothers who
can't be adopted
together because one is
mute. (A reprise of
"The Snow Goose"
preempts the
Cartwrights next
week.)
7 Temperatures Rising,
James Whitmore,
Cleavon Little, Larry
Storch, David White.
An influential patient,
possibly planted by the
hospital board as a
spy, is recording his
version of conditions.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Family Game (R)
"Men! Women!"
34 Ajua con Piporro
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Movie: "Escape Me
Never," Ida Lupino
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack
Lord, Manu Tupou,
Henry Bal, Patrick
Adairte. Bombs have
been planted in the
courtroom following
the arrest of a band of
Hawaiian vigilantes.
(Separate specials with
Carol Burnett and Don
Rickles preempt
"Five-O" and the CBS
movie next week.)
7 TV-Movie of the Week:
"The Couple Takes a
Wife," Bill Bixby,
Paula Prentiss, Valerie
Perrine, Myrna Loy,
Robert Goulet, Nanette
Fabray, Larry Storch,
Ruth McDevitt. When
a wife decides to go to
work, a couple hires a
young woman as a
mother's helper, but
she goes beyond the
call of duty.
11 The Merv Griffin
Show, Don Rickles,
Robert Goulet
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
"The Miners Decide."
Internal battle for
control of the United
Mine Workers.
34 Maldicion de Blonda
9:00 P.M.
4 Bold Ones, E. G.
Marshall, Ross Martin,
Murielle Hartley,
Milton Berle, L. Q.
Jones, Lurene Tuttle.
A school teacher goes
berserk in his
classroom and then
seeks controversial
psychosurgery to curb
his temper.
13 Safari to Adventure
22 *Nunca te Perdonare
28 Behind the Lines
40 *Novela (serial)
9:30
2 CBS TUESDAY MOVIE—
* A War of Children
A love-hate story of
Northern Ireland Today
Vivien Merchant,
Jenny Agutter, John
Ronane, Anthony
Andrews, Danny Figgis
Figgis (see "special")
Wacky World of
Jonathan Winters, with
guest Joe Flynn
9 John Fullimer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 Black Journal, Tony
Brown. Function of
black theatre.
34 *Revista Musical
10:00 P.M. 4
First Tuesday (see
"special") 5
George Putnam News 7
Marcus Welby, M.D.,
Robert Young, James
Brohin, Jess Walton,
Harvey Fisher, Shelley
Morrison, Alan
Oppenheimer. After their
baby dies of Tay-Sachs
disease, a rare malady
which affects only infants
of Jewish origin, a couple
is afraid to continue a
second pregnancy.
9 *Boris Karloff
11 Jones-Fortner News
13 Billy Graham Northern
Ohio Crusade (R):
"The Devil Made Me
Do It"
22 *Viviana Hortiguera
28 Madness, Part I.
Norman Mailer talks
with British
psychotherapist R. D.
Laing who treats
"insanity" as sane
reaction to an insane
world. (Part 2 airs
tomorrow.)
34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
40 *Festival Mexicano
52 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
52 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy, News
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, John Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Mad Dog
Coll," John Chandler
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Grambling College
Football (sports)
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
28 Janaki, neck flex
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:15
34 Cinema 34: "Zarzuela
1900"
11:30
2 TV-Movie:
"Brotherhood of the
Bell," Glenn Ford,
Dean Jagger, Maurice
Evans, Rosemary
Forsyth (R)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson, Mac Davis
5 *One Step Beyond
7 Madhouse 90, Monty
Hall, Jack Carter (see
"special")
11 To Tell the Truth
22 *Nitebeat, C. Johnson
12 MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Buck Benny
Rides Again," Jack
Benny (46)
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 Country Music Time
12:30
11 *Movie: "The Other
Love," Barbara
Stanwyck, David Niven
1:30
2 Editorial; *Movie:
"Hellgate," Ward
Bond, Sterling Hayden
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "Spy in the
Sky," "Wildcats on the
Beach" and
"Honeychile"
3:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Captain
Sirocco," Louis
Hayward (49)

SPORTS TODAY

GRAMBLING Football,
11 p.m. (13), wraps up the
season with a review of
top plays and players, an-
nouncement of "Black
Sports" magazine's all-
America team.



*Come celebrate,
your ship is here!*

*Magical trims from
the peppermint pier!*

Jolly stripes of red and white —
look! The peppermint pier!
It's a rollicking dock, decked with
magical trimmings. Our own
finely crafted Christmas decorations.
Unusual ornaments and lights, all
U.L. listed. Dense fir trees —
Insta-shape®, fire-resistant, safe.
Trim your holidays in magical ways!



**TRIM YOUR INSTA-SHAPE® TREE
WITH WOODCRAFTS.**

Hand-crafted basket weave ornaments. Thin
strips of natural wood, woven into unusual
Christmas decorations. Angels, baskets, loco-
motives and more! All trimmed with red flock,
gold foil and filigree. Large but lightweight.
Cover a whole tree with them, or combine
them with our other ornaments. For the finish-
ing twinkle, try new globe lights. 20 to a set.
Visit a wonderland of trimmings. The Pepper-
mint Pier. It's where Santa loads his sleigh.

Angels	99c
Baskets	99c
Locomotives	99c
Globe lights	3.99
Tinsel garlands	1.99

**Permanent Savings
on Lush Trees!**

Fully assembled Christmas trees, six
feet tall! They're dense with branches
and needles. Formed and colored like
real Douglas firs. They're Insta-
shape®! Pull one from its box—it
shapes itself! No branches to insert.
All you do is decorate. Made of fire-
retarding polyethylene. (Use mini-
ature lights only.) It's fade-proof.
Stores in a compact box until you're
ready to use it again next year. And
the next. And the next! 6' tree
with stand, now at a low holi-
day price. Reg., 39.88 **28.88**



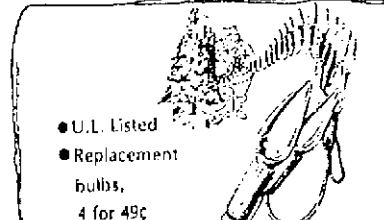
- Fully assembled
- Living color and shape
- Insta-shape®



TRIM A GOLDEN CHRISTMAS TREE. Create a
fantasy tree, trimmed in gold! Handmade
flocked ornaments and garlands, rich with
texture and filigree. Lives.
toy boots and more! **89c-1.99**

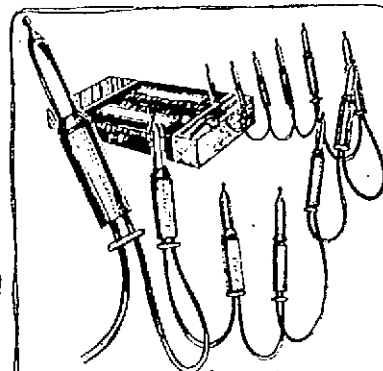


TRIM A PINK POPCORN TREE. Handmade
styrofoam ornaments. They look like pink
popcorn puffs! Yummy! Trimmed with red
bulbs and peppermint stripes. **99c**
Snowmen, wreaths and more.



- U.L. Listed
- Replacement bulbs, 4 for 49c

NEW! CANDELABRA CHRISTMAS LIGHTS!
Tiny tree lights in red, gold, clear and multi-
color. 24 bulbs, with 2 extras. The whole
string glows, even if 1 bulb is out.
Green wires. U.L. listed. **4.49**



Sale!

Tiny Holiday Lights.

Save on miniature lights! Red, gold,
clear, multicolor. 20 bulbs. 2 extras
included. All pre-tested—guaranteed
to light. The string glows, even if 1
bulb is out. Green wires. Push-in
bulbs. Add-on plugs. U.L.
listed. Reg., \$1.97 **.99**

- 3 replacements + 1 flasher, 39c
- U.L. Listed

PIER 1

PIER 1 IMPORTS

4710 Los Coyotes Diag.

(Just two blocks from Traffic Circle)

LONG BEACH

597-5920

HOURS: MON. thru SAT., 10-10; SUN., 10-7

WEDNESDAY

December 6, 1972

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

- An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 6:00 A.M.
2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
6:25
4 The Right to ...
Defective Children
6:30
2 Sut Yung Ying Yee
9 Surveying the Universe
11 *TV Classroom
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News with
Dr. Robert Jastrow,
space scientist
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Robert Morley,
NABC's Fred Taylor
on modern college
basketball, Apollo 17
preview
5 Search (religion)
7 History of Art
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (423)
7:30
5 Garner Ted Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Batman & Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo,
"Polar bear" film
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)

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SPECIAL

SANTIAGO'S ARK (7),
4:3 p.m. — in this month's
"Afterschool Special,"
Ruben Figueroa (of the
movie "Popi") stars as a
ghetto Puerto-Rican boy
who builds a boat on the
roof of his tenement build-
ing, which represents all
his dreams and desires.

APOLLO-17 LAUNCH —
First nighttime lift-off in
the history of the Apollo
series is due at 6:53 p.m.
as Eugene A. Cernan and
Ronald E. Evans of the
Navy, plus civilian Dr.
Harrison H. Schmitt,
begin a 13-day mission.
Coverage is slated for all
three networks and
KMEZ (34), with NBC (4)
returning at 10:45 p.m. for
coverage of the delicate
transposition and docking
maneuver. (No further
special coverage is slated
this week, with moon
landing due Monday.)

CORTEZ & Montezuma
(2), 8 p.m. — Lorne
Greene is narrator for the
season premiere of "Ap-
pointment with Destiny,"
detailing Emperor Mon-
tezuma's last stand
against the modern world
in the re-enactment of the
conquest of the Aztec Em-
pire by Spanish conquista-
dor Hernando Cortez in
1519. Hour was filmed en-
tirely on location in Mexi-
co.

VERITE (23), 9:30 p.m.,
— The lengths to which
Americans will go to feel
young and glamorous are
offered in two documenta-
ries by independent film-
makers. "Frankenstein in
a Fishbowl" delves into
plastic surgery, and
"Beauty Knows No Pain"
traces the ordeal of girls
hoping to make the Kil-
gore (Tex.) majorette
corps.

- 9 Tempo: "Medicine"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams News
28 Carrascolladas (R)

12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, Blyden
6 *Movie: "Happy Go
Lucky," Dick Powell,
Mary Martin (43)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet

12:15

- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Youth & the Issues
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children (ser.)
9 John Fullmer, News
11 *Movie: "Tank
Force," Victor Mature,
Leo Genn (Br.-58)
22 *Charling the Market
28 *TV Classroom

1:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "A Medal for
Benny," Arturo de
Cordova, Dorothy
Lamour (45)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Petrified
Forest," Humphrey
Bogart, Leslie Howard

- 13 Sewing; Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is A Many
Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not for Women Only,
Barbara Walters
28 Behind the Lines (R)

2:30

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson Show,
Dr. Richard Aronson
(plastic surgeon)
28 B'yard Halashon (R)

3:00 P.M.

- 2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child (R)
Raymond Burr
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 Zoo Revue: Greed
13 Rocky and Friends
28 The Lively Arts (R)
34 Comunidad al Dia

3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle
Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show,
Stiller & Meara,
Maxine Weldon, ABC's
Jim McKay (he sings!),
Solms and Parent,
Laurence Luckinbill
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
28 History of Art-1-A
34 *Cine en la Tarde

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Movie: "The Savage,"
Charlton Heston,
Milburn Stone (52)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat

4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
7 ABC Afterschool
Special: "Santiago's
Ark," Ruben Figueroa,
Macus Ticoftin (see
"special")
9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
★ 8 Wide World of L.B.
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
52 *Three Stooges

5:15

- 40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 NHL Hockey
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
★ 8 See Me
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's
Father, Bill Bixby

5:45

- 28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Familiar Consuelo
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
7 News, John Schubeck
9 Wild, Wild West, Robt.
Conrad, Don Rickles,
Ann Elder, Sinister
magician is suspect.
11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC



DANIELLE DE METZ
plays a would-be ac-
tress who gives James
Farentino false infor-
mation in "Cool Mil-
lion" Wednesday night
on NBC.

- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Launch of Apollo 17,
Roberto Cruz, Alex
Nervo (Spanish)
40 *Action Theatre
52 *The Three Stooges II

6:30

- 7 Launch of Apollo 17,
Jules Bergman, Frank
Reynolds, Frank
Borman (see
"special")

6:45

- 11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Class Meetings
40 *Aaron Berger Show
52 *The Little Rascals
6:45
2 Launch of Apollo 17,
Walter Cronkite,
Walter M. Schirra
4 Launch of Apollo 17,
John Chancellor, Roy
Neal, Jim Hartz

7:00 P.M.

- 9 What's My Line?
11 *1 Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Fray Diabillito
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay,
"Centering and
Opening the Ball"
52 Speed Racer II

7:15

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
7:30
2 The Goldiggers, with
guest Van Johnson
4 Wait Till Your Father
Gets Home (cartoon).
Harry buys a lemon
and plots revenge on
the used car dealer.

7:45

- 9 Movie: "The Devil at 4
o'Clock," Spencer
Tracy, Frank Sinatra
(61), Priest and
convict battle volcano.
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 Chespirito (comedy)
28 Doin' It at Storefront.
The realities of
Christmas economics
for blacks.

8:00 P.M.

- 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 CORTEZ & MONTEZUMA
★ have "Appointment with
Destiny" that decides
fate of Aztec Empire
Lorne Green narrates
(see "special").
Preempts Carol
Burnett, who yields
again next week for
Harlem Globetrotters.
4 Adam-12, Martin
Milner, Kent McCord,
Marie Windsor, Bruce
Gordon. Acting on a
tip, Malloy

and Reed question a
private investigator
who outsmarts himself.
5 *Movie: "Madison
Ave.," Dana Andrews,
Eleanor Parker (62)
7 Paul Lynde Show,
Elizabeth Allen, John
Calvin, Jo Anne
Worley, Roger Perry.
A women's lib
argument results in
Martha's taking a job
as a receptionist to a
doctor with more than
a professional interest.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Madness, Part 2. Paul
Robinson's sensitive
film of a London
therapeutic community
by Dr. R. D. Laing.
34 Olympic Wrestling
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Movie: "Men Are
Such Fools,"
Humphrey Bogart (38)

8:30

4 Wed. Mystery Movie:
"Cool Million," James
Farentino, Barry
Sullivan, Danielle de
Metz, Kent Smith, Nico
Minardos, Carlos
Romero. Keyes is
called in to find a
kidnaped millionaire
recluse, and bring him
back without paying
the \$10 million ransom
demanded.

7 Julie Andrews Hour
(time shift today only),
Tom and Dick
Smothers, Jack
Cassidy, Rich Little,
Alice Ghostley.
Highlights are a spoof
of the Roaring
Twenties, and a
medley from Gilbert &
Sullivan.

11 The Merv Griffin
Show. Salute to Cole
Porter.

9:00 P.M. ...
2-Medical Center, Chad
Everett, James Daly,
Lois Nettleton, Will
Geer, Nico Minardos,
Scott Jacoby. Ailing
woman doctor must
decide on her future. A
millionaire wants her
to give up her career
for marriage, but an
elderly patients insists
on her for surgery.

13 Safari to Adventure
22 *Nunca te Perdonare
40 *Novela (serial)

9:30

7 *Movie: "The Slender
Thread," Sidney
Poitier, Anne Bancroft,
Telly Savalas (66).
Drama of a "crisis
clinic."
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
28 WHAT PRICE BEAUTY—
★ THE PLASTIC AMERICANS?
Verite (see "special")
34 Noches Tapatlas

9:45

4 Search, Doug
McClure, Luciana
Paluzzi, Antoinette
Bower, Gary Clarke,
Rudy Solari. An
heirless flees, then
vanishes somewhere in
Europe, when someone
tries to kill her on her
wedding day.
10:00 P.M.

2 Cannon, William
Conrad, Arlene
Golonda, David
Hedison. Aspiring
actress becomes a tool
in a plot to take over a
vast real estate
empire, which results
in the death of its
tycoon owner.
5 George Putnam News

10:30

2 Cannon, William
Conrad, Arlene
Golonda, David
Hedison. Aspiring
actress becomes a tool
in a plot to take over a
vast real estate
empire, which results
in the death of its
tycoon owner.
5 George Putnam News

11:00

2 Cannon, William
Conrad, Arlene
Golonda, David
Hedison. Aspiring
actress becomes a tool
in a plot to take over a
vast real estate
empire, which results
in the death of its
tycoon owner.
5 George Putnam News

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 5:30
p.m. (5), finds Roy Storey
and Dan Avey at Chicago
where the Kings take on
the Black Hawks.

(Continued Page 17)

WEDNESDAY

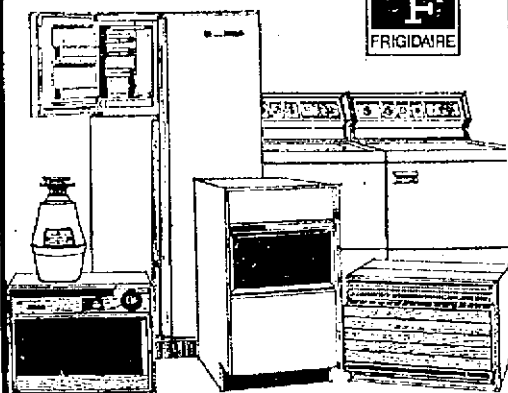
(Continued from Page 16)

- 8 Oral Roberts on Campus (R), Billy Graham, Roger Williams
- 11 Jones-Fortner News
- 13 Billy Graham Northern Ohio Crusade (R): "How to Know You Are Saved"
- 22 *Cosa Juzgada
- 34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
- 40 *Theater Workshop
- 52 Kingdom of the Sea
- 10:30
- 5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
- 52 Outdoor Sportsman
- 10:35
- 28 Just Generation
- 10:45
- 4 Docking of Apollo-17, John Chancellor, Garrick Utley
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 5 Tommy Prothro Show. Recap of 49ers game.
- 7 News, John Schubeck
- 9 *Movie: "5 Golden Hours," Ernie Kovacs
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Movie: "Starfighters," Robert Dornan ('63)
- 22 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 28 Janaki (11:05)
- 11:10
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 11:15
- 34 *Cinema 34: "Te Sigo Esperando"

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- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Last Rebel," Joe Namath, Jack Elam ('71-1st run). Post Civil War
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 7 Madhouse 90, Monty Hall, Jack Carter (see Tuesday "special")
- 11 To Tell the Truth
- 22 *Nitebeat, C. Johnson
- 11:40
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Great Victor Herbert," Allan Jones, Mary Martin ('39)
- 11 *Alfred Hitchcock

- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Girls Town," Mamie Van Doren ('59)
- 13 Country Music Time
- 1:30
- 2 Editorial; Movie: "Dakota Incident," Dale Robertson ('50)

- 2:00 A.M.
- 11 Movies: "Death Pays in Dollars," "Operation Counterspy," and "City of Shadows" (*)
- 3:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Weapon," Elizabeth Scott, Steve Cochran ('57)

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

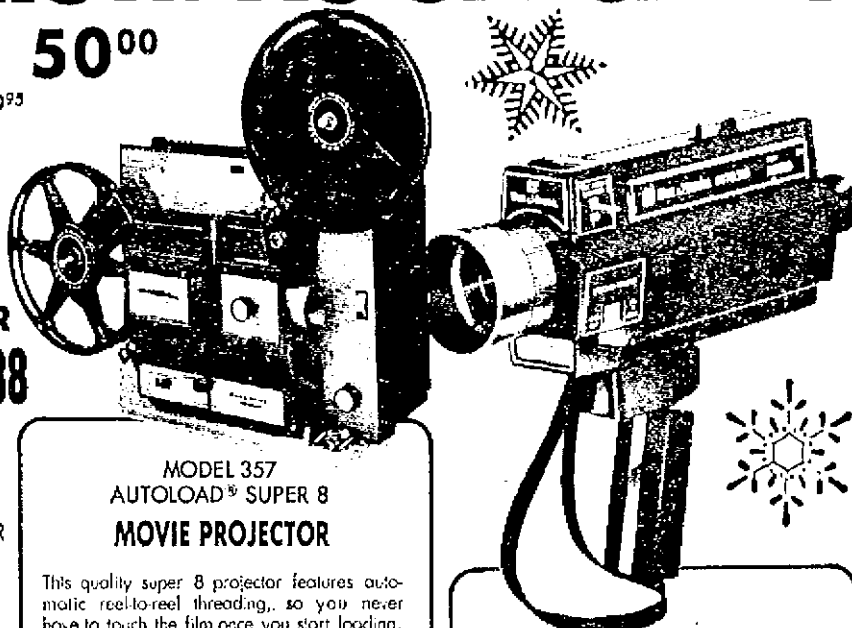
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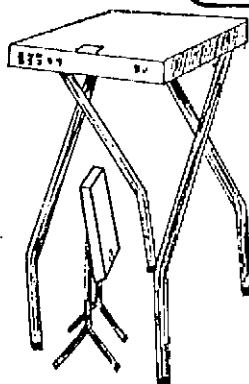
This quality super 8 projector features automatic reel-to-reel threading, so you never have to touch the film once you start loading. It threads itself completely. You can project in reverse as well as forward, even stop the action on a single frame for a longer look.

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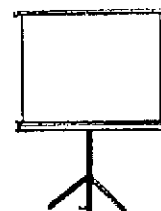
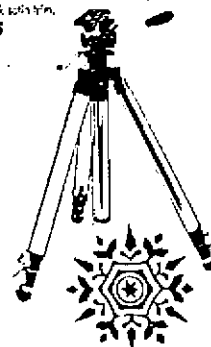
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THURSDAY

December 7, 1972

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Law and Morality 6:25
- 4 The Right to... Deformed Child 6:30

- 2 Prescription for Living 9 Youth & the Issues (R)

- 11 *Teacher In-Service 7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Frank McGee, Apollo-17 update, Brian O'Doherty, Christmas gift ideas

- 5 Public Service Film
- 7 Consumer Contest

- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies

- 13 Potamus & Magilla
- 22 *Market Opening

- 28 Sesame Street (424) 7:30

- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 7 Chuck Henry, News

- 11 Superman & Aquaman
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Making clock face.
- 5 The Gallery, J. Grant

- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 11 *Dennis the Menace

- 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: Grand finale, sitdown dinner

8:30

- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 9 Courageous Cat
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbo (cartoons)
- 28 Citywatchers (R), 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place

- 5 *John Wayne Movie: "Texas Terror" (35)

- 9 Jack LaLanne Show
- 11 *Movie: "First Yank into Tokyo," Tom Neal

- 13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:30

- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 Concentration, Clayton

- 7 Movie: "So This Is Paris," Tony Curtis
- 9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers

- 13 The Romper Room 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Sale of the Century

- 5 *Movie: "Buy Me That Town," Lloyd Nolan
- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin

- 13 City Kids
- 28 *TV Classroom 10:15

- 22 Phyllis Denny Show 10:30

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
- 22 Market Update 11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 13 Wanderlust: "Savoy"
- 28 Electric Company (R)

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8 p.m. (13), has Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round bout between Javier Ayala and an opponent to be announced.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 11:05 p.m. (5), delivers tapes of tonight's USC-Arizona action, Terry Phillips reporting.

11:15

- 11 Ben Hunter, Adoptions 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where?

- 5 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 7 Bewitched, M'gomery

- 9 Tempo: The Unusual
- 11 Let's Rap with Alliea

- 13 Hugh Williams, News
- 22 Amer. Stock Exchange

- 28 *Spanish I 11:45

- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Student Film Festival

- Filmmakers from Long Beach, Camarillo
- 12 NOON

- 2 Noontime, M. Machado
- 4 3 on a Match, Blyden

- 5 *Movie: "Road to Morocco," Bing Crosby, Bob Hope

- Dorothy Lamour (42)
- 7 Password, A. Ludden

- 11 Joel Garcia, News
- 13 Galloping Gourmet

- 22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
- 28 Wm. F. Buckley (R) 12:15

- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second, Kennedy

- 9 Tempo (continues)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (ser'l)

- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 John Fuller, News

- 11 *Movie: "My Brother's Keeper," Jack Warner
- 22 *Charting the Market

- 28 *TV Classroom 1:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)

- 5 *Movie: "Wedding Present," Cary Grant
- 7 ABC's Afternoon

- Playbreak: "This Child Is Mine," Rosemary Prinz
- Robin Strasser, Don Galloway, Stephen Young, Marjorie Lord (see "special")

- 9 *Movie: "He Walked by Night," Richard Basehart (48)
- 13 Sewing: Dial Dollars

- 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 Return to Peyton Place

- 13 Not for Women Only
- 28 Just Generation (R) "Draft Laws" 2:30

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Somerset (serial)

- 13 Joanne Carson Show, Gary Owens
- 28 Flower Arrangement 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Watch Your Child (R)

- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital

- 9 *The Lone Ranger
- 11 Zoo Revue: "Sleep"

- 13 Rocky & His Friends
- 28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay 3:30

- 2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Stiller & Meara,

- Herbie Mann, John Marley, psychologist
- Cynthia Sorkin

- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Banana Splits Show
- 11 Quick Draw McGraw
- 13 Bozo's Big Top Show
- 28 *Teacher In-Service
- 34 *Cine en la Tarde 4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Pillow Talk," Doris Day, Rock

- Hudson, Tony Randall
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

- 7 Love, American Style
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies

- 13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
- 22 *Nino (serial)

- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, John Schuback

- 9 *K-Troop, Ken Berry
- 11 Yogi and Friends

- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.

- 4 Jess Marlow, News
- 5 George Putnam, News

- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 The Flintstones

- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 *La Fabrica (serial)

- 28 Mister Rogers
- 52 *The Three Stooges I 5:15

- 40 *Panorama Mundial 5:30

- 5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 7 News, Smith-Reasoner

- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace

- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby.
- 28 The Electric Company

- 34 Las Gemelas (serial)
- 40 *Alerta! (drug abuse)

- 52 The Speed Racer I 5:45

- ★ 8 Silent Friends 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Tom Snyder, News

- 5 Ponderosa, Michael Landon, Dan Blocker,
- Gerald Mohr.

- 7 News, John Schuback
- ★ 8 Desizing Woman

- 9 The Wild, Wild West.
- 11 The Flintstones

- 13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
- 22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada

- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticias 34 (news)

- 40 *Action Theatre
- 52 *The Three Stooges II 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Young Dr. Kildare,
- Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill. Gillespie's

- kidnaped to save girl from a drug overdose.
- 4 His Adventure, Gene Barry. University

- professor turns thief and takes his own death.
- 5 *Movie: "Madison Ave.," Dana Andrews

- 9 *Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford, Lee Remick,
- Stefanie Powers (62).

- Blake Edwards' high-tension thriller.
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas

- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
- 28 Accion Chicano, Jesus Trevino, Jose Antonio Parra. Start of 26-week

- series for Chicano communities, tonight reporting on the progress of the 40x17-foot replica of the controversial mural "America Tropical".

- 40 *Sagitario y Destacado
- 52 *The Addams Family 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Waltons, Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite,
- Michael Learned, Jay Macintosh, Warren

- Vanders, Ken Wolger. Cora's dust bowl-refugee cousins come mooching. But they

- have designs on part of the Walton land, and their kleptomaniac son has designs on Mary Ellen.

- TRUMAN CAPOTE Behind Prison Walls (7), 11:30 p.m. — The famed

- author talks with six prisoners and prison officials about their own

- crimes and the violence and homosexuality of the correctional system. One

- man admitted he'd possibly kill again to support his drug habit if released,

- and a Manson "family" member asserts he's done nothing wrong. At 1 a.m.,

- following the Capote show, eminent California

- penologists discuss prison reform.



DEAN MARTIN is joined by guest star Carol Channing in a riotous roller derby sketch on NBC's "The Dean Martin Show" Thursday night on NBC.

- 7 Movie: "Pocketful of Miracles," Bette Davis, Glenn Ford,

- Hope Lange, Arthur O'Connell (61). Damon

- Runyon story, part 1.
- 11 *Andy Griffith Show

- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Astronomy: "Moon"

- 40 *Musica y Comentarios
- 52 *The Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 John Chancellor, News

- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- ★ 8 CSWS vs. N. Texas Bskbl.

- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Jueves

- Espectaculares
- 28 T'ai-Chi Ch'uan (R)

- 34 *Tiene Cara de Mujer
- 52 Speed Racer II 7:30

- 2 Young Dr. Kildare,
- Mark Jenkins, Gary Merrill. Gillespie's

- kidnaped to save girl from a drug overdose.
- 4 His Adventure, Gene Barry. University

- professor turns thief and takes his own death.
- 5 *Movie: "Madison Ave.," Dana Andrews

- 9 *Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford, Lee Remick,
- Stefanie Powers (62).

- Blake Edwards' high-tension thriller.
- 11 That Girl, M. Thomas

- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.
- 28 Accion Chicano, Jesus Trevino, Jose Antonio Parra. Start of 26-week

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- penologists discuss prison reform.

- 22 *Nunca te Perdonare
- 28 Int'l Performance, Robert Merrill: "La Sylphide," Ghislaine Thesman, Michael Denard, the Paris Ballet.

(Continued Page 19)

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THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 9:30
5 Rams Action, Tom Kelly, 49ers films
9 John Fulmer, News 10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Show, with Carol Channing, Mike Connors, film clips from MGM's 1951 "Show Boat".
5 George Putnam News
7 Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law, Arthur Hill, Lee Majors, James Stacy, Tab Hunter, Frank Campanella, Florida Friebus, Arthur Franz. A disk jockey uses tape and his electronic skills to provide an alibi for himself, and incriminate a sportscaster in his wife's murder.
9 *Boris Karloff
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 *Cosa Juzgada
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Shadow of a Gunman," Frank Converse, Jack MacGowan (R).
34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
40 *Lucha Libre (wrestg)
52 Kingdom of Sea 10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Ski Scene, J. Morris
28 30 Minutes with . . .
52 Outdoor Sportsman 11:00 P.M.
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 The Bob Boyd Show
7 News, John Schubeck
9 Movie: "Fury of the Pagans," Edmund Purdom, Rossana Podesta (62)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando
22 Garner Ted Armstrong
34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:05
5 USC Basketball (spots) 11:10
2 Jerry Dunphy Report 11:30
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Carol Burnett, Bobby Goldsboro, Dr. William A. Nolan



ROSEMARY FORSYTHE is ex-sweetheart of Robert Conrad in "Annalisa" episode of "Assignment: Vienna" on ABC Thursday night.

- 7 Truman Capote Behind Prison Walls (see "special")
11 To Tell the Truth
22 *Nitebeat, C. Johnson
28 Janaki: neck massage 11:40
2 *Movie: "A Patch of Blue," Sidney Poitier, Shelley Winters, Elizabeth Hartman
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock 12:30
5 *Movie: "Now & Forever," Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard, Shirley Temple (34)
13 Country Music Time 1:00 A.M.
7 San Quentin — Some Views from Outside, Dick Shoemaker, State Sen. John A. Nejedly 1:40
2 Editorial: Movie: "Oh, You Beautiful Doll," June Haver, Mark Stevens (49)
2:00 A.M.
11 Movies: "Apache Fury," "Savage Gringo" and "Remember Pearl Harbor" (*)
3:10
2 Movie: "Showdown," Walter Brennan (50)

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

the situation during the entire two-segment show).

Aside from the moral aspects of the program, this TV show was presented as a "situation comedy" in family viewing time. When a word such as "damn" must be deleted from a John Wayne classic and Dick Van Dyke must make a public apology when he presented an episode dealing with the changing life style of a priest and a nun, it would seem the only courageous act at the executive level of CBS would be to dissociate themselves from this script which supported such a controversial moral issue in comedy fashion.

No matter how much "good taste" . . . the excuse of the program director . . . this is still a subject which should be dealt with in an educational and informational manner, such as the specials by Jerry Dunphy on the subjects of venereal disease and alcoholism.

CBS-TV does not need to succumb to the "skin-flick philosophy" and consider only the ratings. A small group does not necessarily reflect the thinking of the vast majority of the public as evidenced by the recent vote on Proposition 17.

Public opinion generally has a strong sense of justice. It is just apathy on the part of the TV audience that allows programs such as this to slip by without valid criticism. Prime-time family watching is not the place for abortion to be shown as the "only moral thing to

do in our position" . . . and on a comedy.

(Mrs.) Patty Coyne Long Beach

(I hope you read my criticism of the show in last Tuesday's paper.)

ALL I CAN say is BRAVO. That (the column on Sydney Harris) is the best I have ever seen it put to an intellectual since I read an Eric Hoffer book . . . Like you, I'm tired of all the snobs putting television down.

As Mr. Hoffer said, scratch an intellectual and you find a would-be aristocrat. So keep up the good work, and you have just gained a fan.

Marvin J. Wiederhold Long Beach

STILLER and Mearl! How did those two ever get into show business! They have nothing to offer — no talent, certainly no looks — NOTHING. In my judgment they are the most boring persons I have ever encountered. When they appear on TV or come on radio, I just cannot get there fast enough to turn them off. UGH!

Marian Phillips Wilmington

(I've found them to be quite funny the few times

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I've seen them on TV. Guess that's what makes horse races — and TV shows.)

MY RUSSIAN history books tell me that in the last years of his reign (1815-1825) Emperor Alexander I fell under the influence of a mystic, Baroness Julie de Krudener. On Thanksgiving night, during "The Merv Griffin Show," "seer" Jeanne Dixon did everything but proclaim Richard Nixon tsar of this country (she even had the gall to predict that Spiro Agnew would become President of the United States).

Politics and parapsychology, 1815-1825. Politics and parapsychology, 1972. Who says history does not repeat itself?

Timothy Ginn Long Beach

(In this newspaper, Miss Dixon's column runs on the comics page.)

I WATCH Tom Snyder's 6:00 Newservice and the Sunday show all the time, and I don't think there is another newsman like him.

I wonder if he is like that all the time. Even during the election, no matter how late it was, he didn't seem to run down. And right during the next day's news, everyone else seemed to be tired after being up all night.

But not Tom. Doesn't he ever run down?

I never know what he is going to say or do next during the news.

I would like to know what turns Tom Snyder on every day.

This is not a complaint. If he is really like that all the time, he has a natural gift to keep people laughing during this cold, cruel, hard world. I kind of wish I had some of it.

Jean Sprentall Long Beach

The
BIBLE
Says

Question: "By What Method Was Christ Baptized?"

A reader sends the above question. Christ was baptized by J. J. VERNICER because "baptism" means immersion. In the time of Christ the word **BAPTISMA** (transliterated, baptism) meant immersion. (This was demonstrated at length several months ago in a public debate between one of the members of the Studebaker Road Church of Christ, and a local Presbyterian minister). If Jesus had been sprinkled with water, or if John had merely poured water upon Jesus, the Bible writers would have used a word denoting such action. The reason the Bible writers used a word meaning **IMMERSION** to describe what John the Baptist did to Christ is because John **IMMERSED** Jesus.

The fact that Jesus was **IMMERSED** explains Matthew's statement, "And Jesus, when he was baptized, went up straight out of the water" (Matt. 3:16). It would not have been necessary for Jesus to enter the water to be sprinkled or to have water poured upon Him. Similar details are given about the baptism (immersion) of an Ethiopian man. The Bible says, "they came unto a certain water . . . they went down both into the water, both Philip and the eunuch; and he baptized him. . . And when they were come up out of the water, the Spirit of the Lord caught away Philip . . ." (Acts 8:36-39). As in the case of Christ's baptism, the immersion of the Ethiopian man was preceded by a necessary entrance into the water, and followed by a coming up out of the water. Sprinkling and pouring do not require a going down into the water, nor do those actions constitute a burial (Rom. 6:4 and Col. 2:12).

Christ was immersed in water to "fulfill all righteousness" (Matt. 3:15). The apostle Peter commanded unsaved people to be immersed (baptized) for the remission of their sins (Acts 2:38). Those who have not been immersed in water have not really been baptized. Sprinkling and pouring are not "modes of baptism" because baptism is immersion.

NOTE: Questions are being answered as rapidly as possible. Readers are invited to enclose their return mailing address (such as some questions received have been answered in previous columns. In such cases a copy of the former column will be sent by mail to the querist.

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FRIDAY

December 8, 1972

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 20th Cent. Amer. Art
6:25
4 The Right to . . . Test
Tube Life
6:30
2 Sat Yung Ying Yee
9 Surveying Universe
11 *TV Classroom
6:55
22 *Commodity Report
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Frank McGee,
Judith Crist, Apollo-17
update
5 Search (religion)
7 History of Art
9 Banana Splits Show
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Potamus & Magilla
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street (425)
7:30
5 Garner Ted-Armstrong
7 Chuck Henry, News
11 Batman-Superman
13 Hobo Kelly Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
Theme: trains
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
11 *Dennis the Menace
28 T'ai Chi Ch'uan (R)

SPECIAL

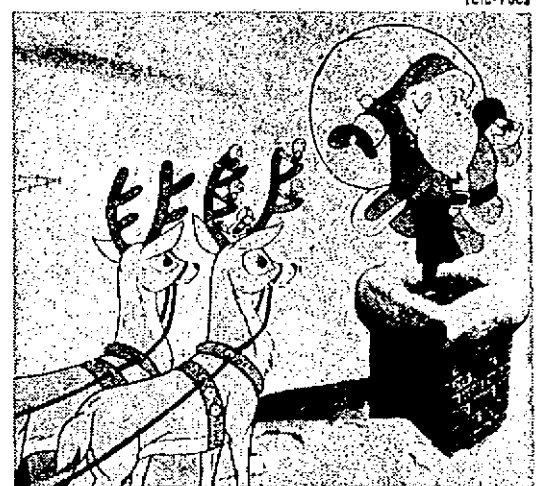
NIGHT Before Christmas 7:30 p.m. — The Norman Luboff Choir is featured in this repeat animated story of how Clement Moore came to write his classic poem, as a gift for his ailing daughter.

RUDOLPH the Red-Nosed Reindeer (2), 8 p.m. — Burl Ives is narrator for a repeat animagic musical hour about the shy little buck whose shiny nose made him the joke of all Christmasville, but who guided Santa's sleigh through a blizzard which threatened to cancel Christmas.

HOME COMING: A Christmas Story (2), 9 p.m. — Patricia Neal heads a star-studded cast in this repeat play about a family in rural Appalachia during the Depression of the '30s, with all the action taking place on the day before Christmas, 1933. The original drama, by Earl Hamner Jr., is the inspiration for the weekly "The Waltons."

- 9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Stan Bohman
13 City Kids
28 *TV Classroom
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 The Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
13 Fed'l Exec. Board
22 Market Update
11:00 A.M.
2 Where the Heart Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
13 The Bee Beyer Show
28 Electric Company (R)
11:15
11 Ben Hunter Interview
22 Your Money
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where?
5 Beat the Clock, Narz
7 Bewitched, M'gomery
9 Tempo: "For Men"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Hugh Williams, News
22 Market Update
28 *Spanish I
11:45
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Carrascoldenas
12 NOON
2 Noontime, M. Machado
4 3 on a Match, Blyden
5 *Movie: "Heat Wave," Alex Nicol (Br.-'54)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Joel Garcia, News
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 N.Y. Stock Exchange
12:15
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
11 Tenn. Tuxedo (12:25)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
9 Tempo: open forum
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 World Press
1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 John Fuller, News
11 *Movie: "The Gunfighter," Gregory Peck, Karl Malden ('50)
22 *Charlton the Market
28 *TV Classroom
1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Movie: "Typhoon," Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston (40)

- 7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Background to Danger," George Raft (43)
13 Sewing: Dial Dollars
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 Love is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 Return to Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Not For Women Only, Barbara Walters
2:30
2 The Secret Storm
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Dating Game
13 Joanne Carson Show, Arlene Dahl on motherhood at 40
28 Legacy: "Acadia National Park" (Me.)
3:00 P.M.
2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Watch Your Child (R)
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *The Lone Ranger
11 The New Zoo Revue
13 Rocky & His Friends
28 Book Beat: "Case for American Medicine," Harry Schwarz
34 HRD en Marcha
3:30
2 It's Your Bet, Lyle Waggoner
4 Mike Douglas Show, Stiller & Meara, Enzo Stuarti, Larry Storch, Irving Field
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
8 Banana Splits Show
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Bozo's Big Top Show
22 History of Art
34 *Cine en la Tarde
3:45
22 *Aventura Espanola
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Robinson Crusoe on Mars," Adam West, Paul Mantel ('64)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Gentle Ben, D. Weaver
22 *Nino (serial)
28 Sesame Street (R)
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schuback-Morris
9 *F-Troop, Larry Storch
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gilligan's Island
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 George Putnam, News
* 8 Wide World of L.B.
9 Get Smart, Don Adams
11 The Flintstones
13 Nanny & the Professor
22 *La Fabrica (serial)
28 Mister Rogers
52 *The Three Stooges I
5:15
40 *Panorama Mundial
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby. Carol Lawrence guests as a Russian writer.
28 The Electric Company
34 Las Gemelas (serial)
40 *Familiar Consuelo
52 The Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News
5 Ponderosa, Dan Blocker, Hoss
befriends the town drunk, who was responsible for many lives lost in the Army.
7 News, Schuback-Morris
* 8 Steeple Singers
9 The Wild, Wild West
11 The Flintstones
13 Gomer Pyle, USMC
22 *Mi Dulce Enamorada



ANIMATED version of "The Night Before Christmas" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday on Channel 2.

- 6:30
7 Movie: "Pocketful of Miracles," Bette Davis, Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Peter Falk ('61). Frank Capra comedy, part 2.
10 The Merv Griffin Show
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 Gilligan's Island
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 John Chancellor, News
6 Bowling for Dollars, Chick Hearn
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Bartolo (variety)
28 The Lively Arts
34 *Tierra Cara de Mujer
40 *Duelo en Patines (roller derby, from the Garden)
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 The Night Before Christmas (R). See "special."
4 Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall, Rose Marie, Mel Brooks, Lee Grant, Redd Foxx, Lynda Day George, Michael Landon, Vincent Price, Wally Cox
5 *Movie: "Madison Avenue," Dana Andrews ('62)
9 *Movie: "The Interns," Michael Callan, Cliff Robertson, James MacArthur, Nick Adams ('62)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 *Beverly de Peralvillo
28 Wall Street Week, Louis Ruker: "The SEC, Strong Hand for the Street," William J. Casey
52 *The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer (R), Burl Ives (see "special")
4 Sanford & Son, Redd Foxx, Demond Wilson, Liam Dunn, Davis Roberts. A bum found in the yard gets the plush treatment when he claims he was pushed by Fred and intends to sue the Sanfords for all they own.
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Barry Williams, Tannis G. Montgomery. Greg has a problem. He's to judge a cheerleading contest between his girl friend and Marcia.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr
22 Hermanos Coraje
28 Washington Review
34 Ernesto Alonso
40 *Novela (serial)
52 *Movie: "Man Who Played God," George Arliss, Bette Davis
8:30
4 Little People, Brian Keith, Shelley Fabares, Stephen Hague, Shirley Mitchell, Alicia Davis. When Sean persuades Alfred not to sell pecks at his 4-year-old sister, the tot goes into the strip-tease business for herself.
7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, Danny Bonaduce, Slim Pickens. Danny wins a horse in a raffle, and though it performs well in time trials, it develops insomnia before its first race.
11 Merv Griffin Show, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Andy Griffith
28 Citywatchers (R) "Gay Community Service Center"
9:00 P.M.
2 The Homecoming — A Christmas Story (R), Patricia Neal, Richard Thomas, Edgar Bergen, Andrew Duggan, Ellen Corby, Dorothy Stickney, Josephine Hutchinson, William Windom, Cleavon Little (see "special")
4 Ghost Story, Sebastian Cabot: "Touch of Madness," Geraldine Page, Rip Torn, Lynn Loring, Jan Clayton. Returning to the old homestead to live with her aunt and uncle, a girl finds the old place has a mind of its own, and soon questions her sanity.
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Michael Constantine, Karen Valentine, Bernie Kopell. An eccentric new teacher finds students rushing to his snap course, but he flunks out as Alice's suitor. (A Barbara Eden special preempts "Room" and "Odd Couple" next week.)
13 Safari to Adventure
22 *Nunca te Perdonare
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cousin Bette," Margaret Tyack (R).

(Continued Page 21)

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CHUCK'S GAME

(Continued from Page 1)

S. Steel — "I worked in the ovens" — he landed a job in the management trainee program of NBC-TV News in 1955. That lasted 18 months. Since the advancement wasn't fast enough, Chuck quit and spent a year trying to sell Telepromoters without having a single sale. Luckily, he was on salary. After a five-month vacation in Europe, he returned, did some promoting and, in 1959, after the payola scandals hit, was hired by ABC in Philadelphia to check on shows and make sure they were clear of payola ("I watched Dick Clark for a year — he was exonerated."). Said Chuck: "They rewarded me by making me ABC's Philadelphia manager of daytime programming." Before long he was in California as ABC's "Director of Daytime Programming: West Coast." In May of 1965 he left that post to go out on his own and, after spending all but \$72 of the money he had saved, hit it big with "The Dating Game."

Barris, who lives in the Malibu area, is divorced. He said his ex-wife and 10-year-old daughter live in Switzerland.

I asked him what in his career had given him his greatest satisfaction.

"Oh, the biggest kick comes from creating something for the first time — a song, a show, anything. Anything you do that's a commercial success the first time is the best." As you might guess, then, "The Dating Game" is his favorite game show.

"Am I happy? Oh, Christ yeah," he said. "I don't think anyone can have it made better than I have. I just hope it lasts. I don't know how we've pulled it all off, but we're going into our eighth year and they haven't caught us yet."

"Of course, there are a lot of other things I want to do — a motion picture, a musical..."

The game of life is ever-fascinating to Chuck Barris.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>9:30
5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, the Jimmy Castor Bunch
7 Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman, Doney Oatman. Hoping to establish a common interest with his daughter, Felix gets Oscar to teach him the elements of baseball umpiring.
9 John Fullmer, News
13 Hugh Williams, News
10:00 P.M.
4 Banyon, Robert Forster, Joan Blondell, Kristina Holland, Don Chastain, Arch Johnson. A young waitress, involved with Spanish immigrants, hires Banyon to find a driver who ran her down and tried to kill her.
5 George Putnam News
7 Love, American Style. Comedy of errors involves Neile Adams' anniversary and</p> | <p>Imogene Coca's philandering husband; swinger Michael Callan fixes up Michael Brandon with an ex-nun; and ghost Betsy Palmer criticizes widower's (William Windom) new fiancée. (John Lennon and Yoko get this hour next week.)
9 *Thriller, Boris Karloff "The Storm," Nancy Kelly, David McLean
11 News, Jones-Fortner
13 Old Nashville Music
22 *Viviana Hortiguera
28 Soul! Ellis Haizlip: "An Evening of Love," Carmen McRae. Conversation and music.
34 *Lucia Sombra (serial)
40 Premier TV-40
52 Kingdom of the Sea
10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 Petticoat Junction
52 Outdoor Sportsman
11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News</p> |
|---|---|

- 5 *One Step Beyond: "Day the World Wept"
7 News, Schubeck-Morris
9 *Sherlock Holmes Movie: "In Washington," Basil Rathbone ('43)
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Man & the Monster," Enrique Ramal (Mex. '62)
22 Garner Ted Armstrong

- 11:30
2 Movie: "Burning Hills," Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood ('56)
4 Tonight, Joan Rivers, Kreskin
5 *Movie: "Balcony," Shelley Winters, Peter Falk, Lee Grant ('63)
7 In Concert: Blood, Sweat & Tears; Chuck Berry, Poco, the Allman Brothers. Rock concert, in stereo with KLOS-FM (95.5), winding up three weeks of specials in this slot.
11 To Tell the Truth
22 *Nitebeat, C. Johnson
12 MIDNIGHT
11 *Alfred Hitchcock: "Mr. Blanchard's Secret"
12:30
9 Movie: "Passport to China," Richard Basehart ('61)
11 *Movie: "2000 Women," Flora Robson (Br. '44)
13 Country Music Time
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
7 Eyewitness News
1:15

- 5 *Movie: "This Gun for Hire," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake ('42)
1:20
2 Editorial; *Movie: "Beast with 4 Fingers," Robert Alda ('46)
2:00 A.M.
11 *Movie: "Attack of Crab Monster," "Track of Vampire" and "China Gate"
2:50
2 *Movie: "Adventure in Baltimore," Shirley Temple, Robert Young ('49)

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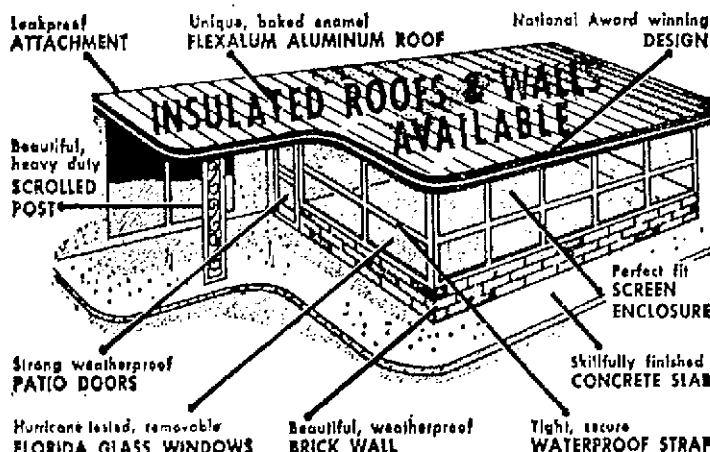
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SATURDAY

December 9, 1972

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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Law and Morality
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
6 Nutrition: disease
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Paratrooper," Alan Ladd (54)
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Pink Panther
6 "John Wayne Movie: "Neath Arizona Skies"
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (422-R)

- 8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie: "Red Baron."
The flying ace comes out of retirement.
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Roman Holidays
5 *Movie: "Gunfire," Don Barry (50)
9 *Movie: "99 River St.," John Payne (53)
13 Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Jose Marco (Mex.-60)
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:15
11 *Movie: "The Salpeter," Arthur Franz (52)
9:30
2 New Scooby Doo Movies (cartoon)
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
Marlon changes places with Merlin.
28 Sesame Street (423-R)
10:00 A.M.
4 AFC Football ("sports")
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space
5 *Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses," James Ellison (40)
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 Movie: "Battle Taxi," Sterling Hayden (55)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)
7 Funky Phantom
11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
28 Zoom! (children)
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
11:30
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
11 Untamed World
13 Movie: "Colossus of Rhodes,"
28 The Electric Company

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- 12 NOON
2 The Archies (cartoon)
5 "John Wayne Movie: "West of the Divide"
7 The Monkees, P. Tork
9 Movie: "Gun Belt," George Montgomery
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
28 Mister Rogers (R)
12:30
2 Inside Football
7 American Bandstand
11 Elementary News
28 Sesame Street (421-R)
34 Sabados Alegres
12:45
2 NFL Today, Whitaker
1:00 P.M.
2 NEC Football ("sports")
4 CIF Basketball, Ross Porter, Tom Hawkins
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Northern Hawks
7 Sports Action Pro-File: Quarterback Jim Plunkett
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, blacks
13 Nick Carter, News
34 *Cine en la Tarde
1:30
7 Camellia Bowl (sports)
9 Movie: "Indian Scout," George Montgomery (50)
13 Championship Bowling: Tommy Tuttle vs. Ske Foremsky
28 Mister Rogers (R)
2:00 P.M.
11 Combat, Rick Jason
28 Sesame Street (424-R)
2:30
4 Inquiry, Maury Green: "L.A. Grand Jury"
13 *McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine
3:00 P.M.
4 Agriculture USA: "The Date Story"
5 Rams Action: 49ers
9 *Movie: "Dodge City," Errol Flynn, Olivia DeHavilland (39)
11 *Movie: "Billy the Kid" Robert Taylor, Brian Donlevy (41)
13 Hobo Kelly's Toy-a-Thon (see "special")
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 *Futbol (soccer)
3:30
4 On Campus (Chapman): "Parents Are People"
6 Lost in Space, June Lockhart, Guy Williams
28 Zoom! (children)
3:45
2 NFL Today: scores
4:00 P.M.
2 Medix, Mario Machado "The Physical," Internist Raymond Killeen explains purpose of each step.
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon: "El Teatro Campesino" (farmworkers theatre), Luis Valdez
22 *Nino (serial)
28 The Electric Company
40 *Panorama Latino
62 Agric. "Project"
4:30
2 Movie: "Wild Heritage," Will Rogers Jr., Rod McKuen (58)
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa
5 The Bob Boyd Show

- 7 11 Mondo, Baxter Ward: "Fire Walkers of Fiji"
9 NFL Game of Week, Ray Scott, films
10 Harland Svare Show
28 First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
4 What's Going On, Willie Davis: "Save the Children," Rev. Jesse Boyd, Fred Horn. Gang violence among black youth.
5 USC Basketball (spits)
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: TBA
9 This Week in Pro Football, Brookshier
11 *Movie: "Malaya," Spencer Tracy, James Stewart (50). WWII adventure.
22 *Alta Tension
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: pot bellies
34 Super Show (music)
62 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
4 Paul Moyer, News
28 The Advocates (R)
"Lettuce Boycott"
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Uley, News
9 Real Don Steele Show
Salute to hits of 1972, with Seals & Crofts, Doobie Brothers, Jackie DeShannon, El Chicano, Climax, Pot Liquor, Bullet, Dennis Coffey and Sam Neelley
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Teatro del 40 (to 10)
52 *Grimbling Football: season highlights
6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference
7 Barney Morris, News
28 Accion Chicano (R)
34 Lechuga y Salinas
7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop. Straker seems struck by a sudden attack of madness.
4 Thrillseekers, Chuck Connors. Race driver Gary Gabelich, test pilot Bob Hoover.
5 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Hank Williams Jr., Arlene Harden
7 The Parent Game, Clark Race
9 Death Valley Days: "A Picture of a Lady," Peter Whitney, Francine York, Judge Roy Bean and Lilly Langtry.
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Christmas Lane Parade, Bill Burrud, Mary Ann (see "special")
22 *El Tornillo (music)
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Shadow of a Gunman," Jack MacGowan, Frank Converse (R)
34 Noche de Sabado
52 *Soul Street

SPORTS TODAY

AFC FOOTBALL, 10 a.m. (4), goes to Riverfront Stadium where the Cincinnati Bengals entertain the Cleveland Browns.

NFC FOOTBALL, 1 p.m. (2), finds Jack Whitaker and Jim Morse at Texas Stadium (Irving) where the Dallas Cowboys host the Washington Redskins.

CAMELLIA BOWL, 1:30 p.m. (7), covers the action from Sacramento where Cal Poly (SLO) faces North Dakota.

NCAA BASKETBALL, 5 p.m. (5), has Alabama welcoming USC, Terry Phillips reporting.

7:15
★ 8 Silent Friends
7:30
4 The Mouse Factory, Host Bill Dana salutes Father Noah and his ark.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
★ 8 New Hope Singers
9 Movie: "Gunfight at Red Sands" Richard Harrison, Mikaela (65)
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Isabel Sanford. One of the old lottery tickets Edith had forgotten about proves to be a winner. But she claims the tickets don't belong to her.
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Kevin Tighe, Randolph Mantooth. The paramedics bring in a frostbite case, a drug overdose, a glider crash victim and a man pinned under a sliding canyon home.
5 Rollin', Kenny Rogers & the First Edition, Al Green
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Ben Murphy, Roger Davis, Clarke Gordon, Darleen Carr, Jackie Coogan. Keystone Kops adventures result from a meeting with a wounded man who claims to be a U.S. Treasury agent.
11 *Alfred Hitchcock Presents (2 segments)
22 *Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
52 *Ghoul Movie: "One Fatal Hour" Humphrey Bogart (36)
8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie, The Fitzgeralds are throwing a party honoring Israel's

Moshe Dayan, but the Steinbergs get only a last-minute invitation.
5 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters, with Debbie Reynolds
13 A Christmas Story. Animated feature of a dog and mouse who find their master's letter to Santa was never mailed.
28 Behind the Lines (R)
34 TV Musical
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Ted Knight, Florida Friebus, Mary Overdoes it when she's placed in charge of the newsroom while Lou's hospitalized.
4 Movie: "Love Is a Ball," Glenn Ford, Hope Lange, Charles Boyer, Ulla Jacobson (63). Escapist fare with French Riviera setting.
5 *Seymour Movie: "Frankenstein," Boris Karloff, Colin Clive
7 Streets of San Francisco, Karl Malden, Michael Douglas, George Takei, Christopher Ansara, Christopher Egan, Philip Ahn. Evidence links a family of bunco artists to the killing of a security guard in a jade firm robbery.
11 MONSANTO NIGHT
★ Pres. Jose Feliciano, Carol Lawrence & Mike Garb Congregation (see "special")
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 *Jueves Espectaculares
28 Playhouse New York: "Lorraine Hansberry — To Be Young, Gifted and Black," Ruby Dee, Al Freeman Jr. (R). Story of the late black playwright.
34 Show de Loco Valdez
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show, Marcia Wallace, Bill Daily. Carol decides Howard is the man for her, not realizing his suave approach is the result of a dentist's pain-killer.
9 Larry Burrell, News
10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Alex Cord, Marilyn Mason, Peter Breck, Arthur Franz. Jim poses as a master chess champion to trap a criminal with a near-genius mentality.
7 Sixth Sense, Gary Collins, Mary Ann Mobley (Mrs. Collins), Barry Sullivan. Wealthy woman has visions of her husband dead and buried.
(Continued Page 23)

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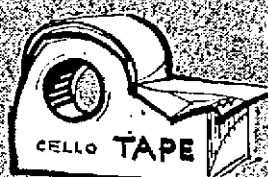
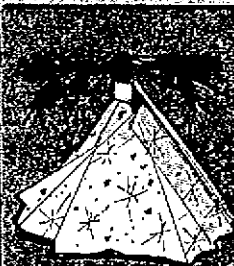
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but don't expect it to hold that
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("For I am nothing, if not critical"
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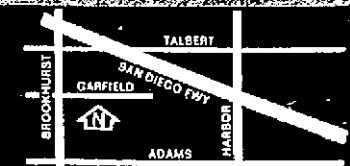
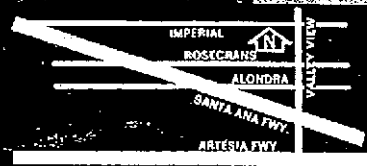


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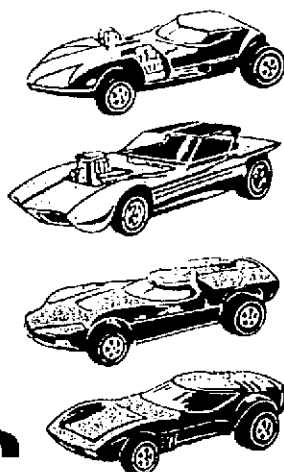
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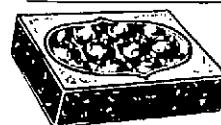


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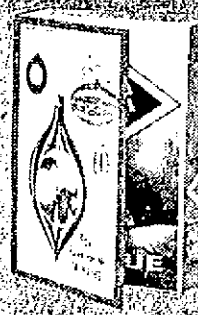
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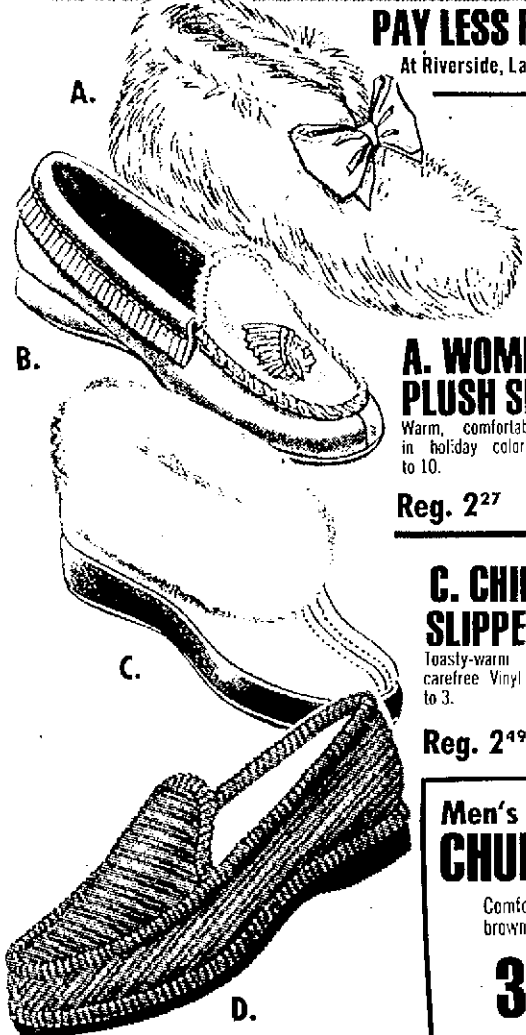
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Reg. 6.99 **4.99**



Washable 100% Acrylic! GIRL'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS

Neat little knits with neat little savings! Completely washable. Novel, cable-stitched fronts. White plus fashion colors. Sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14.

PAY LESS **3.99**



Girl's fluffy Orlon LOUNGING SLIPPERS

Washable fleece lounging slippers in a variety of pastel and hot shades. Sizes 9 to 11.

PAY LESS **69¢**



Girl's Boxed, Brushed Tricot GOWNS 'N PAJAMAS

Gift Boxed, ready to give! Pretty pastels, dainty lace trim. Sizes 4 to 14.

PAY LESS

3.49



PayLess
The Outlets

FREE PARKING AT YOUR PAY LESS STORES

...PAY LESS FOR ALL OF YOUR HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS!

Choose from 4 custom formulas

Miss Breck HAIR SPRAY

Your choice of Regular, Unscented, Superhold or Superhold unscented. Stock up!

13 OUNCE

49¢
PAY LESS

COLGATE INSTANT SHAVE CREAM

11-OZ. SIZE

- REGULAR
- LIME
- MENTHOL

33¢

MITCHUM Anti Perspirant SPRAY

Handy 2.8 ounce size.

PAY LESS

16¢

Johnson & Johnson BAND AID Plastic Strips

Stock-up time! Box of fifty.

PAY LESS

59¢ VALUE

39¢

why *PayLess*

Why Pay Less?

...when you shop at Pay Less, you can choose from a large selection of nationally advertised and Pay Less brand merchandise.

In every way the nationally advertised brands are as good as our Pay Less brand... There is one small difference, the Pay Less brand COST LESS!

The Pay Less brand label assures you of QUALITY and SAVINGS, always! Restock your household needs from the following sale of Pay Less brand products!

PAY LESS Brand VITAMIN C

250 tabs,
250 MG
Orange Flavored.
REG. 1.98

119

PAY LESS Natural VITAMIN E

100 Capsules
100 International Units.
REG. 2.49

169

Helene Curtis SUAVE SHAMPOO

16 Ounce Size

Choose conditioning or baby shampoo or cream rinse.

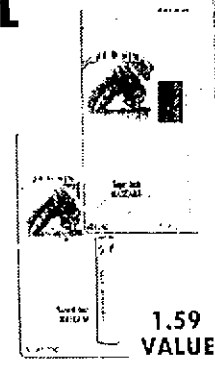
44¢
PAY LESS



Big Savings on COVER GIRL MAKE UP

6 kinds to choose
Liquid, powder, or tube make-up. Natural or super lash. Mascara.

99¢ EA.



Love your hair! WELLA BALSAM

8 ounce size

Instant hair conditioner! Beautifies troubled hair in seconds! Choice of regular or Extra Body.

PAY LESS

1.39 VALUE

89¢



1/2 GALLON SALE!

PAY LESS Brand SHAMPOO OR CREAM RINSE

SHOP PAY LESS THIS CHRISTMAS

87¢ REG. 1.29



Extra Strength EXCEDRIN Pain Reliever

100 tablets

PAY LESS

97¢



Extra fast, safe, efficient!
REGULAR 1.29

Fast-working VICKS FORMULA "44" Cough Mixture

The modern way to fight coughs. Extra strength.

3 1/4 ounces

PAY LESS

79¢ 1.19 VALUE

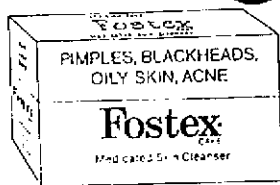


For acne & oily skin FOSTEX CREAM SOAP

Contains no Hexachlorophene

PAY LESS

87¢



Safe, effective medicated skin cleanser.
1.19 VALUE

Eliminates odors LYSOL SPRAY Disinfectant

Fresh Scent!
21 Oz. Size

PAY LESS

129



Effective decongestant! NEO-SYNEPHRINE NASAL SPRAY

20 C.C.

Helps you breathe again!

99¢ 1.29 VALUE



MOD
REAL HAIR
EYE LASHES **87¢**

We want you to be happy when you shop Pay Less. Every purchase fully guaranteed.

PAY LESS Brand ANTACID Suspension

Compare the price with nationally advertised brands!

89¢ VALUE

59¢ 12 OZ.

PAY LESS Brand MOUTHWASH ONE QUART SIZE

Choose green, amber or red.

PAY LESS

89¢ VALUE

57¢



PAY LESS Brand ASPIRIN Bottle of 100

STOCK UP!

FIVE GRAIN USP

19¢

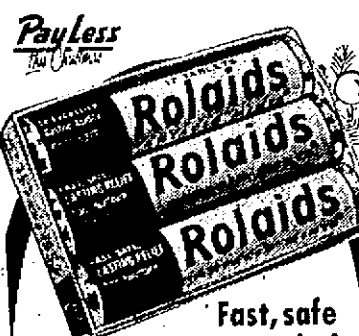


PAY LESS Brand FEVER THERMOMETER

Oral or baby/rectal.

REGULAR 99¢

66¢



Fast, safe long-lasting relief

ROLAIDS

Antacid mints

337¢ 53¢ Value



CREST TOOTH PASTE

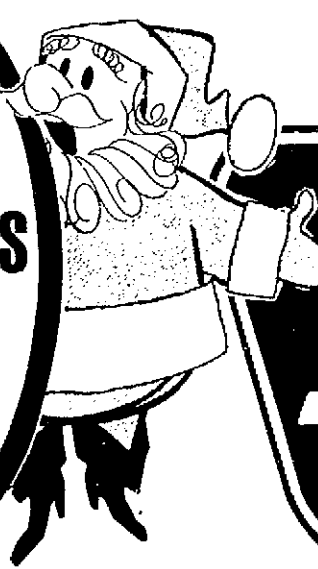
Choice of Regular or Mint.
The 7-oz. Family Size

69¢

Choose firm or medium Pepsodent TOOTH BRUSHES

Sale priced! Buy one for everyone in the family!

29¢



PayLess
Super Drug Stores

PayLess

this Christmas

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE TODAY THRU SAT., DEC. 9TH • Limit Rights Reserved • No Dealer Sales

Fill these with Christmas candy
4-PC. CRYSTAL STACKER SET
 by FEDERAL GLASSWARE
 #T-339

19
 PER SET



A beautiful way to display fruits...
7 1/2" FRUIT BOWL
 By INDIANA GLASS
 Beautiful Egyptian design in ruby red color.


44
 #7336



For your table this holiday...
GLASSWARE
 By FEDERAL GLASS

Assorted relish trays and bowls

44
 EACH



Beautiful hair at home...
LADY SCHICK CONSOLETTA HAIR DRYER
 MODEL 307

4 Temperature settings. With extra large hood.

1699



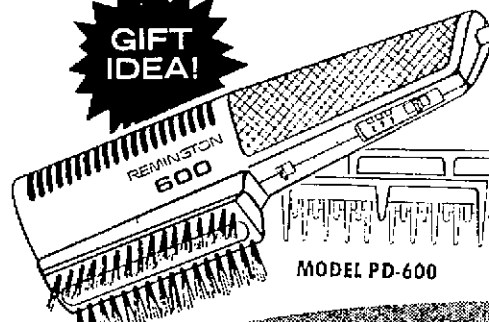
GIFT IDEA!

REMINGTON 600 SUPER HAND-HELD DRYER
 MODEL PD-600

Features 600 power packed watts for rapid, quick touch up hair drying. Thermostatically controlled.

Brush & 2-comb attachments, including wide tooth comb to deal with tangles.

1787



FREE! PHOTO GREETING CARD ASSORTMENT

With every order of 15 or more KODACOLOR prints you will receive a beautiful assortment of photo Christmas Greeting Cards and envelopes.

TECHNICOLOR




Beautifully styled...
SINGLE PICK-UP ELECTRIC GUITAR
 Volume and tone controls. 22 fret rosewood fingerboard.

2397

4" SPEAKER AMPLIFIER 1977
 SHOP PAY LESS THIS CHRISTMAS

Student type...
STANDARD SIZE STEEL STRING FOLK GUITAR
 18 fret fingerboard. Chromed tail piece.

999

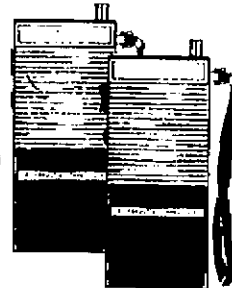



for CAMERA & GIFT ITEMS

TRANSCEIVER CITIZENS BAND WALKIE-TALKIE SET

4 TRANSISTORS — Accurate crystal control transmitter. Variable volume control. Handsome face panel and jet black case. Uses 9-volt battery. No license required.

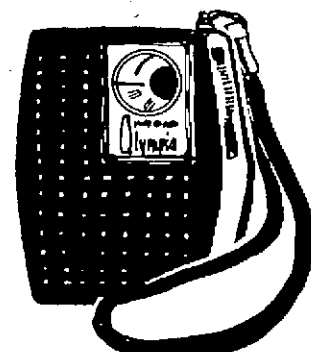
997
 PAIR



6-Transistor Portable RADIO

Single Band AM Radio. Plastic case with handy carrying strap.

299
 PAY LESS



8-PAGE SELF-MOUNT PHOTO ALBUM

Beautiful floral decorated cover.

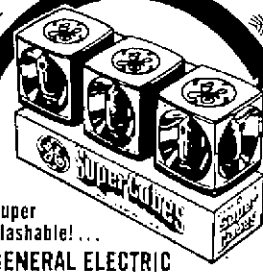
99c



GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPER CUBES

Super Flashable!...
 PACK OF 3 for 12 flashes!

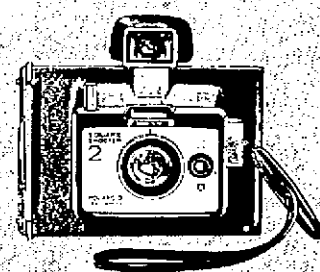
77c



PAPERMATE Executive Slim PEN & PENCIL GIFT SET

With Powerpoint Pen... writes at any angle... even upside down!

266
 3.66 VALUE



POLAROID SQUARE SHOOTER II LAND CAMERA

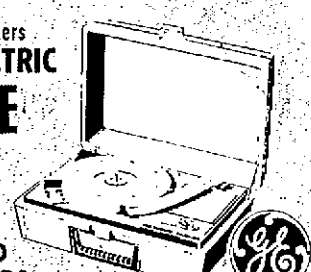
At this price you can buy one to keep and one to give!

1997
 24.66 VALUE

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE PHONO

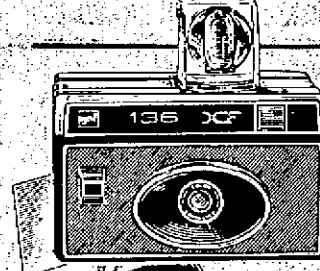
PLAY 33 1/3 AND 45 RPM RECORDS

Easy to operate. Flanged power plug and heavy duty line cord for added child safety.

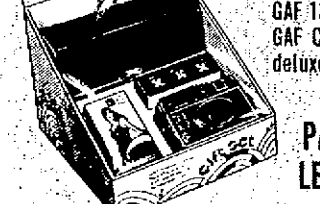


MODEL V211

1487



GAF 136 XF CAMERA GIFT SET



GAF 136XF Camera, 3 Magicubes, GAF Color Print Film plus a deluxe carrying case.

166
 13.95 VALUE

GENERAL ELECTRIC Deluxe Wildcat Automatic STEREO PHONO

WITH STEREOPHONE

Plays 33 1/3, 45 and 78 rpm records, upfront stereo-phone jack for private listening.



MODEL V955

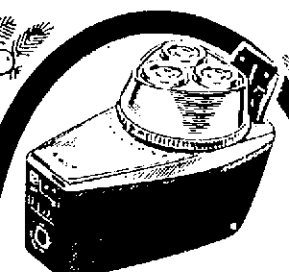
4666



LADY REMINGTON SHAVER

In stylish gift case.

1397
 PAY LESS



NORELCO 50 VIP RECHARGEABLE THE ULTIMATE SHAVER

In Deluxe Travel Wallet

3466
 PAY LESS



SONY POCKET RADIO

MODEL 2R-31

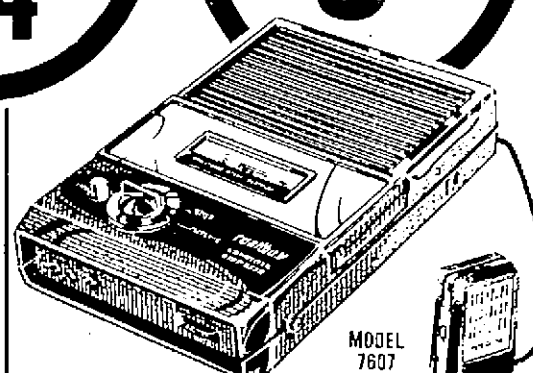
995

VIEW-MASTER DISNEY THEATRE

- 70 Disney character stereo pictures... including Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Bambi, Peter Pan, and many more.
- Stereo Viewer
- 2-D Projector

1266
 PAY LESS

3-REEL PACK... 1.50



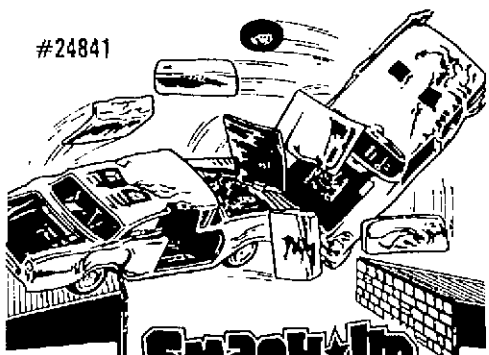
REALTONE CASSETTE RECORDER AND PLAYER

- Complete with Remote control microphone
- Batteries
- Earphone
- Black cassette

1997
 PAY LESS

ONLY SANTA HAS MORE TOYS THAN PAY LESS...

#24841



SSP Smash-Up Derby™
All the thrills of a real smash-up derby!
BY **KENNER**
Crash 'em apart...
Snap 'em together!

644
PAY LESS



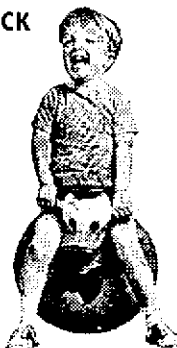
MATTEL'S MALIBU BARBIE

Complete a collection. Or begin a new one!

199
PAY LESS
2.97 Value

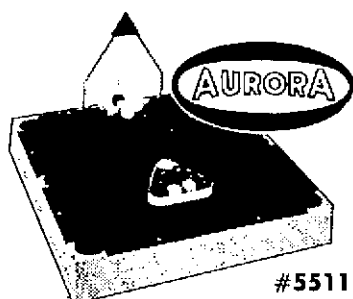
DONALD DUCK

HOPPITY
From Sun Products



Will become the new family pet!

887
#10135



#5511

Like pool but different enough to offer a new challenge!

SKITTLE POOL

A table top game for the entire family!

A Christmas Special for you from

PAY LESS

1199

LAKESIDE CHAOS

Hours of fun for Everyone!



3.37 Value

244
#8319

HOOK-N-LADDER

#1210



From Nylint
An aerial ladder fire truck for the enjoyment of all!

844
9.97 Value



An exciting gift for the creative child...

KENNER

PLAY-DOH

Non toxic materials... many colors for you to choose from.

97¢ Value

69¢



IDEAL

AS SEEN ON TV!

A fascinating look into nature's hidden world...

NATURE'S WINDOW

The experience of cultivating a green thumb.

- Invisible soil
- Plastic cones
- Packages of seeds

197
3.37 Value

CHOOSE FROM THESE GREAT FISHER PRICE TOYS NOW AT THIS LOW, LOW PRICE!

FISHER PRICE TOY ASSORTMENT



- Rock-A-Stack
- Lunch Kit

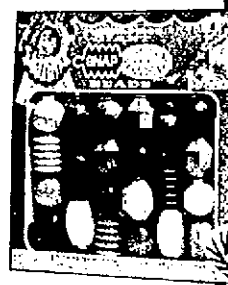
- Rattle Ball
- Giant Beads

1.29 Value

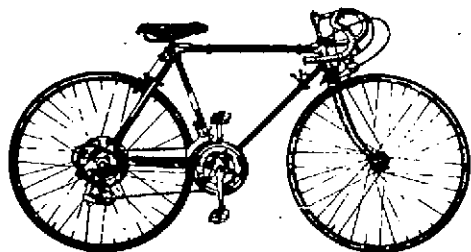


YOUR CHOICE OF THESE ONLY...

79¢ EA.



10-SPEED BIKE



- Frame Size of 23"
- Gum Wall Tires
- Wheel Rim of 27"

- Steel racing type pedals with safety reflectors
- Center Pull racing type brakes
- Chrome racing handle bars, pre-taped in vinyl and plugged.
- Racing type, heavy duty black saddle.

5997
PAY LESS

An educational toy to delight the young!

TALKING PICTURE PHONE



BY **MATTEL**
#8732

Hours of entertainment & learning at the same time.

566

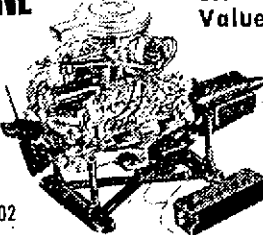
Combines learning and fun for anyone!

VISIBLE V-8

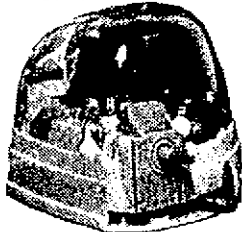
MODEL ENGINE

By Renwall
PAY LESS

797
#802



TARSEN



Grab for gum and prizes too!
At this low low Pay Less price...
3.33 Value

GUM GRABBER BANK

266
#250

MASTERPIECE



Players try to outbid and outwit each other. Ages 9 to adult.

299
3.99 Value

A favorite animated nursery rhyme...

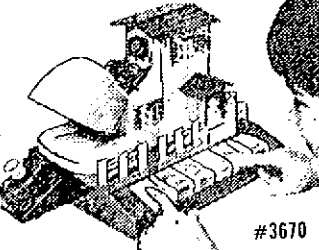
CHILD GUIDANCE

A learning experience for any young child...

PUSH-BUTTON

OLD WOMAN IN A SHOE

597
7.77 Value



#3670

A rock polishing kit for young and old alike!

TUMBLE STONES KIT

By **RAPCO**

1199

Pay Less
The Choice

#1901

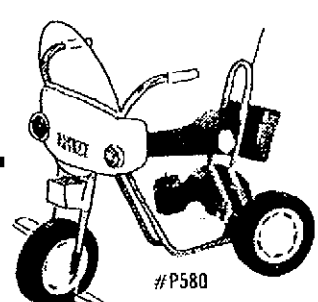


Life Like Patrol Cycle to delight your child!

SAFETY PATROL CYCLE

By **PINES**

Strong, sturdy, trike for the best Christmas ever!



#P580

1299

WALT DISNEY

ACTION VIEWER



No batteries needed! Rugged and easy to use... just snap in the cartridge, and turn the Movie Viewer handle.

697

Pay Less
Super Drug Stores

Pay Less

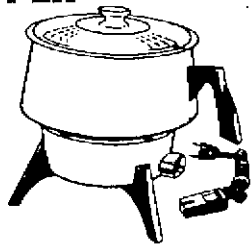
this Christmas

Make your own hot, fresh popcorn
3 QUART ALUMINUM

POPCORN POPPER

With glass cover and
U.L. Approved cord.

2.99
Pay Less



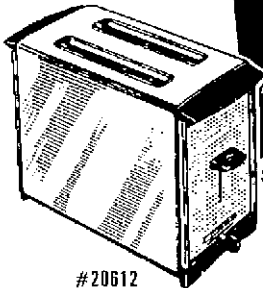
Automatically adjusts toasting time

Mary Proctor Masterpiece

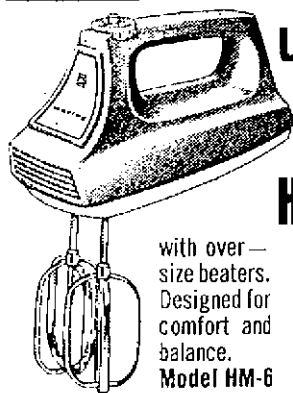
TOASTER

Reheats cold toast
without burning.

6.99



#20612

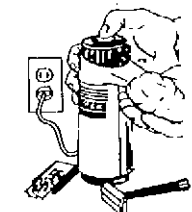


Waring
Finger Tip
6 SPEED
HAND MIXER

with over—
size beaters.
Designed for
comfort and
balance.
Model HM-6

6.99
PAY LESS

SCHICK ELECTRONIC HOT LATHER



DISPENSER

Luxurious, hot lather for a
smooth, comfortable shave.

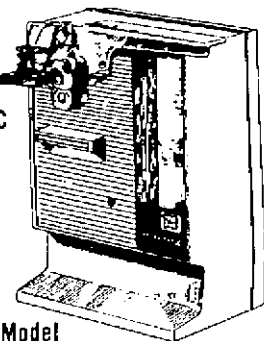
Great as
a Gift!

11.77
PAY LESS #300

A kitchen must
Waring
"Clean Opener" Electric
CAN OPENER

Blade and handle unit pops
out for easy cleaning.

6.99

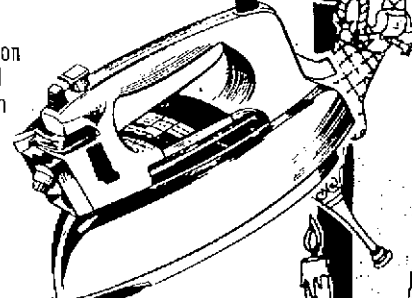


Model
CO-1

The First SELF CLEANING Iron!
**SPRAY, STEAM, AND
DRY IRON**

With a push of a button
lint and loose mineral
deposits flush through
the steam vents.
Model F110WH

21.66
PAY LESS



Wilson K-28 GOLF BALLS

Made to travel farther
and last
longer.

PACK 3 **2.47**
OF WITH
TEES

3.39
Val.



Basketball Goal and Net

Official size and weight.
basketball with sturdy
metal goal, strong net.

No. **5.88**
GO 234 PAY LESS



Wilson BOB GRIESE FOOTBALL

WITH KICKING TEE
Official size and weight.
Tough, made of genuine cow-
hide to last. With inflating
needle. Model FL-422



6.66
8.88
Val.

Pay Less

Colorful HOUSE PLANT COLEUS



Assorted varieties.
Growing in 4" pots.

4.99
PAY LESS

Except
Northridge
& Los Cerritos

AZALEA PLANTS

Covered with beautiful colorful
flowers. Your choice of varieties.
Growing in 6-inch Pot.

2.99
PAY LESS

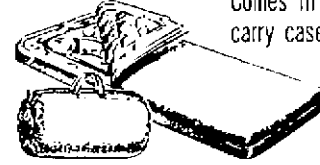
Except
Northridge
& Los Cerritos



Perfect for campers... THE SEQUOIA

SLEEPING BAG

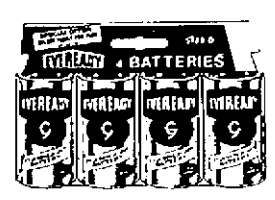
33"x76" finished size with 4 pounds 100%
acrylic filling. Cotton cover with flannel lining.
100% Talon zipper... 2 bags will zip together.
Comes in duffle bag
carry case.



10.99
PAY LESS

EVEREADY BATTERIES

PACK OF 4- "C" OR "D" CELLS



5.99
PER PACK

OR BUY THEM SEPARATELY... 15c ea.

SAVINGS for EVERYONE!

AQUA SPORT COMBO

A spinning outfit that can't be beat! Comes
complete with #2205
5 1/2' two piece spin-
ning rod and a Berkley
#415 Spinning reel
filled with 8-lb. Trilene
Monofilament line.

8.77
11.95
Val.

GARCIA ROD AND REEL

Complete with #2119 Spincast Rod, 6' in
length and made of one piece fiberglass. Also
#120 Gar-
cia Abu-
matic reel
...pre-wound
with 125
yards of 8
lb. Bonnyl.

14.66
19.77
Val.



Perfect for Christmas giving...

LUDEN'S "MISTY ROSES" CHOCOLATES

A deluxe assortment of
delicious chocolates.

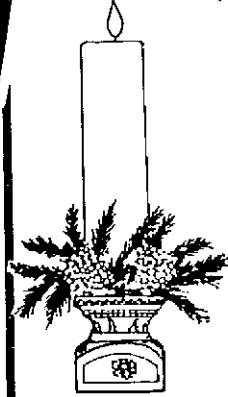
4 POUND BOX

2.99
3.95
Val.
PAY LESS

For the Christmas spirit...

CHRISTMAS CANDLE & HOLDER

Brighten up the holiday
with this candle and
ceramic candle holder.



4.77

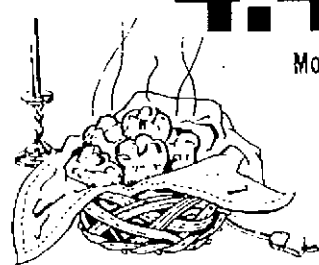
CORNWALL BUN WARMER

Durable aluminum heater with automatic
thermostat and cotton napkin. Cord detaches
for easy use at the table. Washable napkin.

4.44

Model 2603

PAY LESS



Perfect for beach, park, and picnics!

CAR ROBE

You'll find
this item to
be the hand-
iest for your
car!

5.77
#2675



HOLLYWOOD



AUTOMOTIVE COMPASS

Compensat-
ing type,
liquid float.
Accurate.

4.69
#120

HAWK MINI ANALYZER



Performs
electrically
based tone-
ups and test
functions.

24.88
29.50
VAL. #610

A GIANT SELECTION OF 396 PIECES FOR YOUR AUTO HOLLYWOOD ACCESSORIES ASSORTMENT

- Compass
- Ashtrays
- Mirrors
- Door guards
- Anti-theft locks
- and more!



YOUR
CHOICE

66c
EACH



Protects
as it
cleans...

Lysol DEODORIZING CLEANER

Wipes away germs that
cause odors.

40
OZ.
SIZE **99c**

1.39
Val.

Pay Less

JET-X Multi-Purpose PRESSURE WASHER-SPRAYER

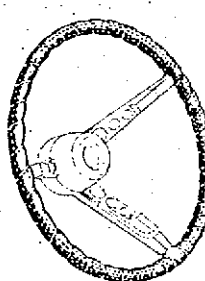
For 5 minute car wash at home.



Model
#14 **4.44**
PAY LESS 6.95
Val.

JET-X SUDS 32 Once Size 1.69

Sport Grip Custom STEERING WHEEL COVER



For a
better
grip
PAY LESS

2.77
3.95
Val.

OLIN 15 Minute ROAD FLARES

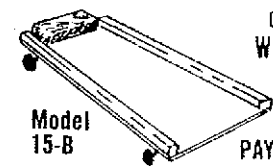
Keep several in your car
for road
emergencies.

PAY LESS..... EA.

1.99
2.9c
Val.

Perfect for the home mechanics UNDERCAR CREEPER

Let's you work under your
car without jacking it up.
With headrest and casters.



Model
15-B PAY LESS

7.77
9.29
Val.

100% Pure Pennsylvania
**PENNZOIL
MOTOR OIL**
SAE 20
or 30
QUART
LIMIT-12 **3.79**



BE SURE TO SHOP PAY LESS... GET MORE GIFT FOR YOUR MONEY!

A most intimate gift for the man in your life...

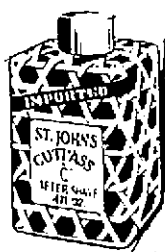
St. Johns

CUTLASS AFTER SHAVE

The imported after shave

4 FLUID OUNCES

\$5

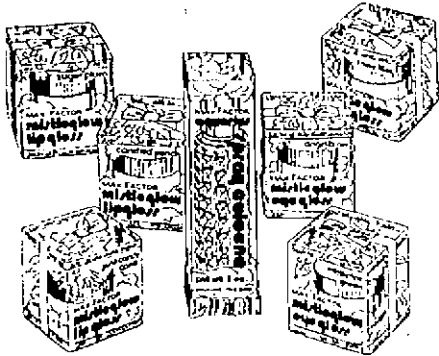


WITH EVERY ST. JOHNS PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE A SPECIAL GIFT... A BOX OF OUR CLASSIC COLLECTION STATIONERY!

BAY RUM

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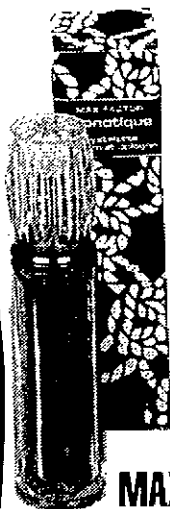
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Contains one 4 3/4-Oz. After Shave, one 4 3/4-Oz. Cologne.

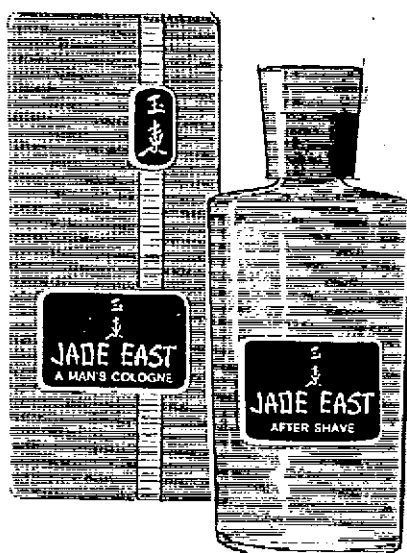
3³⁹

No. 3380

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No. 4354.....



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- Flambeau

1⁵⁰

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Gift Set CONTAINS: 1-Oz. Cologne with 2-Oz. Bath Powder Shaker and Bath Soap.

4⁰⁰



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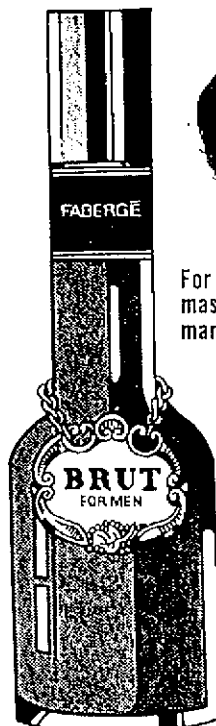
BRUT from Fabergé...

REFRESHING SPLASH LOTION

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IN CLEAR PLEXI-CASE No. 5443

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Dream Team...

Xanadu Duette



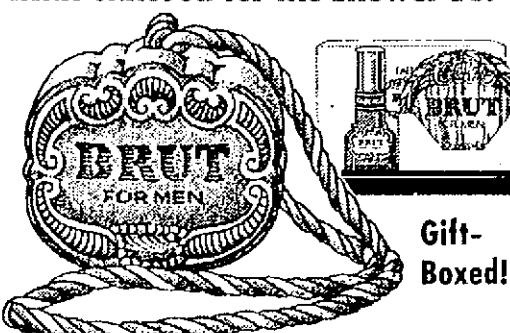
Pretty pair in exotic Xanadu... Fabergé's 1-Oz. Spray Cologne and matching 3-Oz. Bath Powder Shaker, glamour boxed together in shimmering silver. Duette Set No. 1361

5⁰⁰

BRUT

Soap-On-A-Rope

man-tailored for the shower set

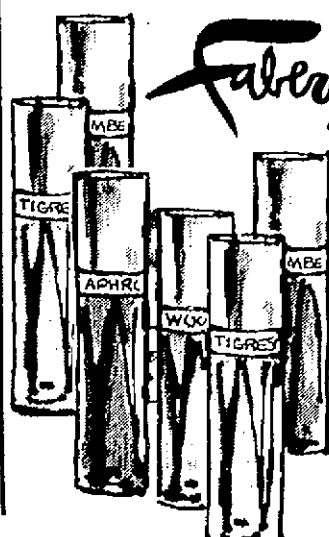


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BRUT JR. AND SOAP-ON-A-ROPE SET

1.5-Oz. Lotion and Medallion Soap-On-A-Rope. #5615

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COLOGNE Sextette

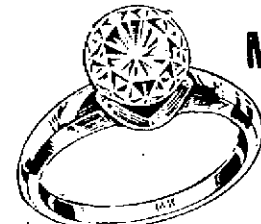
Gift set of six 1/2 oz. Colognes... including Kiku, Xanadu, Flambeau, Tigress, Woodhue and Aphrodisia.

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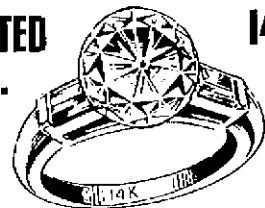
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PayLess JEWELRY DEPT.

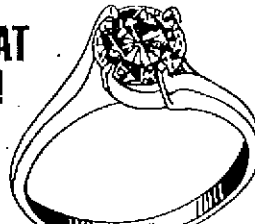
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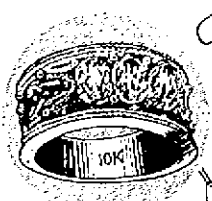
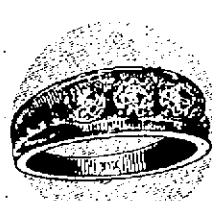
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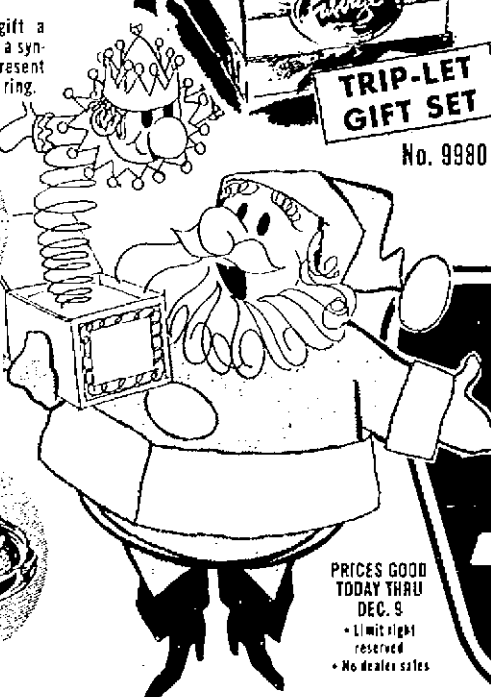
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10⁸⁸

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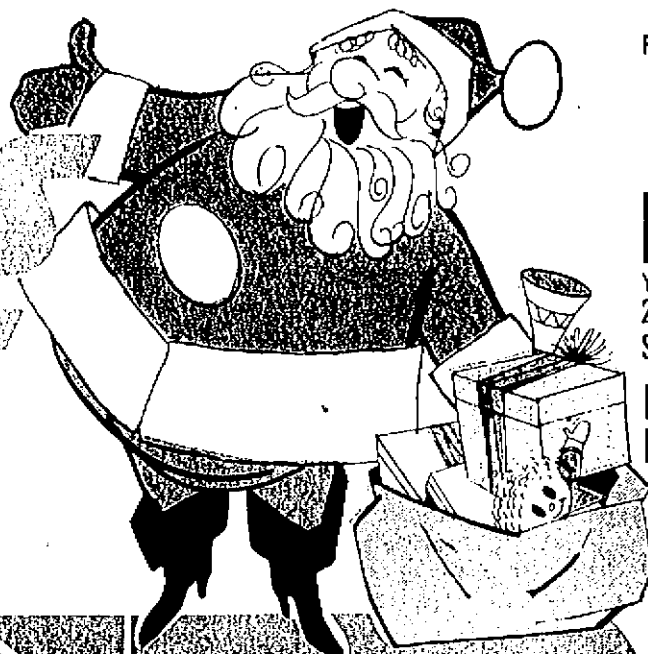
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this Christmas

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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

DECEMBER 3, 1972

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Jim Leavy

Judy Hazlett

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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The Wells Report

Glad You Asked That!

Whatever happened to the campus football hero?
Remember when the campus athlete was the heart-throb of every coed? Not any more, according to writer William Nealy who reveals the new role of sports and its heroes on campus.

14

The Peter Parley: Satirist to Healer

Dr. Lawrence J. Peter created a monster which, in the best horror story tradition, finally destroyed him. Staff writer James M. Leavy found the author, by his own definition, on the road from competence to incompetence.

18

Belmont Shore and Naples
Waterfront homes, boutiques, shops and bikini-clad girls . . . all on a reclaimed bog. I.P.T. Writer Larry Lynch traces the development of the area from 1903 to the present.

26

Villanueva, N.M.
Time has left the 220 people who live in this town behind. No television, no telephones and only 30 automobiles. Writer Rich Roberts found them ready for change.

31

Your Sense of Humor
How you laugh or don't laugh at a joke reveals the kind of person you are. Dr. Irwin Ross says you may or may not have a good sense of humor, depending on your laugh.

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Medicine and You

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Crossword Puzzle



THE COVER

Southland Photographer Roger Coar found these young people intent on each other at the beach south of the Second Street bridge in Belmont Shore.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday to the Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Materials, photographs and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.



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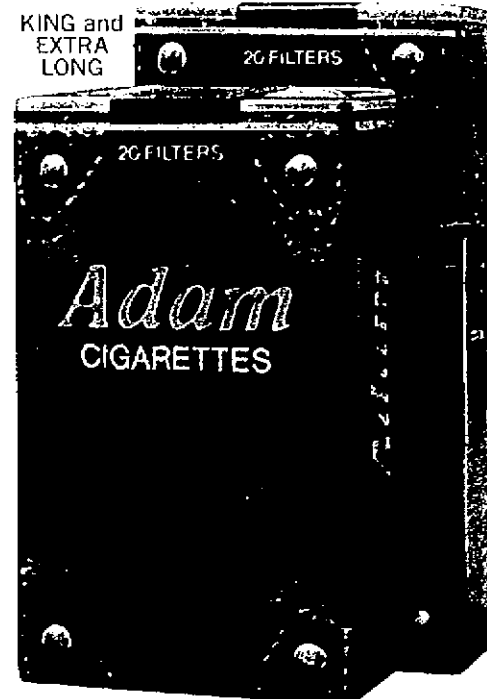
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Wells Report

The Street

I cannot say flatly that it is the ugliest street in America. I have not seen all the ugly streets in America. But it will hold its own with those I have seen — Vermont Ave., in Los Angeles with its stopped clocks staring forth blindly over empty storefronts, Mission St. in San Francisco, the gray, blighted industrial avenues of Jersey City or Pittsburgh, the drab, saloon-littered main drags of a thousand midwest towns.

Anaheim Street can compete with any of them for sheer, grimy ugliness. Elsewhere, the human race may still be winning an indecisive draw in the battle with the machine for supremacy, but on Anaheim St. there is no doubt about who is ahead. The machine.

Huge smoke-belching diesels roar down the street, leaving Anaheim with its own minismog of carbon monoxide even when the air is relatively clean elsewhere. The asphalt surface of the street is pitted and cratered by the heavy industrial traffic. Passenger cars bounce almost uncontrollably on it.

The street begins on Western Ave. in Harbor City amidst modest homes and low-rent apartments. If you consider Anaheim Road its logical extension, it ends at Bellflower Blvd. amid the \$80,000 homes and drooping pepper trees at Park Estates. The street is a little more than 11 miles long. The people who live along its first mile or so, manage. The people who live along its last seven-tenth of a mile manage very well.

The people who live on or near Anaheim for the nine miles or so in between the two terminals, do not cope as well. There are two types of people on this part of Anaheim. There are the Wilmington auto salesmen, the Long Beach motor mechanics, the merchants, the sales personnel, who each night finish work on the street and go home.

Then there are the street people, who stay because Anaheim St. is their home. They are blacks, Mexican-Americans, American Indians. They are rural whites from the farms and small towns of North Dakota and Texas. They are honest, hard-working people with no particular marketable skills except the hardness of the calluses on their hands. They are also, some of them, hustlers, pushers, hookers, cat burglars, junkies, hit men, and armed robbers.

It is natural that the institutions of the poor should be clustered along Anaheim. There is a county welfare office at Broad St. in Wilmington. The Department of Human Resources dispenses unemployment checks at Pine and Anaheim in Long Beach. Just off the street is the Long Beach Free Clinic.

The play places of the poor, the lonely, the uprooted are also scattered along Anaheim. At the eastern edge, of course, are the Long Beach Community Playhouse and the Recreation Park Municipal Golf Course, but these are the outposts of the Establishment, not the haunts of the street people.

More typical are the beer bars scattered every few doors along the street, and the cocktail lounges smelling of urinal deodorant, where you can get an inexpensive highball, shoot pool and hear the gossip of the street on Friday and Saturday nights. There are three adult bookstores along the street offering dirty books and dirty movies, or you can go to Papa Joe's Roaring 20s in the Harbor area and see dirty movies and real, live nudes.

There is also a wide variety of good restaurants on Anaheim, ranging from the Persian Room, a businessman's hangout in Wilmington, through short-order houses like the Rancho and Andy's, to hole-in-the-wall hamburger stands, taco joints and delicatessens that with a minimum of overhead and formality manage to turn out some of the world's most delicious food. There is no place in Southern California you can buy a better hamburger than on Anaheim St.

The street divides naturally into segments. There is its beginning from Western to the Harbor Freeway. From the Freeway to Long Beach Blvd, Anaheim transects and serves the harbor area. East of Long Beach Blvd. is the black ghetto, where prostitutes solicit passing motorists whenever the heat eases.

East of that, centering on the intersection of Cherry and Anaheim, is what its residents call the Strip. It is actually a white ghetto, inhabited by the counter culture of the street people, who have adapted much of the language and some of the ritualistic handshakes of the blacks to distinguish themselves from the great Silent Majority of America.

From Ximeno eastward, Anaheim rapidly returns to Middle America, finally terminating in that bastion of the upper middle class, Park Estates.

For much of its length, Anaheim St. is a raceway for outlaw motorcycle clubs. There are biker bars in Wilmington and biker bars in Long Beach and chopper convoys are as much a part of the street as diesel trucks.

My favorite place and time on the street is the intersection of Anaheim and Avalon at Christmas time. Decked in the Yule gaudery of the Wilmington downtown, the entire street seems to soften and shine. It reminds us that the first Christmas 2,000 years ago was celebrated by poor people.

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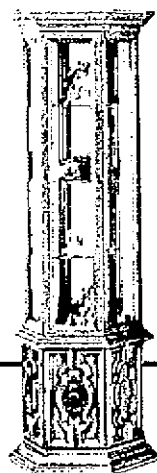
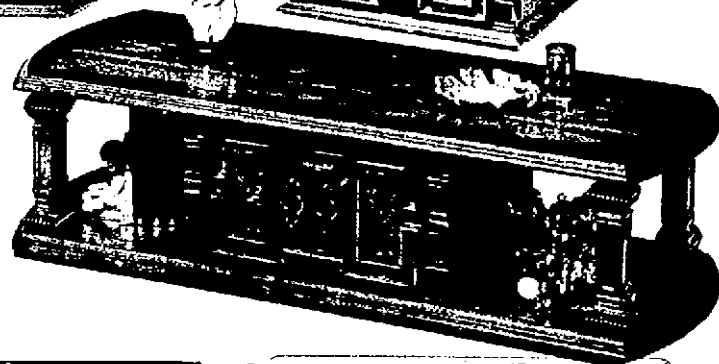
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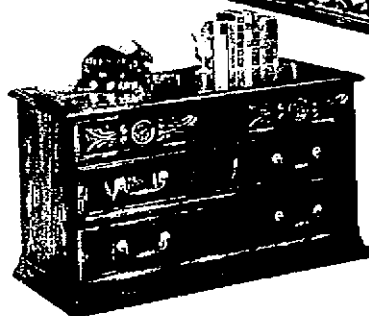
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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Ed Nixon . . . little brother.



Jerry Lewis . . . that's show biz.



George C. Scott . . . Oscar ostracizer.



Robert Mitchum . . . ho hum.



Olivia Hussey . . . Dino, where art thou?

Q: What did two of President Nixon's brothers die from? — T. Noland, Washington, D.C.

A: Tuberculosis, reveals Edward Nixon, his 43-year-old younger brother. Noting that Richard was more serious-minded than others his age, Edward attributed this to the great amount of reading he did, plus the deaths of their two brothers. "Dick was more than a brother to me," he affectionately reminisced. "He was an assistant father. As he was 17 and getting ready to start college when I was born, we never shared a boyhood."

Q: I was surprised to read that Jerry Lewis sold out his principles to entertain a segregated audience in South Africa. Why? — Ms. Cynthia C., Little Rock, Ark.

A: You only heard half the story. Before Jerry agreed to entertain all-white audiences (at the Three Arts Theatre in Plumstead) he received permission from the government to perform at a sports arena in a suburb of Cape town — exclusively for nonwhites.

Q: Didn't George Scott finally take possession of the Oscar he turned down for his performance in "Patton"? — The Cadore Family, Houston.

A: No. Lonesome Oscar continues to gather dust in the Hollywood offices of the Motion Picture Academy. Perhaps the Great Scott will relent and present the statuette to his statuesque bride, Trish Van Devere. As a wedding trinket. Though the powerful performer was married four times, he's actually had only three wives. Having wed, then divorced, then rewed actress Colleen Dewhurst.

Q: I'm a struggling young actor. I get depressed from time to time because it's so tough to get work. Robert Mitchum is one of my idols and I wondered — would he have any advice to offer? — Gerald Jones, Pittsburgh.

A: Not advice, just a little inspiration for stage-struck souls. Murmurs mischievous Mitchum: "Would-be thespians see me on the screen and figure, 'If he could become an actor, so could anybody!'"

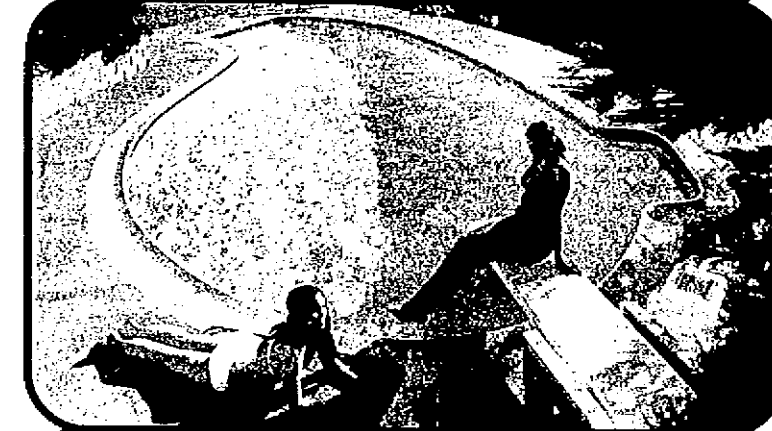
Q: Did Olivia Hussey (of "Romeo and Juliet") marry her co-star Leonard Whiting? — Irene T., Glendale, Cal.

A: No. Juliet's Romeo in real life turned out to be Dean Martin Jr. While Dino is a medical student at UCLA, his spouse is busy filming the musical version of "Lost Horizon." Asked if her husband is a frequent visitor to the set, Olivia told Girl Talk: "No. He doesn't come to see me making love to my leading men. And I don't visit him when he's busy cutting up cadavers!"

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Mr. Gardner will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

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SEVEN

Whatever happened to

By WILLIAM NEALY

Bonfire rallies. Pep assemblies. Rah-rah spirit in the high schools.

All have gone the way of the dirigible, duck-tail haircuts and the big bands. They exist in the memories of the "over 30s," bearing no relevance to today's campus scene.

Even the football hero is undergoing a subtle change, at least on most campuses.

The changes didn't occur in 1962 or 1958 or 1941. The athlete didn't go from student body hero to almost an outcast at some schools in the time it takes to break for a 50-yard touchdown run.

"We've gone through three very distinct eras," says J. Kenneth Fagans, commissioner of the California Interscholastic Federation Southern Section (CIFSS), which governs the sporting activities of more than 400 member schools, including all in the Long Beach area.

"In the past 50 years there have been trends in each decade," continues Fagans, "and some trends in one decade are completely different from those in another.

"For example, drugs have just recently become a problem. They didn't exist before."

Fagans, who played on a Huntington Park High School team that figured in the State basketball playoffs in 1927, then went into coaching and finally administration, has kept close to the scene. He believes the major changes occurred in three time periods: the 1920s and 30s; the 1940s and 50s; and the 1960s to present.

"Just think back to the 20s and 30s," he says. "Consider some of the differences. Every community had its own high school team, meaning that bonfires in the park, rallies on campus and student participation were very high.

"The athletes at that time were the most admired people on campus. They would be the student body presidents, they'd take the major role in school plays and almost run the campus.

"A boy who was a star in one sport usually played two or three others.

"The football coach was a veteran, a man who had waited out his apprenticeship and who was dedicated to that one job. The head football coach was also head basketball and

baseball coach. He was a disciplinarian and, because of his experience, his rules were followed.

"In those days the athletes followed strict training rules. There were few cars which meant students, even the girls, walked up to two miles to school. There weren't as many outside distractions as we have now.

"Football games were held in the afternoon (no lights) so you didn't have the community emphasis. Parents worked longer hours and were not able to get off in time to see games.

"You had a school for each community. There weren't many schools so the rivalries weren't watered down. There weren't the tournaments in basketball as we know them today.

"The football team set the tone of the school, its morale, for the year. It was a rallying point, something each student, new or old, could support.

"I remember before one big game we got a big group together, about 400 students in all, and went into town. We went straight to the theatre, marched in, up and around the stage and out. No one got upset, it was almost expected.

"The sports pages in the papers played up the preps. There were no pro teams and even the colleges weren't that big."

"It was an age of innocence in retrospect. The boys who played on the athletic teams were the heroes, the girls who were cheerleaders were the most respected."

There was no way it could stay that way, not with a population explosion.

"The 40s and 50s, in my opinion, were the transition period," says Fagans. "The war was over, it was a time of prosperity and television brought more sports into the homes. It was a time of frenzied growth.

"There was still plenty of discipline among the athletes but what started happening was a breakdown of one-to-a-city schools. Anaheim, for example, started adding schools where today there are eight in that one city alone.

"What that meant was lessening of rivalries as well as diluting of the coaching ranks.

You had head coaches with one year's experience.

"The veteran coaches moved into administrative posts. It also signalled the beginning of specialization. The football coach no longer handled basketball, and so on. Now the football coach wanted his best players to forget about other sports. The basketball coach feared his center might get hurt playing football. All that affected the morale and discipline.

"It was a time when coaching became more sophisticated. Coaches had game movies to study, meaning they were too busy to get out and officiate, which before helped form a tight-knit organization. A football team that once had two football coaches now had six. The kids were getting superior coaching.

"This was the time of the booster club, where the community joined in. They too demanded excellence so the coach's job no longer was secure as before.

"What this brought was an overemphasis on the super athlete.

"It was a time of the greatest fan appraisal. The Anaheim-Downey game drew 41,383 to the Coliseum in 1956, which is still a CIFSS playoff record. The Shrine high school all-star game that summer had 85,931 fans.

"Student interest too was at an all-time high. The athletes had the same position on campus as prior years and they took on the role of policeman. They set the example. Cars were just beginning to be an influence. In other words, they were assimilating the new and holding onto the old."

But the bonfires disappeared. Light one of them and the Air Pollution Control District would fine you. The fire department would try to discourage you.

Campus rallies were the "in" thing as hands, drill teams and related activities mushroomed.

The past 12 years have been revolutions in every area of life. Things like Vietnam, the pill, drugs and integration were directly related to the student. The difference now was the student became a participant.

"The role of athletics changed just like the student himself changed," says John T. Ford, Lakewood High's veteran football coach.

the campus football hero ?





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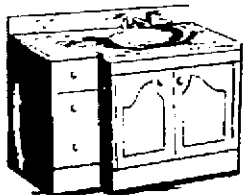
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HERO

(Continued From Page 9)



"Whereas we used to have three pep rallies on Friday, now we're lucky to have one. Students just don't want to get up and yell at an assembly. But they still show their support at the game."

Somehow Ford has managed to hold onto the most obvious of all examples of revolt against the old system ... the short haircut. The Lakewood players are easily distinguished at school by their shorter-than-butch haircuts.

"Lots of campuses have become more permissive," says Ford, "but the kids who come out for football here know that a haircut is one of the rules. I may have lost a kid or two along the way because of the rule, but I tend to believe we'd have lost those kids anyway."

"That doesn't mean we don't bend. We take each case on team rules differently. We make no standup rule because if you get too stern, you just hurt everyone."

"But the hair here is a tradition. We joke about it. When we meet another team with long hair, they're the longhairs."

"The way we look at it is that the only discipline left on campus is in athletics and that's breaking down fast. Without discipline you have complete chaos."

"One more thing ... short or long hair doesn't make the player. If that were the key, every coach would have his kids with the same length hair. It isn't important to performance. It's simply a matter of discipline."

Long Beach Poly High football coach Troy Winslow, a 1962 graduate of Inglewood High and 1967 graduate of USC where he was a two-year starter at quarterback, has been head coach for two years. His team has no hair code.

"Lots of kids are looking for excuses for



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HERO

(Continued From Page 10)

failure," said Winslow. "We work on the theory that kids are quitting sports to escape. So many say, 'man, if you make me cut my hair, I'll quit.' No one here has that excuse. We take away the 'coach doesn't like me' theory.

"I've been asked about the difference in the athletic scene before. The difference I see is more obvious in the schools without athletic tradition. In schools with tradition, athletics are still very important.

"But I think kids are looking for excuses for their failure. Society condemns failure, so instead of trying to build themselves up, they tend to quit. Instead of fighting out the problem, they quit.

"The drug scene is the same thing. Instead of trying to work things out, kids just turn to drugs. They don't fight it.

"We teach that football is a game of life played every week. Those who can take it won't quit. Those in society who can take it won't bail out either.

"I think kids are the same even if their role on campus has changed. Athletics used to be the only way out for a kid from the ghetto. That isn't so any longer. Now you can go get some grades and get into college.

"Unfortunately there's another way out

too. They can steal a car." Winslow is no negative thinker.

"I see the athletes' role on campus coming back. You see the athlete returning to active student government, but even more important in these times, they are also the peacemakers.

"People still look up to physical ability.



Now the athlete is recognized as a student too because most people who know sports know you can't be stupid and play. It's still a physically demanding game.

"Our society has turned into watchers and so they give those who participate the credit they deserve.

Pictorial Highlights of the Week



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"One more influence that has had a major impact on campus sports is youth football. Many kids have already realized all their ambitions by the time they get here. They don't realize youth football is just a step, that you don't go from Pop Warner to the pros.

"But they come here with their four-foot

trophy and 'can't miss' tag and see no reason to put out what it takes. Why should they be out under the lights on Friday night when they can be with their buddies drinking beer?

"Coaches have to find a way to make it interesting again," says Winslow. "It's a new challenge."

Fagans agrees.

"Football players have left due to boredom, due to discipline or outside activities. There's a lot of conflict.

"You have the drug scene. You have surfing, skiing and hundreds of other competing activities. You have so much football you have to play three nights a week.

"You have racial tension which presents crowd control problems. The number of schools has grown to such an extent many schools have either non-existent or lukewarm booster clubs."

Crowd size has dropped off. But, for the first time in decades, it looks like school population is leveling off. The post-war baby boom is past.

So what's ahead now that bontires and rallies are behind?

"We're at the crossroads," says Fagans. "It's a new world and a new ballgame. We are adjusting to the problems. Schools are becoming more stabilized and coaches are once again slaying with a program for longer periods of time.

"That breeds success. But just as a man in the 1920s could never have foreseen the difficulties in the 1970s, who can see the problems ahead in the 1980s?" □

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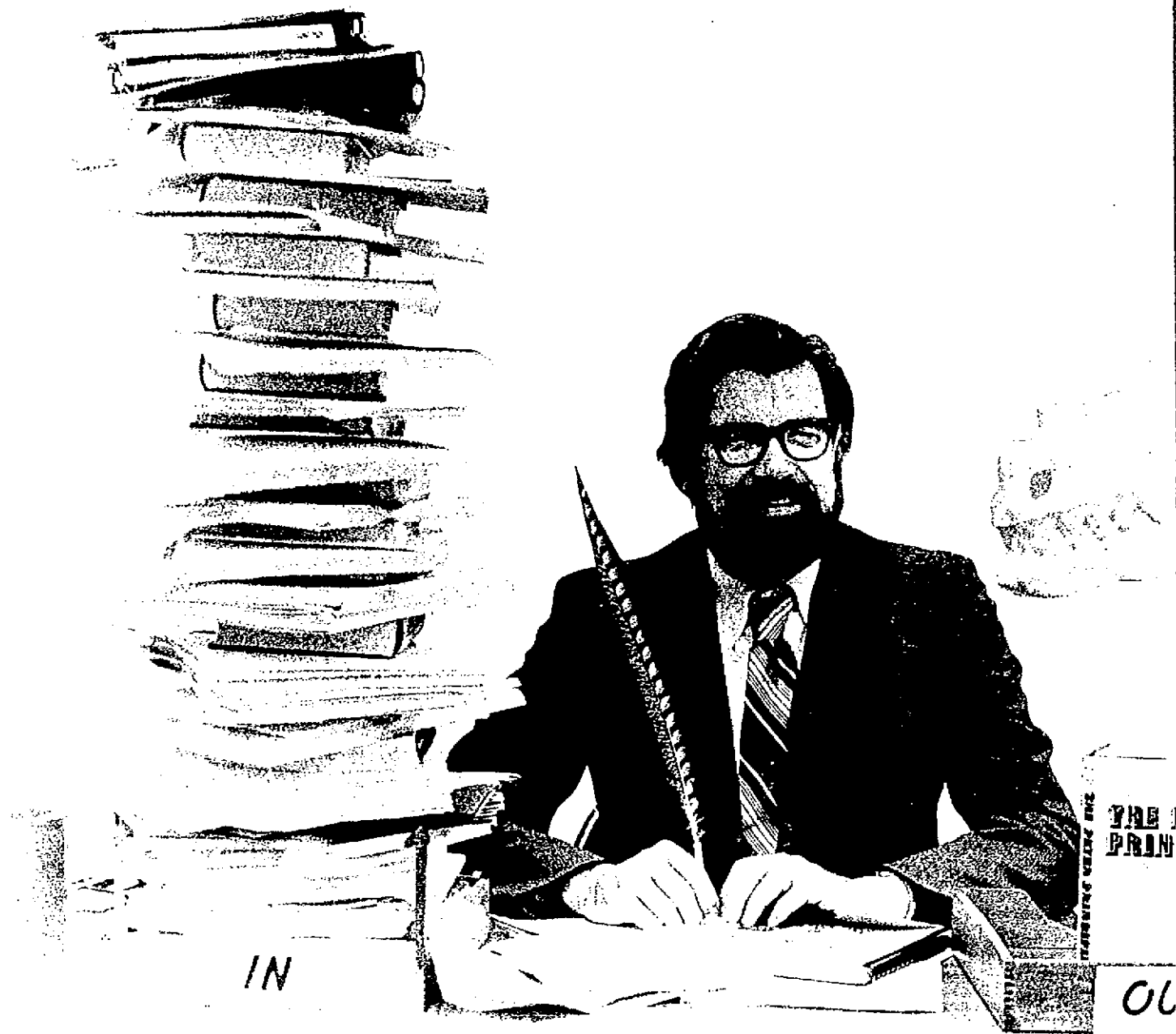
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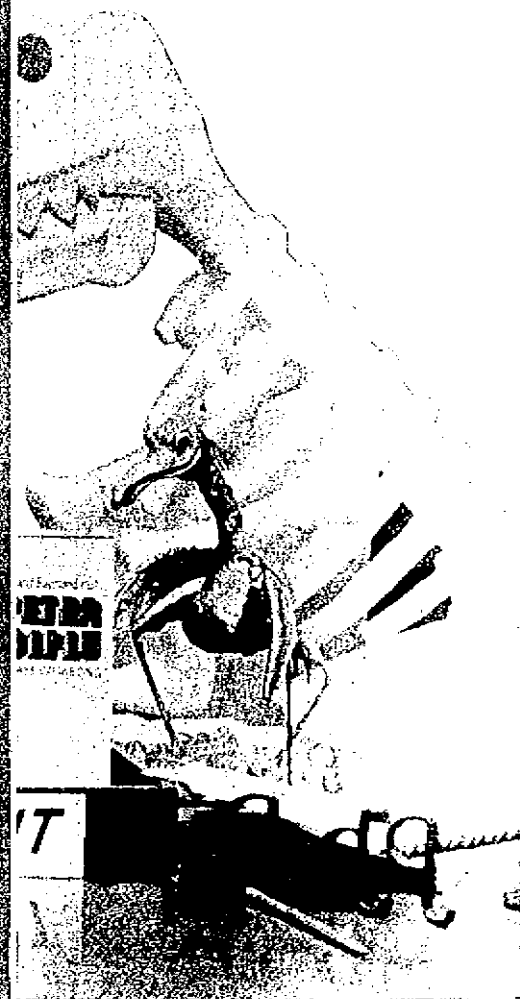




THE PETER PARLEY:

By James M. Leavy

Are you being promoted to oblivion?



In case you've failed to notice, some things do not work very well anymore. Automobiles, appliances, plumbing, freeways, the postal service, the school system, government.

Dr. Lawrence J. Peter, bearded, soft-spoken researcher in systems to produce better teaching and teachers, discovered the reason several years ago.

He called it incompetence ... rampant, deliberate, systematized incompetence. He defined it first in his book called *The Peter Principle* and subtitled, *Why things always go wrong*. More recently he set out to cure it in a book called *The Peter Prescription* and subtitled, *How to make things go right*.

The Peter Principle, written in 1969, established the reason most of the machinery and systems in the world are sputtering to a halt:

In a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to the level of his incompetence.

On that foundation Peter built a rationale to explain most of the bumbling, indifference, confusion and failure we see around us. He tells us why good mechanics become poor foremen, why skilled teachers become inept principals and why competent engineers are given jobs as confused, unhappy executives.

Their rise in the hierarchy depends, not upon competence in their chosen crafts or professions, but on the judgements of superiors in the hierarchy. The insider, not the outsider, makes the evaluation, and it is made on the basis of input and not output, Peter asserts. Output is what a worker produces; input is the dues he pays to the system or organization. Internal consistency is valued more highly than efficient service. A smooth-running office, a dependable employee, a worker who is steady, methodical, consistent, cooperative ... these are the qualities which keep the hierarchy from coming unglued. But they are, alas, institutional-type value judgements which have little to do with competence.

They are, according to Peter, byproducts of a philosophy advocating more and bigger and better things, mindless escalation and, ultimately, success or, as he calls it, the final placement syndrome.

Symptoms of this condition range from hypertension, constipation and alcoholism to

insomnia, chronic fatigue and sexual impotence.

What's the cure?

Creative incompetence! A studied neglect of those qualities management considers vital in the people it intends to promote. That usually includes everything but those skills and traits which enable them to do their jobs well. It is a neglect of output in favor of input.

For the employee, creative incompetence is avoiding the ultimate promotion. It is the key to health and happiness at work and in private life, Peter says. It is using every trick you know to create the impression that you have already reached the level of your incompetence. Leave your desk drawers open, park in the space reserved for the company president, wear unconventional or shabby clothes, occasionally neglect a shave or fail to get your hair cut and, most important, conceal the fact you want to avoid a promotion. Try grumbling a bit when you are passed over. Your reward will be failure by popularly accepted standards but you will preserve your competence in the work you have chosen to do.

Dr. Peter's satirical broadside found inviting targets in business, government and education. It sold more than three million copies and was distributed worldwide.

Like most satire, "it presents the truth in a funny way," he says. "It makes people laugh at themselves. It offers a real challenge to mankind to improve the quality of his life."

It's the kind of thing Jonathan Swift did nearly 250 years ago when he exaggerated the plight of the Irish working class by suggesting that 100,000 children he sold, cooked and eaten when they reached the age of one in order to provide financial relief for their parents and a delicacy for those who could afford it.

If Swift received any requests for recipes when *A Modest Proposal* was published, we suspect he ignored them and therein lies one of the differences between the two writers.

Dr. Peter says he received thousands of letters. Many of them requested specific advice on problems in business management and educational administration. Some deadly serious readers apparently wanted a Dale

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THE PETER PARLEY

(Continued From Page 15)

Carnegie or a Dr. Norman Vincent Peale approach to the problems Peter posed in jest.

He obliged with *The Peter Prescription*, published this year by William Morrow & Co. Inc., New York. With a bright red jacket designed to bait impulse buyers, the book offers, in the best Carnegie-Peale tradition, "sixty-six formulas for improving the quality of your life."

They are called Peter Prescriptions and

**Now, he's the country
doctor for incompetents**

look to the care of mind, body and spirit. Much of the satire and humor of the original tract on competence and incompetence is gone. Peter is down to the didactic business of self-improvement through regular exercise, a proper diet and self-understanding.

The book is a rehash of the 1969 best seller made tedious with a series of admonitions on everything from child care to workers' profit sharing.

The Peter Prescriptions (Example: The Peter Potency — Have the courage to act) appear to be aimed at those aimless, anxious and essentially helpless people desperately hoping to find a simplified roadmap to peace and happiness for \$5.95 per hardcover copy.

Dr. Peter, encouraged by the insistent clamor of these readers, responded by taking himself and his subject seriously. The satirist assumed the ungainly role of healer. Swift could have done it by writing a book on how to cook Irish children.

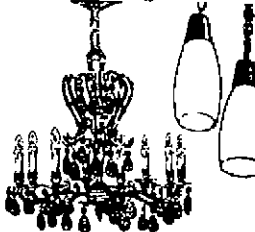
Had Dr. Peter truly wanted to take the problem of competence seriously, he might have examined its relevance in a technocracy. He might have asked whether or not the ability to build and repair things is any longer important when obsolescence is planned into them. When there's talk of producing disposable automobiles, competency in production and repair of cars diminishes in importance.

Peter might also have asked whether or not the role of competence has been diminished in a society where a man's worth is measured more in terms of his ability to consume goods and services than to produce them.

As long as the writer remained a satirist, lampooning hierarchies and the automatons who make them work, he was hilarious and thought provoking. When he decided to be-

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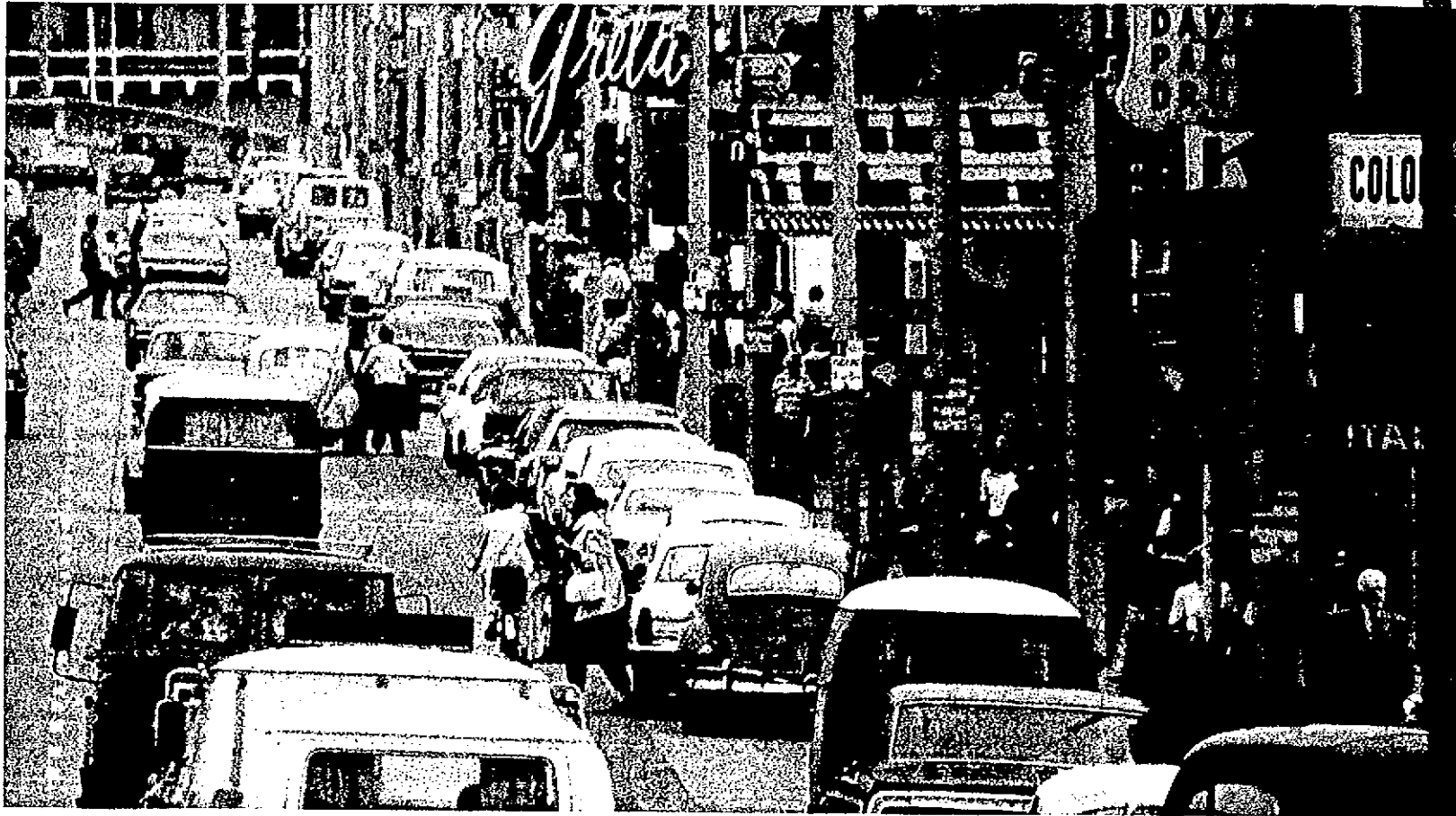
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BELMONT SHORE AND NAPLES

From bog
to boats, bikinis, and boutiques

By LARRY LYNCH

One of the nice things about the Naples-Belmont Shore area of Long Beach is that it has escaped discovery by the outside world. Almost, anyway. Despite the slick and appealing commercialism of Seaport Village, despite the costly luxuriousness of the waterfront homes on Naples island, despite the perfection of bikini-clad strollers along Second Street in The Shore, the Hollywood-to-New York jet set and the entertainment types that populate Malibu have never invaded our playground the way they have Manhattan Beach and Marina del Rey.

This pleasantly provincial situation may be changing, however, for the area around Alamitos Bay is undergoing a renaissance. New boutiques with a modish flair are taking over Second Street, where the movement of traffic seems to get more congested every weekend. And north, across Marine Stadium, a 1,050-unit condominium townhouse development and a new 449-slip marina are soon to be developed on land now dedicated to scrub brush.

It may be a sign of the times that The Shore is one place in Long Beach you can pick up a copy of the camp new Westwood-based newspaper "LA" which editor Karl Fleming is fashioning after New York's "Village Voice." Somebody in West LA knows we're here.

The very foundations of this romantic corner of Long Beach go back to 1903 when a real estate promoter named Arthur M. Parsons arrived on the Southland scene. At the time, what is now Naples and Belmont Shore was nothing but a bog. Everything back of the Peninsula from Livingston Drive to Pacific Coast Highway was covered by saltwater at high tide.

Parsons came to the area to work as a salesman for a developer who had subdivided the one spit of dry land along the beach, the Peninsula, into 500 residential lots. In the bog landward of the Peninsula there was a kind of island, submerged at high tide, but enough of a knoll that it seemed to Parsons to have development possibilities. He had an engineer make borings and soundings and determined that the island's mud surface was only a few inches deep. Beneath the mud was "clean beach sand" which the engineer recommended for building purposes.

Parsons began to see visions of building the island up with landfill and developing a "seaside watering place" there, one with special atmosphere. In his mind's eye, he later recalled, he could see a "whole tract...raised six feet above the highest tides by dredging and deepening the bay." Buildings would have "a decided Venetian air, crowned with red tiled roofs, fronted with 15-foot cement walks light-

ed with beautiful electric ornamental lights."

At first, the Bisby family, which held deed to the lowlands failed to see much practicality in Parsons' scheme, but one way or another he put his package together. He contracted for pile driving and dredging operations and began to raise the island of Naples out of Alamitos Bay. He opened a sales office in Los Angeles, hired an artist to paint the island as he envisioned it and began to sell his own homesites.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906 slowed things down. Northern California's moneymen, short of cash in the aftermath of the quake, called in the mortgage paper they had spread around Southern California and promoters like Parsons had to begin dealing in scrap.

Over the next twenty years the development came back to life sufficiently that, by the early 20's, Belmont Shore had been raised out of the mud. The sale of homesites again became brisk. One realtor has described a Sunday in 1923 when "a crew of 22 salesmen and myself sold \$192,000 worth of lots in one afternoon. No lots went for less than \$1,650."

This was in what's now Belmont Shore.

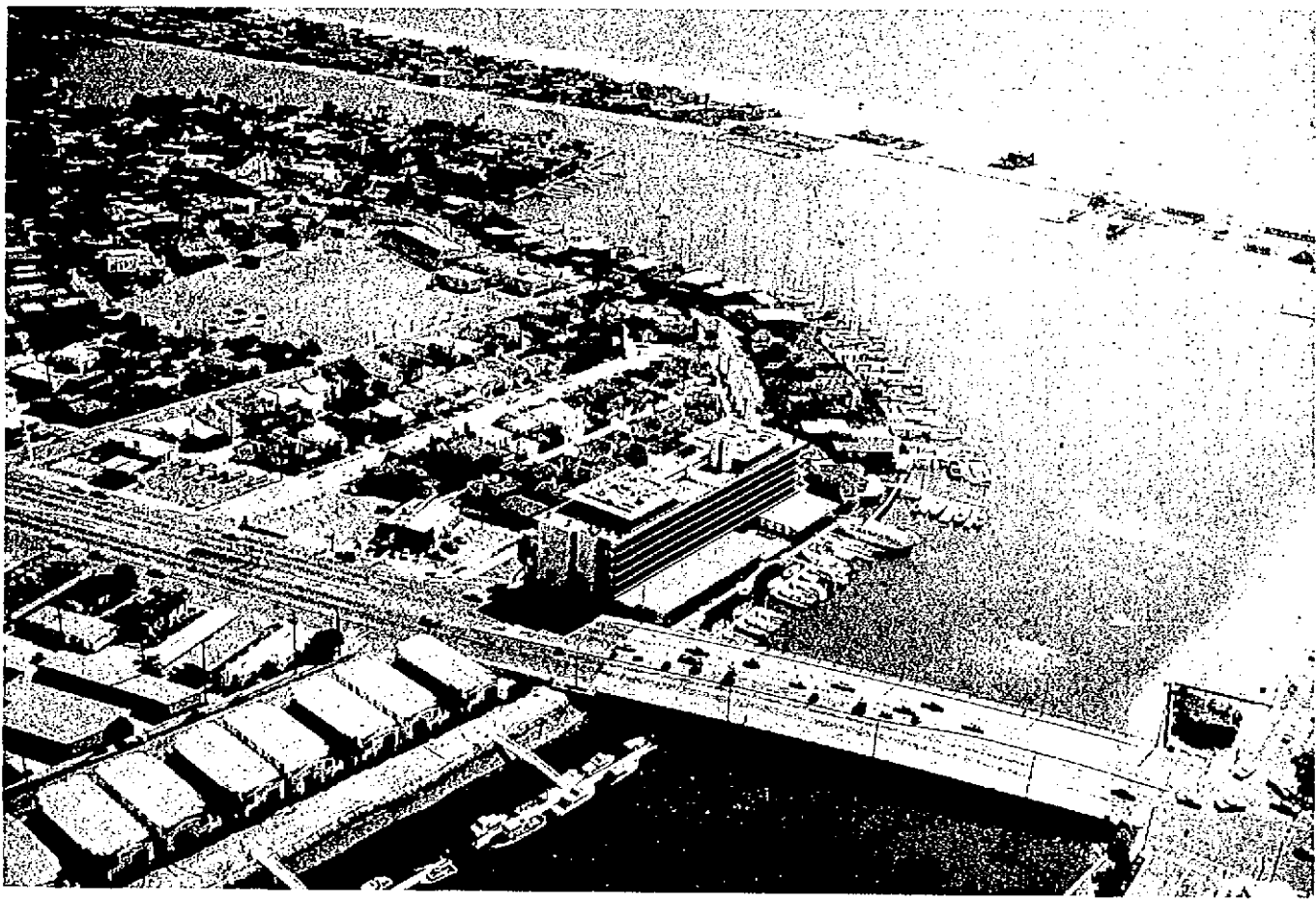
Even then the land on Naples island was so appealing that "a prominent oil man from Los Angeles drove down in his Cadillac and, in 15 minutes, a salesman sold him five 25-foot lots at the end of The Colonnade for \$17,000."

Another earthquake in 1933, this one in Long Beach, disrupted the area's growth. It collapsed the walls of the canal that circles through Naples island. Government officials threatened to level the canal with dirt, until the homeowners rose up in protest threatening secession from Long Beach and trying to recall a few councilmen. In the end, at a cost of about \$500,000, the canal walls were repaired under a joint venture of the county, the city and a local assessment district.

Today the area around Alamitos Bay is divided into two distinct communities with the Peninsula combining some of the qualities of both. Family live, albeit the wealthy kind, flour-

Belmont Shore business district looking east on Second Street. The end of Naples Plaza with a view of the Long Beach Marina.

Photos by Roger Coar.



It's a happy place, isolated, and relatively free of crime ... a place to walk in safety and watch girls and boats and young people growing up. It's also a place to live, an island untouched in today's vast sea of freeways and glass and steel.



East Second Street Bridge from Belmont Shore to Naples.

A kayak in Rivo Alto Canal, Naples.

Bill and Darlene Hill tend patio plants at 215 Rivo Alto Canal, Naples.

Sidewalk scene on Belmont Shore's Second Street.

Charles Kemmell owns a home on one of the 25-foot wide lots in Naples.

PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR

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Crush a few in a bowl and the yeast on the skin will start fermentation. Before you know it — wine! Not a superior product by any means, but wine nevertheless. Let the juice stand longer and the result will be vinegar. Wine, you see, is a living product.

In today's society, the "wine snob" attitude has made many people reluctant to venture into the wine mystique. This is foolishness . . . why miss an adventure — which wine is — because of fear of being put down for not being experienced in wine selection. Wine is an experience and now's the time to try your wings.

The holiday season offers the perfect opportunity to experiment. Come in to Wine n' Things and consult with us, we'll be happy to assist you!

David A. Henderson

BELMONT

(Continued From Page 19)

ishes on the island of Naples. In Belmont Shore, an area of less expensive duplexes and apartments, a swinging young crowd mixes with a community of retired persons—and more and more the young crowd is taking over.

On Naples the 1970 census found the average age of the population centered in the 45-to-54 age bracket. Seven of every eight persons were adults. Four of seven adults were married. Single family homes predominated: 1,216 to 517 apartments.

Mrs. Gene Page, a woman realtor who came to a cocktail party in Naples in the early 40's, stayed to go into business and since has twice been president of the Naples Improvement League. She recently recalled that as a young woman she was scoffed at for trying to sell waterfront lots in Naples at \$12,000. Now the lots are worth five times that and the homes go for \$200,000 and more.

Over the years, residents of Naples have secured zoning restrictions that have kept the area predominantly single family residential and that have restricted the mooring of boats to licensed slip owners. "There was a time when people from Downey or Pasadena could tie up their boats in front of your house, come down and spend the weekend picnicking on your front lawn, and there was nothing you could do," Mrs. Page recalled.

Today the residents of Naples are among the leading citizens of this city of 400,000—doctors, lawyers, corporate executives, car dealers, real estate brokers, and so on. They may drink too much on a weekend cruise to Catalina. Once, ever so rarely, one gives in to murderous passion. But by and large they lead a quiet life. The kids play in the island's canal on weekends. Parents sleep in late on a Saturday. A highlight of the week during the summer is a Sunday evening serenade by Long Beach's Municipal Band at The Colonnade circle. Major community events each year are the Christmas Parade of Boats, a spring community breakfast which finances the parade and annual selection of a teenage "contessa"—Naples' rather reserved version of a beauty queen—to reign over these events.

Many a longtime Naples resident flushes at the thought of the 1967 Kirschke killings. Naples resident and Deputy District Attorney Jack Kirschke was convicted of murdering his wife and her lover in the bedroom of the Kirschke home. "They weren't typical of our life here," Mrs. Page has insisted. "The only thing luxurious in that home was her big round bed. We have a school and two churches in Naples, and the churches are well-attended."

It is difficult to imagine much of anything, short of another earthquake or another society killing, that would disturb the placid life of Naples. The biggest police problem on the island is garage burglary, according to Assistant Chief Maurice Wishon of Long Beach PD. The only streets providing access to most of the tightly spaced waterfront homes in Naples are alleys. "For some reason these people sit there in their big homes looking out the front window at the water and leave their garage doors open," Wishon lamented. To help residents keep an eye on the valuables in their garages,

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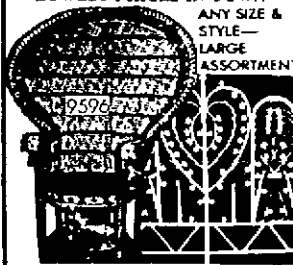
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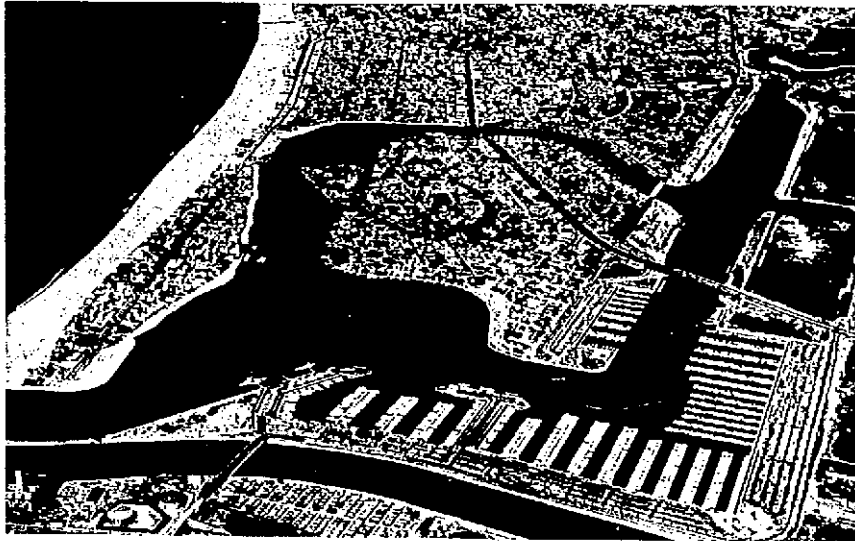
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Aerial, taken in 1962, shows Belmont Shore, the Peninsula and Naples surrounded by Alamitos Bay, Marine Stadium and the Marina.

the police department on occasion assigns a three-wheeled motorcycle to patrol the alleys.

Indicative of the wealth of Naples residents is the fact that, of the 2,500 cabin cruisers and sailboats moored in the Alamitos Bay area, more than 500 are tied to private slips on the island.

Another 150 big boats are kept on sand dollies on the Peninsula, where rich families, Naples-type, live side by side with the swinging single Shore types. The average value of a single family home on the Peninsula is higher even than in Naples because almost all are on or very near the water. Apartments on the Peninsula are expensive though the largest population group among that neighborhood's 1,762 persons counted in 1970 was in the 25- to 35 age range.

One of the best-known bars in the bay area is the Anchorage on the Peninsula where, in years past, Wednesday night gatherings have been a big thing. Another popular routine on the Peninsula has been a weekend breakfast omelet at Wanda's Sail Inn. At Alamitos Bay Yacht Club on the tip of the Peninsula, each weekend sailing enthusiasts launch their catamarans for a long, wet day's racing at sea.

On summer Sundays, inland families people the oceanfront beach in The Shore. Mom and pop look a little overweight and pasty. Only a few bikinis are well-filled. The youngsters play in miniature breakers, calmed by the Long Beach harbor breakwater.

On a smallish stretch of sand along Alamitos Bay just south of Second Street, the crowd is something else again. In Belmont Shore, this is where the beach action is. An area of basketball and volleyball courts resounds to half a dozen furious games. The basketball is stag; the volleyball is coed. Along the strand the multitude of female bodies are young, brown and eye-quickening. Here and there young marrieds are gathered into bridge foursomes.

On the bay, sailboats are making fast and frequent trails back and forth in the teardrop-shaped stretch of water that separates this beach, backed up by apartments, from the impressive waterfront homes of the Neopolitans across the way. Many of the boats are

clinghies rigged with sails. Others are sleek 20-footers or catamarans that the sailers seem determined to tilt with the wind until they capsize.

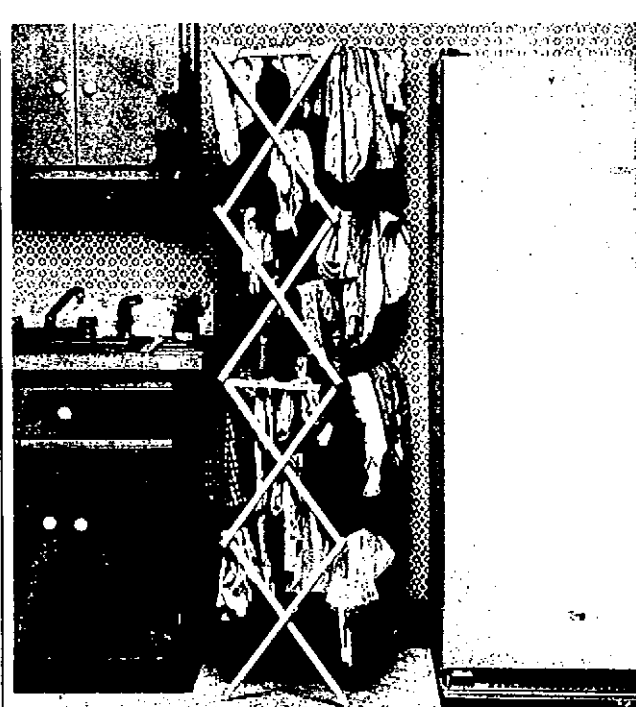
Back in among the Shore's swarm of apartment houses and sandwiched, single-family stuccos, a few middle-aged residents are watering their lawns, much like their counterparts anywhere. With the exception that the streets in front of their homes are lined with cars. In The Shore there is never a place to park, particularly on a bright weekend day.

At one intersection, four young men toss a Frisbee back and forth from the four corners of the sidewalk. The scene is reminiscent of a 1960-style fraternity gathering. A good shot with the Frisbee sails it through the window of some young girl's car, and initial contact is made.

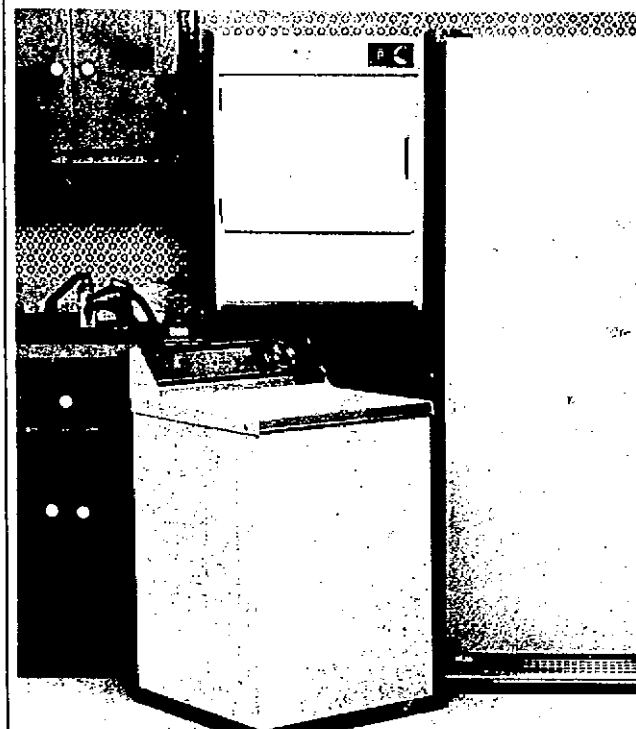
In this neighborhood which is the special preserve of the swinging singles, the 1970 census counted almost twice as many apartment house units as homes, 2,352 to 1,113. Some 75 per cent of the adult population was either single, separated, divorced or widowed. Half the men and almost half the women had never married. And 26 per cent of the total female population was between the ages of 18 and 24. The male population bulges at a little older age: 30 per cent was 25 to 34. The census taker found at least one confessed commune among the 6,375 residents of the area. Thirteen adults said they were living in "group quarters."

North of Second Street there is a settlement of elderly retired persons. Of 4,535 persons from Second north to Vista Street and Ximena Avenue to Bayshore, known as Belmont Heights and Belmont Park, 19 per cent were over 65. Two-thirds of these retirement age persons were women. This area has 1,008 apartment house units and 1,289 single family homes.

Predominantly the young singles in The Shore are school teachers, nurses and students. There are quite a few professionals, but living on unemployment checks during the summer months has been popular even among Certified Public Accountants. Long hair and blue jean cutoffs are prevalent. True



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BELMONT

(Continued From Page 23)

hippies, those who never shave or bathe, aren't common. Landlords have kept them out.

Today's fashion for young unmarriages to live together has not become so common here, according to persons who live the life, or have, or are trying to once again. Separate addresses "provide a place to go if the thing doesn't work out." Affairs have a way of lasting four to six months. While they are on, the couple expects a kind of faithfulness. "I'm making it with a friend's girl when he's out of town," explains a young salesman who lives in The Shore. "The guy has probably guessed, but he's willing to let it go. If somebody else finds out, though, he's likely to get up tight."

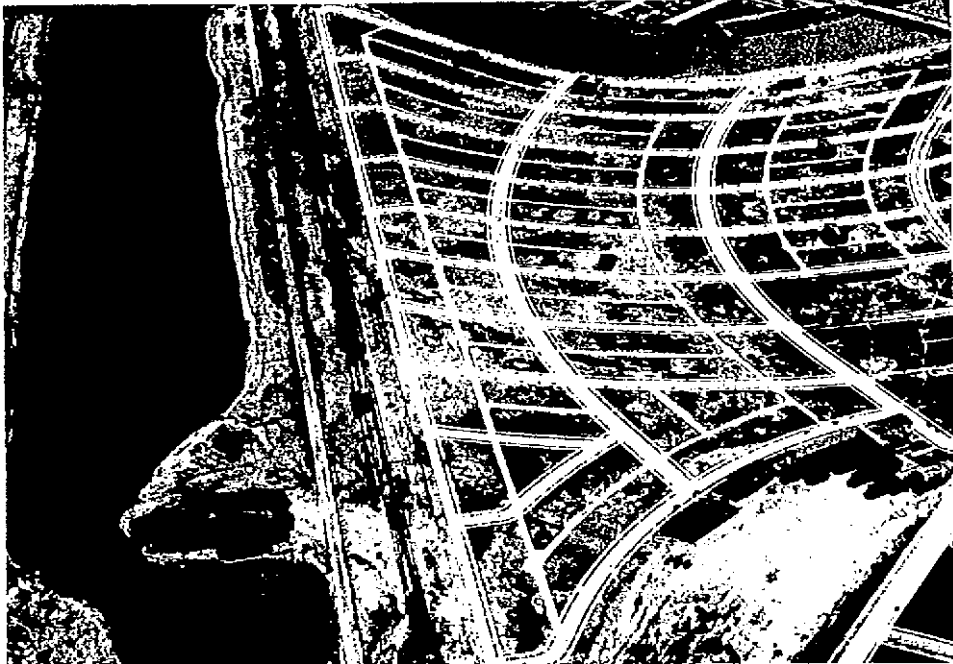
When a girl meets the man she is going to marry, she moves him out in a hurry. She wants no street corner encounters with old boy friends. The average period of residence for a girl is two years. The young men may string out their time here to five years or longer.

Use of marijuana and pills has been common their way out. ("With pot you just go to sleep. A lot of people now are saying forget mon, although some contend these drugs are

that, let's get drunk and have a ball.") Unlike the fashion in Manhattan Beach, parties here are not known for being big, loud and open to all comers. Whatever big, loud block parties do come along may be broken up by police about 2 a.m. if they are too noisy.

An important fact of single life in The Shore is the dominance of groups or cliques.

A red-haired young lady who teaches school tells of one "group of guys who have been around for years. They went to State College together in the 50's. They are attorneys, executives, coaches. Some have gotten married, but they still hang around together, and they kind of run things in The Shore." A divorced executive who is trying to break



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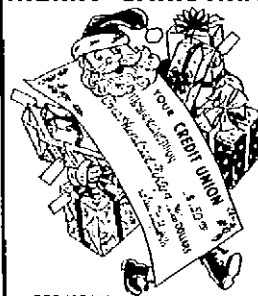
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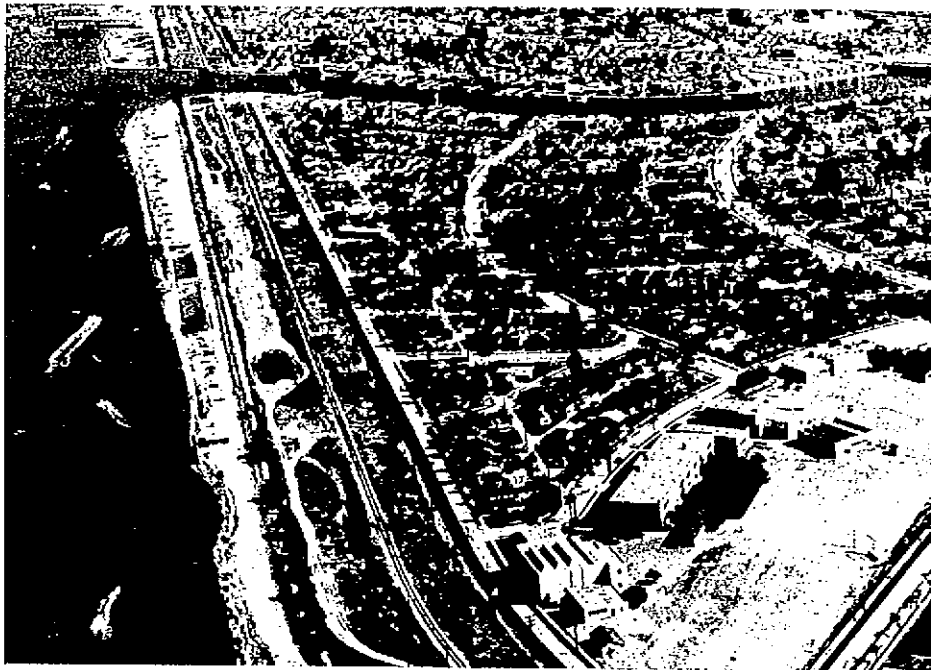
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Belmont Park in 1933, opposite page, was scattered with only a few buildings; Naples, at top of photo, was new and empty. The aerial, this page, shows extent of development by 1955.

particularly conspicuous in the past year. One of the first to arrive on the scene was the Unisex Shoppe "where a guy and a girl can shop together, side by side, for casual clothes," according to Daeryl Gaertner, the 29-year-old owner. There are many more such shops now: leatherworks, craft stores, art centers, galleries, health food stores, pant shops—the whole range of commercial establishments that have recently grown up around the youth market. Among the new shops, the Bootleg Decorator is one of the more unusual. Run by six young longhairs who take merchandise on consignment from local artisans, its walls are lined with weathered wormy wood from the shacks of desert prospectors.

Some businessmen who have been in the area for years are retiring or selling out. Others are learning to live with, and off, the growing youth culture.

In the future, The Shore, the Peninsula and Naples are quite likely to become more crowded, more sophisticated, more "in" and more expensive than ever. But with the water, the sun, the sand, the sailboats, the good shops and the beautiful girls, they are also certain to continue to be the romantic corner of Long Beach—and one of the Southland's more satisfying place to live. □

back into the singles life remarks on the same thing. "Money doesn't seem to matter. If you have a bottle of wine and some hamburger, you've got it made here. The groups often seem to be based on nothing more than that the people live in the same area. What it takes to be accepted is to get to know the leader."

Singles life here as in other beach com-

munities is ritualistic. The "in" places now seem to be The Belmont Billiard Parlor and its beer "drowns" and the Barbary Coast in Naples with its "food, pizza, beer, wine and folk music 7 p.m. to 2 a.m."

Along Second Street in Belmont Shore and Naples the influx of small specialty shops with a youth-oriented flavor has become

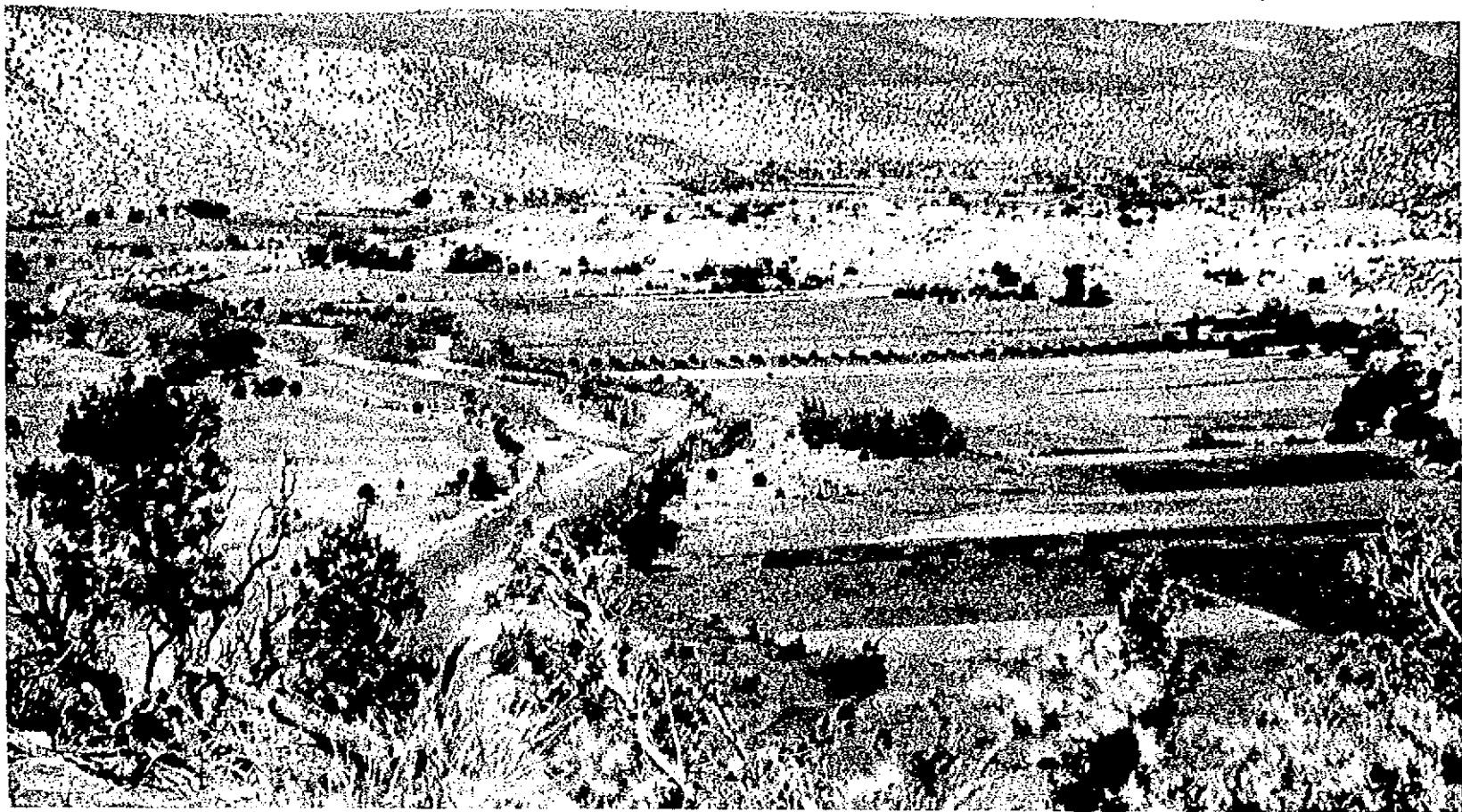
Pictorial Highlights of the Week



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TWENTY-SIX



SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1972

VILLANUEVA, N.M.

the town time left behind

By RICH ROBERTS

The Pecos River runs red with the sandstone silt of a summer rain over the fertile valley in northern New Mexico. The tourist follows it for a time along the narrow, winding road past farms and a small settlement or two. Then, as he rises from the mists and rounds a turn at the crest of a mesa, for an instant, he looks down the main street of an ancient village, a world of adobe, and then it is gone as the road speeds him on to his destination.

Was it real? Do towns like that still exist, even in a land of old towns, where people live and work and die, without trading on their oldness or selling out their values, without realizing they really are unique?

Two miles later the road ends at a state park tucked into a wide bend of the Pecos where campers are widely separated in a setting of cactus and cottonwoods, each to his own pseudo-adobe shelter. At dusk, the superintendent comes around to collect the daily fee, and the story unfolds.

His name is Fortunato G. Gallegos, and the G could be for either gordo or gregarious because Fortunato is both — a very stout and friendly fellow. He has lived here all his life — not in the state park, but in the little village on the mesa, which is Villanueva. His family, in fact, four years ago donated the state park property, which dates through his ancestors to an original Spanish land grant in the 16th century. Near the entrance, Gallegos, a prolific wood carver, has erected a handsome sign titled, "Route of the conquistadores," which lists the several Spanish explorers — starting with Coronado in 1540 — believed to have traversed the valley. Fortunato is a direct descendant of one, Hernando Gallegos, a Spanish Army officer, but not an ancestor of whom he is particularly proud. Gallegos tells a story:

"There was once an Indian village on the other side of that mountain," he says, pointing toward the pass at the end of the deep gorge. "When the Spanish missionaries went over to civilize them, they killed all the priests. Later my ancestor led some soldiers to find out what happened to the priests. He discovered the Indians had killed them, and when they wouldn't tell where they had buried them, he wiped out the whole pueblo."

The priests' bones may never be found, but they left their mark. Near the pass, halfway up the mountain, there is a natural rock formation in the shape of a Latin cross. In the upper right quadrant of it there is a small Mal-

tese cross stained into the rock and preserved against the ravages of centuries of weather by an overhang. It is barely visible from the floor of the valley through strong binoculars. The villagers say it was placed there by the missionaries because, over the past 400 years, no inhabitants were known to have done it. As far as history records, it has always been there. Gallegos has been in touch with a scientist from the University of Oklahoma who plans to test its authenticity. It would be a shame were the cross anything but authentic, for with it comes a legend.

"Nobody from the village, or any of the villages around here, has been killed in the Vietnam war," Gallegos attests. "We feel they are protected by the cross." A similar claim is made for the powers of the town's Gruta de Nuestra Señora de Guadalupe — Grotto of Our Lady of Guadalupe — which is of far more recent vintage, 1956. But wherever you place your legends, facts are facts.

There are other superstitions that resist the sophisticated intrusion of telephones and television into Villanueva. It is said that in 1879 when the crops were being devoured by locusts, one Father Fayet slipped out at night and sprinkled the fields with holy water. The next day the locusts were gone. Another tale has it that when a new cemetery was consecrated many years ago, there suddenly appeared on the hillside above town a large ball of fire — the embodiment of the souls that were disturbed. But it is fact that, after weeks of futile drilling, the town's first water well was struck on Good Friday.

The day after arriving, we unloaded our bicycles and headed up the long hill into town. There were several stops for breath and minor adjustments on the balky gears, but there was no rush so it was pleasant to sit by the side of the road and drink in the green valley below the smogless, cloudless sky as a colt suckled life from the mare in the field below. The main road of the village is blacktopped, spreading off into dust against the adobe walls of the buildings. There are poles for phones and electricity because, while Villanueva may be an old town, it is not in all ways a backward one. Here and there, behold, is a TV antenna.

There are three small stores. The first one, on the right, its entrance shaded by a cottonwood, doubles as the post office — zip code 87583. In itself, that is a story. Until the vil-

lage was given its own post office in 1890, it was known as La Cuesta ("the hill"). But there was already a town called La Cuesta in Taos County to the north, so to avoid confusion the U.S. Postal Service petitioned the people for a new name and they settled on Villanueva ("new town"), which also happened to be the name of the new postmaster, who happened to be a descendant of one Capt. Don Fernando Villanueva, who passed that way in 1665-68, no doubt helping to propagate the settlement.

The present population of Villanueva is about 220, all seemingly interrelated, a point to be discussed later. The main street is no more than a quarter-mile long and there is no traffic problem. At the end is a combination grocery store and cantina, an inspiration for timely refreshment. The 12-year-old lad behind the cash register is more businesslike than congenial, no doubt owing to his shyness. Yes, he helps his mother in the store during the summer. No, he does not go to school here. In the fall he will ride a bus five miles to El Pueblo, where the town's seventh through 10th graders go to school. Later, he will attend high school some 20 miles away in Las Vegas, N.M., the nearest city of substantial size.

We purchased some staples — including factory-made tortillas from Denver, no less — then took our cans of beer outside to sit against the rock wall, on the ground, in the shade, to check the local action. A few passersby cast shy and furtive glances our way, but smiled when we nodded. A teen-ager came roaring into town on the chassis of an old car — no fenders, no body, just the engine, front seat and frame — did a fierce spin in the dirt and headed back the way he had come. The dust settled in the still air and we strained our ears to hear sounds. There are no more than 30 vehicles in or near the village, and none was running then. A crow cawed. A cow moored. A dog barked. The voices in the store were low. A sparrow chirped. That was all.

There is change in Villanueva, but it is slow. The population is declining, if almost imperceptibly, because a few people move away but fewer come there to live. It would be easy to romanticize on this peaceful little community as a pleasant contradiction to the pace of modern urban living. But the truth is that life is not easy in Villanueva. "The people

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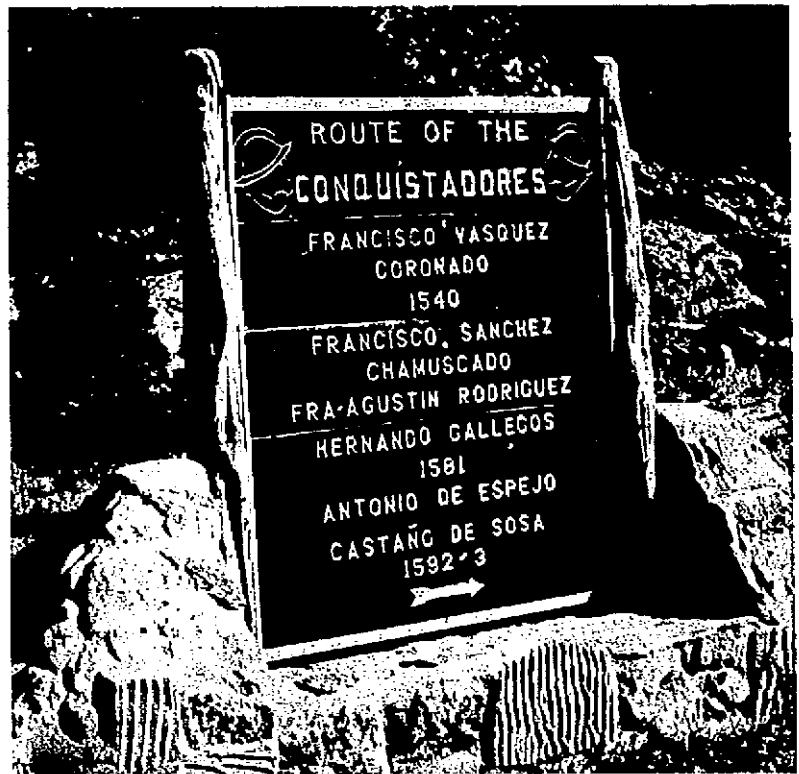
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VILLANUEVA



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(Continued From Page 27)

here don't have much," Gallegos says sadly. "Most of them just stay to take care of their land."

Villanueva is situated on a small mesa near one side of the valley, well protected from potential flooding of the Pecos by its elevation. The fields are below to three sides, and there is evidence that the litter problem is solved simply by dumping all discards over the edge of the town. There is a large mesa opposite that overlooks the entire valley and, on a special tour in his pickup truck, Senor Gallegos points out the grown-over but still discernible ruts worn by the Spaniards' wagons on their forays into the virgin territory. The more famous Santa Fe Trail, a latter-day American supply route from Missouri, ran 10 miles northwest near the town of San Miguel. Gallegos slows the truck momentarily as his eyes catch an object near the roadside. "I think that was a metata," he says. "Do you know what a metata is?" We are able to reply that a metata is a primitive stone bowl in which ancient civilizations ground their corn. But Gallegos does not stop. Artifacts are plentiful in this area. Artifacts and rattlesnakes.

"There are plenty of rattlesnakes up here," Gallegos says matter-of-factly as he pulls to a stop after a seven-mile drive over a primitive road to the point overlooking the valley. We tread cautiously, in Fortunato's footsteps. "Don't worry," he says, "I have an

instinct for snakes. I can tell when they're around." Proudly, Gallegos points out landmarks — the town, far off, on its little hill, with the church steeple rising above all other structures; the Pecos, winding gracefully to the foot of the hill we stand on; his state park campground off to the east, where he watches over visitors as he would guests in his very home; a crumbled wall that was a gun emplacement for the Spaniards in their retreat from the Texas Cavalry.

Standing there, it is apparent that little has changed in the region in two or three hundred years. There was no organized settlement until around the turn of the 1800s, but the area was well-known to the Spaniards who traveled through and the Pecos Indians who lived there, until they were all but exterminated, if not by the Spaniards' weapons, by the new world diseases brought by the explorers. The town was formally founded in 1808 and originally was the site of a convent known as "Sister of Our Sorrowful Mothers." At one time nuns taught in the public school, but the state put a stop to that — much to the anger of the villagers, who are 100 per cent Catholic.

To their credit, the residents held onto their Spanish land grants, which were subsequently recognized by Mexico and finally the United States. While other villages lost their heritage, the Villanuevas paid the token sum

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of \$355 for a patent on their land, which encompasses some 20,000 acres — and they remain proud of their Spanish roots. "There is very little Indian blood here," says Gallegos. "Only since World War II has there been intermarriage. The people are very proud — and, of course, the Indians are very proud of their heritage, too."

However, the foundations are crumbling. "My father spoke beautiful Castilian Spanish," Fortunato says, "but now nobody does. It's a bad mixture of Spanish and English." Fortunato's sister-in-law, who was raised in the village, is visiting from Colorado. She has forgotten how to speak any kind of Spanish. One legacy slow to die is the surnames of the original settlers. Several years ago a government sociologist determined that only two had vanished from Villanueva's past. Those remaining include Gallegos, Villanueva, Ortiz, Madrid, Baca (a short version of Cabeza) de Vaca, Flores, Ramirez, Gonzales, Vigil, Baroz and Lucero.

It is interesting to find scrawled on one adobe wall the words "Chicano power" — a burst of misplaced militancy. Leaders of the movement have failed to convince villagers they descended from Mexican-Indians. History has it otherwise.

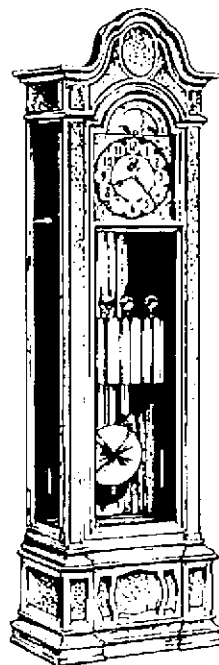
Gallegos drove us back to the campground on the final day of our stay. Here

Gallegos rules with an iron hand. Speed bumps control reckless drivers. A sign near the entrance orders, "No shooting of firearms, BB guns, slingshots or arrows." Another says that "dogs must be kept on leash." On each shelter he has placed friendlier signs — "Mi Casita," "La Finca," "Mi Abrigo," etc. The public restrooms are "Los Banos." Fortunato says, with a tone of disappointment, "I just put them up this spring. The director hasn't seen them yet, and I don't know if he will. He just says, 'I know with you running things down there, everything's all right.'" In the daytime, Gallegos turns off the hot water in the restrooms to discourage villagers from coming in to use the showers, and at night he locks the gate — no doubt costing him points in town but maintaining the peace and quiet of the campground.

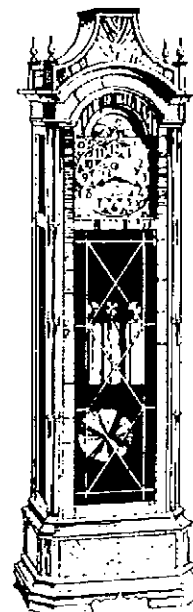
He regrets he has less control over affairs of the village. Several years ago he and a few others with a sense of history protested in vain when the oldest building in town — nearly three centuries old — was bulldozed to make room for the new parish school across the street from the church. The old church itself, dating to 1810, was recently refaced in flagstone. "All they did was make it uglier," Fortunato lamented. One thing nobody can destroy is the heritage of Villanueva. Gallegos noted that the Pilgrims didn't hit Plymouth Rock until 1620. "Humph," he says, "we were here 80 years before that." □

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THE PETER PARLEY

(Continued From Page 16)

come a country doctor for the world's incompetents, his second book *The Peter Prescription*, failed.

At any rate, the major premise — The Peter Principle — remains in tact. A man schools himself in the theories and skills of his profession and then abandons it and all of its satisfactions to become an incompetent manager or executive. He accepts standards forced upon him by a system which ignores compe-

Dr. Peter prescribes a vacation everyday

tence and rewards conformity, bigness, mindless escalation, ambiguity and that eternal mark of all incompetents, the inordinate desire and willingness to move up the ladder.

Has the discoverer of the Peter Principle escaped its ravages?

Dr. Lawrence J. Peter insists he has.

When would he, as a writer and observer of human foibles, reach the level of his incompetence?

"When I allow myself to be flattered or conned into telling people what to do?"

He admits the temptation to give advice to individuals or to accept some of "the fabulous fees" he's been offered by business and government organizations has taken him to the edge of incompetence.

Large portions of his latest book may have drawn him over the brink:

"To know thyself is to know your body. Take a vacation everyday. If you are inexperienced in relaxation techniques, begin by sitting in a comfortable chair with your feet on the floor and your hands resting easily in your lap. List your most satisfying activities. When you feel your list is reasonably complete, go over it several times and mark those items that you could repeat daily or at least fairly regularly."

This is advice of the kind offered in a high school personal inventory course. While it may be valid or even useful, it is a long way from the funny, piercing social commentary in his first book.

Or as Dr. Peter might have put it in that first book: "A competent satirist has been promoted to the level of an incompetent writer of self-help books."

If that seems a bit harsh, wait awhile. Dr. Peter has a promotion in mind for himself. It's onward and upward... an escalation of his efforts to save humanity. He has a new book in the works called *The Peter Plan to Save the Planet*. □

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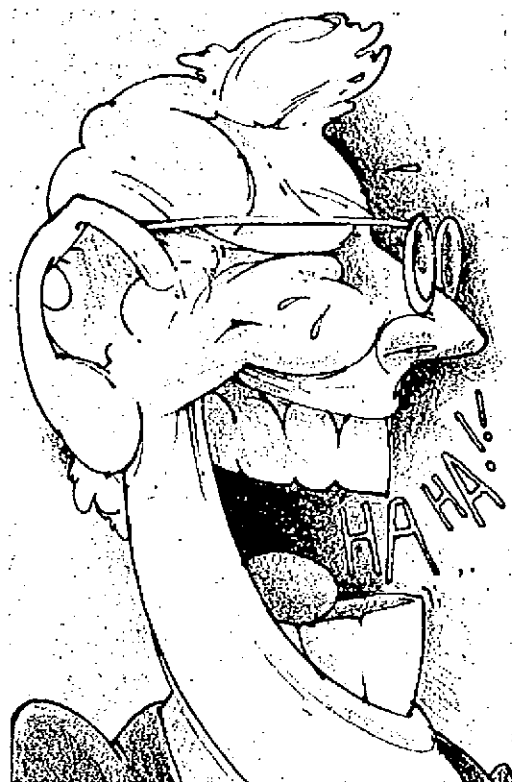


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What your sense of humor tells about you

By IRWIN ROSS, Ph.D.



There are few things that tell more about a man than his sense of humor. Scientists have long been generally aware of this fact, but it is only recently that they have been able to pinpoint more definitely what your sense of humor reveals about the kind of person you are. Here are the latest, most provocative findings.

Does your sense of humor show how well adjusted you are?

Science has found that it can serve as a pretty sensitive barometer. Exhaustive studies conducted at the Yale University School of Medicine show that a well-developed sense of humor tends to go hand in hand with a well-balanced personality. On the other hand, the man who seldom sees anything amusing in

jokes, cartoons or everyday situations is likely to be maladjusted. Some individuals who are emotionally ill frequently miss the point or witticisms or humorous drawings, or else grossly misinterpret them. Neurotic persons often read into a cartoon or joke something quite different from what the humorist intended. And psychotic persons sometimes tend to be either indifferent to humor or disturbed by it.

If you have a better-than-average sense of humor, does that mean you are smarter than most people?

In psychological tests conducted at the University of Illinois, persons who rated high in sense-of-humor tests also tended to make high intelligence-test scores.

Other university studies have likewise shown that it is not the most serious and sober-minded students who average the best grades. The highest scholastic standings are more likely to be achieved by those with a well-developed sense of the humorous.

What does your laughter tell about your sense of humor?

More often than not, the man who habitually laughs longest and loudest when a joke or witticism is retailed does not possess a particularly keen sense of humor. Though he may not admit it, he is vaguely aware of his deficiency and frequently goes to extremes to cover it up. A mediocre joke or an atrocious pun is likely to get as big a rise out of him as a truly humorous witticism.

Psychological studies similarly show that people with a really keen sense of humor are not prone to much laughter. They are highly appreciative of humor, but they are also discriminating. And they never overreact.

What about people who are addicted to the use of puns?

A great many of us enjoy making a pun occasionally, and as long as the practice isn't carried to extremes, it's perfectly normal. But studies show that the dyed-in-the-wool pun-

ster — the man who can't take puns or leave them alone — is likely to be suffering from strong personality conflicts. His addiction to making a play on words which have more than one meaning amounts to a verbal expression of his own conflicting feelings.

Is it true that a person's favorite joke (or jokes) reveal a great deal about the type of person he is?

Yes. Leading psychologists and psychiatrists have found that one of the most effective ways of gaining insight into a patient's personality is to get him to tell his favorite joke. One of the first to adopt this technique was the famed psychoanalyst, the late Dr. A. A. Brill. He found invariably that the patient's preference provided a clue to emotional conflicts. For example, favorite jokes which disparaged women, or which boasted of or exaggerated romantic conquests, were found indicative of a fear of the opposite sex, or apprehensions regarding masculine adequacy.

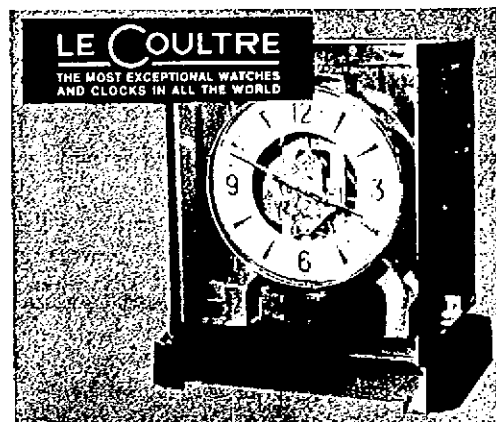
What about people who can't remember jokes — even though they may consider them extremely funny?

Studies show this is likely to be an indication of inner conflict. Tests show many people who have strong conflicts in certain areas tend to repress jokes dealing with these matters, frequently completely forgetting a joke or cartoon in a matter of minutes.

The inability to remember jokes is similar to the forgetting of dreams; the same subconscious censoring mechanism affects both.

All in all, science's findings seem to be succinctly summed up by the statement of one leading authority: "Show me how a man reacts to humor and I'll tell you how he reacts to life." □

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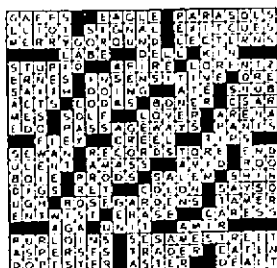
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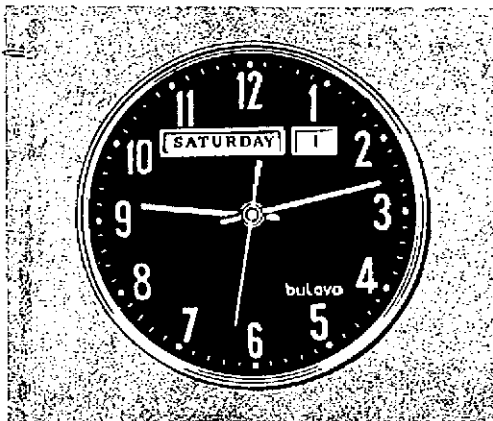
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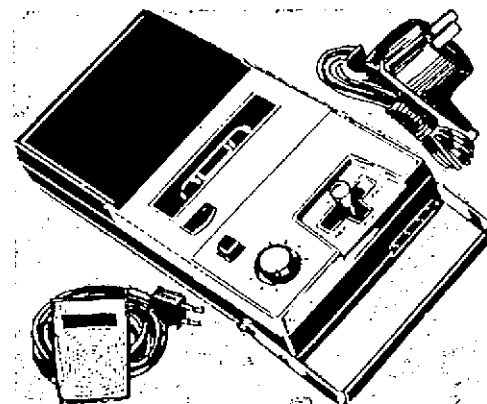
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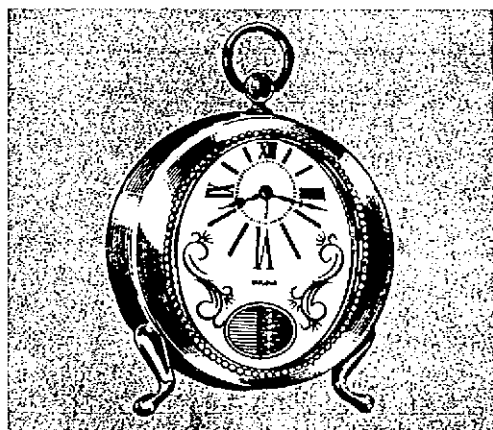
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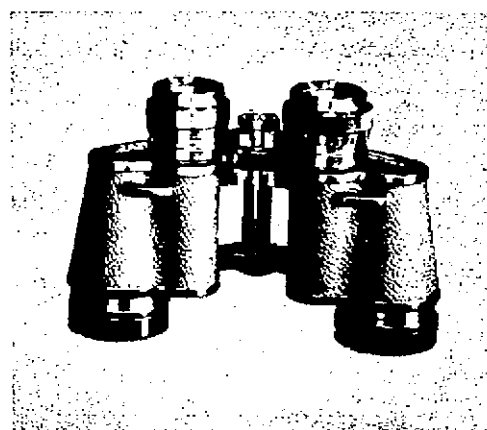
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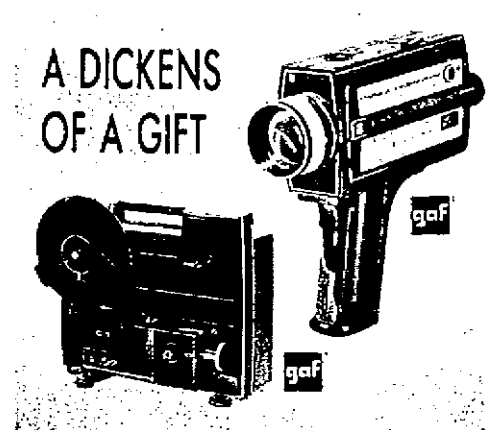
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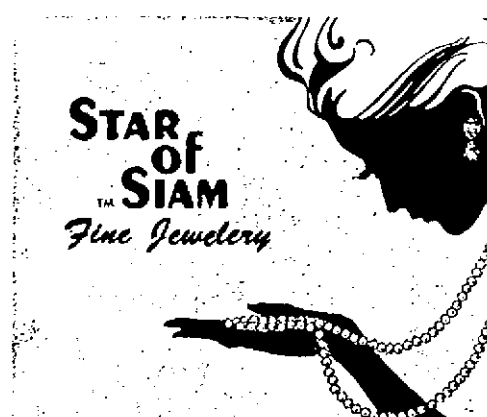
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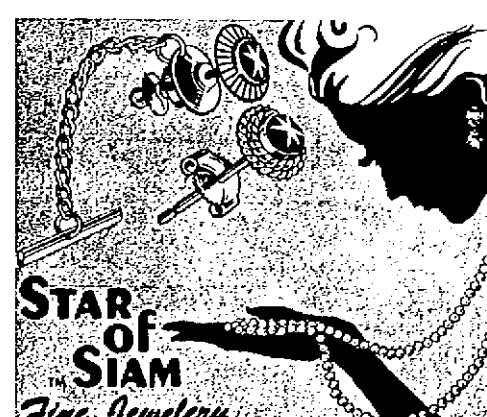
New Dual 8 Automatic Projector by GAF features Stop 'n Glow (TM) . . . Let's you stop action and "freeze" on subject. Companion cartridge loading camera . . . designed for the new high speed films . . . features push button, fast F/1.7 zoom lens. Electric Eye for perfect exposure. Your choice \$84.95. CITY PHOTO, 1719 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach. 591-5631



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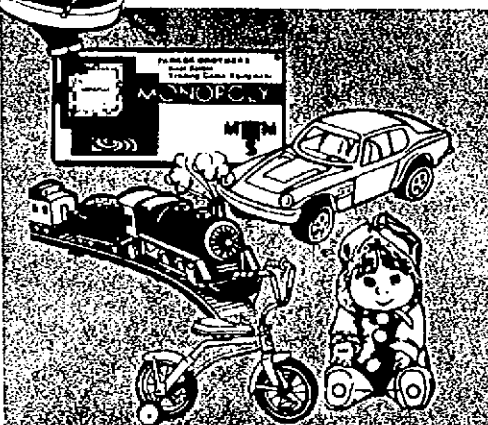
Oriental Simulated Pearls by Star of Siam. These are the same simulated pearls advertised in Harper's Bazaar, Vogue, Mademoiselle and Glamour to \$43.50 per strand. Many lengths available. Your choice while they last \$4.99 each. STAR OF SIAM, 4313 Atlantic Ave. 426-8287 — 2015 N. Main, Santa Ana, 714-542-2666.



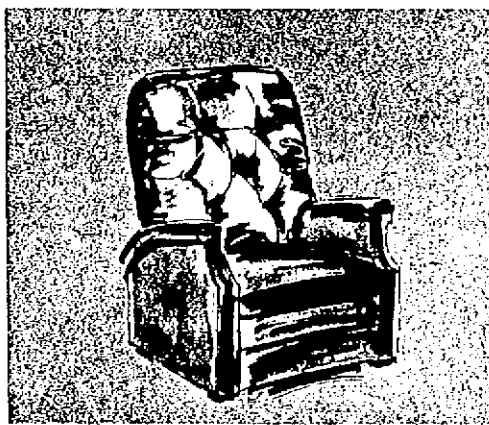
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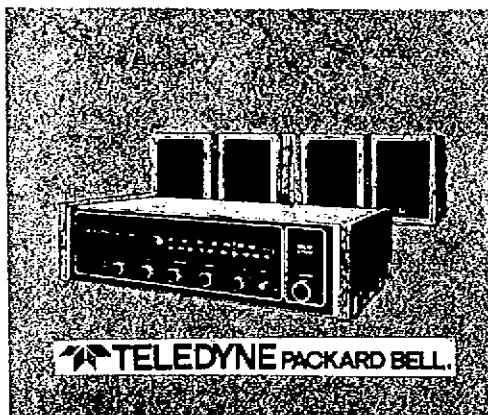
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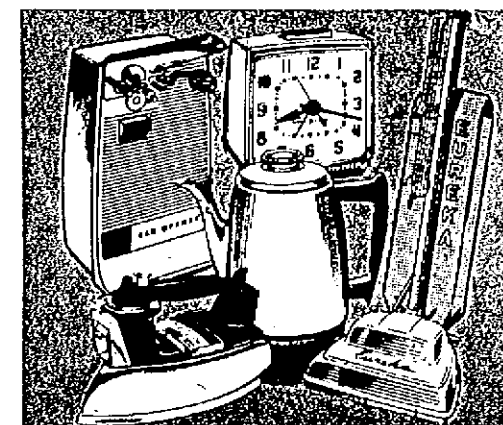
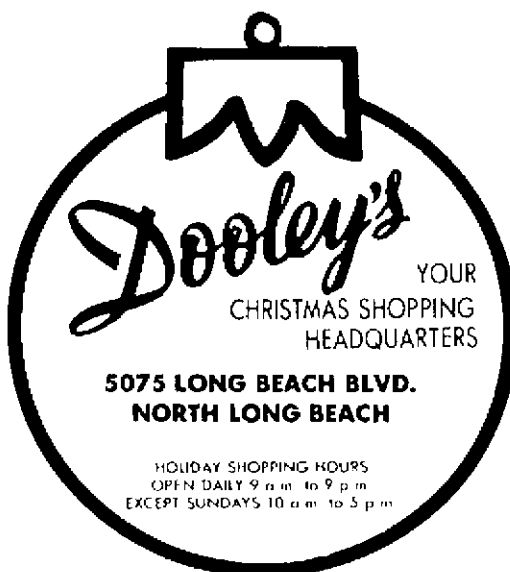
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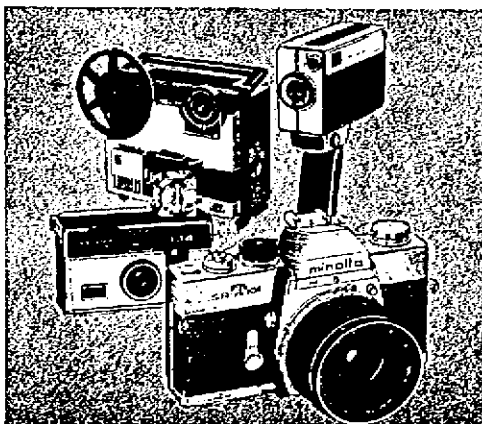
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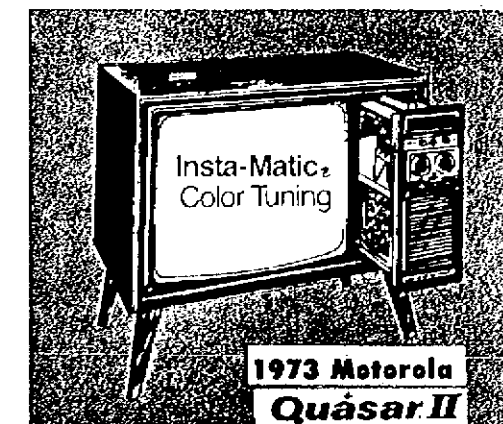
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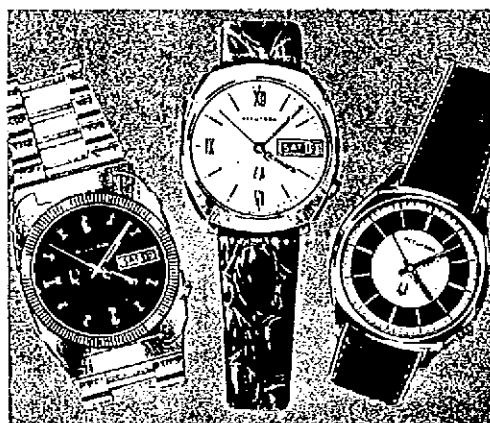
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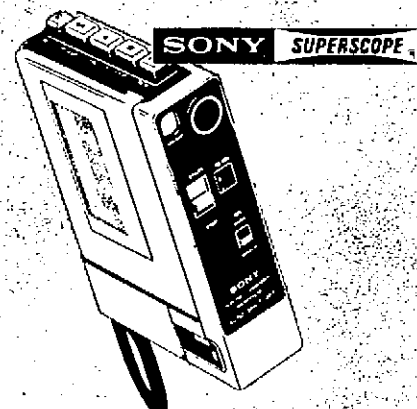
EXCITING GIFT IDEAS



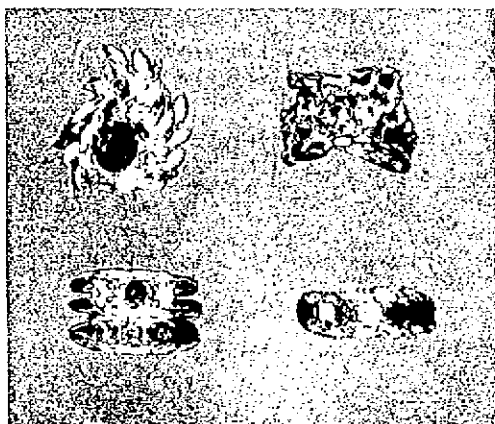
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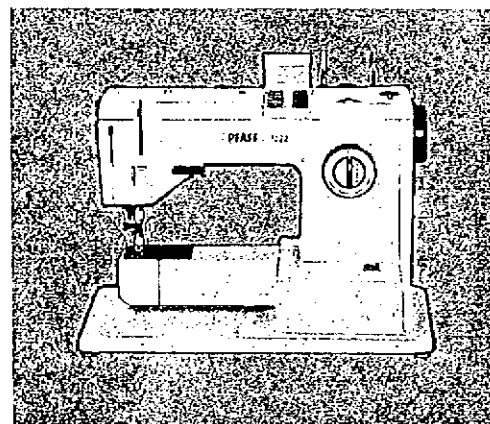
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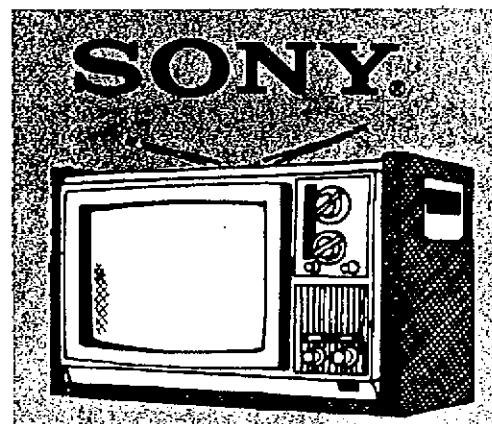
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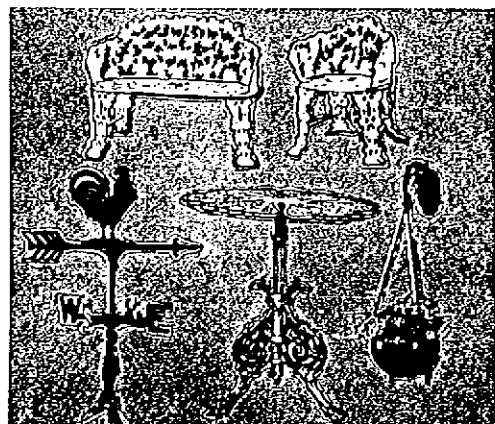
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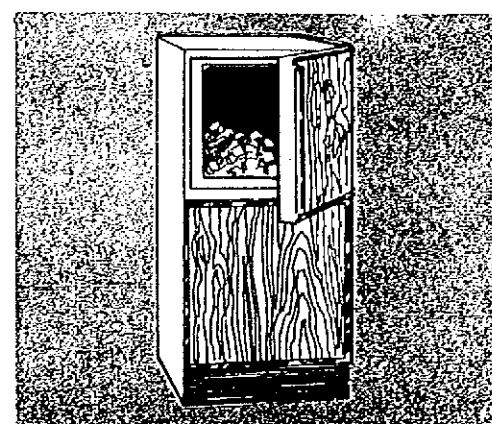
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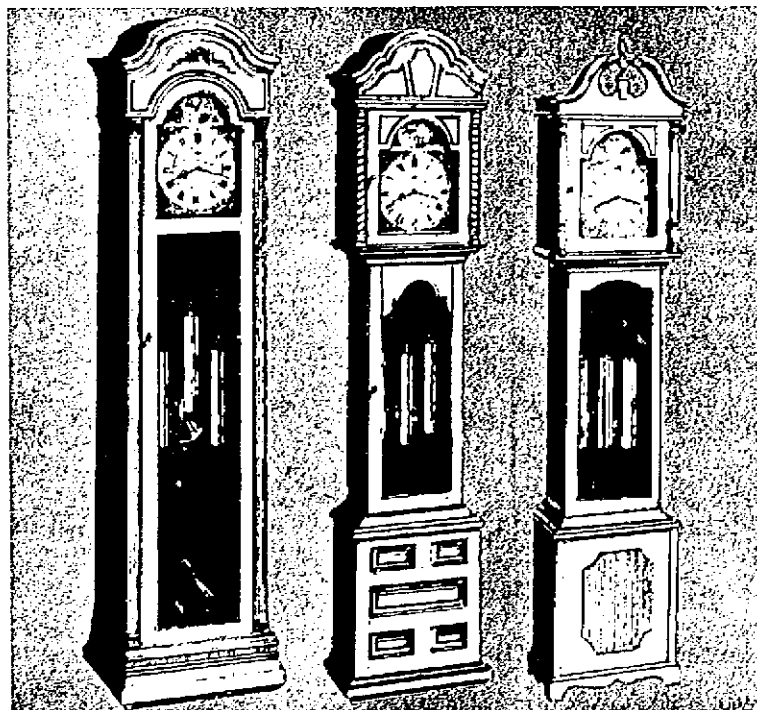


A. Seiko 2-Tone Blue Dial. No. AA245M-17J, self-winding, 98.2 ft. water tested, instant date change calendar, stainless steel. \$55.00. Available in yellow, \$69.50.
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Webster's dictionary — which knows everything about everything — defines "bliss" as a state of "exalted happiness and heavenly joy."

And that describes very aptly the expression on a guest about to enjoy the gourmet combination of prime rib au jus and miniature lobster tails at The Tenderloin restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave. near San Antonio Drive.

This combination has become extremely popular since owner and host Arnold Vann introduced it many months ago. It consists of a slice of pampered, juicy, savory roast prime rib of beef with three delightful mini-lobsters, sweet and tender, imported from Hong Kong. The combo is \$4.95, with a good-looking salad with croutons and delicious dressing, garlic toast presented on a napkin-covered silver tray, fresh baked potato with lots of butter or cheese sauce, or sour cream, and tender green beans prepared from special recipes.

The Tenderloin, recently glamorized with new red carpeting in the dining room and entry, is a remarkable restaurant because it has the ability to bring dining bliss to so many different kinds of people. It's such a beautiful place that it attracts the Cadillac and Rolls Royce crowd. But it's also a casual place enjoyed by younger people in sports clothes.

Do the Rolls Roycers order that gourmet prime rib-lobster combination? Not necessarily. Many of them prefer The Tenderloin's astonishingly low priced prime rib dinner which offers quality for merely \$2.50. The sports clothes set often prefers



ARNOLD VANN
Some Dress Casually

the prime rib-lobster combo, saying: "We like it, because it's so different — and the flavors go together so well . . ."

Closed Mondays, The Tenderloin serves dinner Sundays from 4 p.m. on. Also featured are dinners for as little as \$1.95, served on tables topped with immaculate white cloths. At luncheon — Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. — the special is a delectable hot prime rib sandwich for \$1.10.

GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

IT'S A SIGHT so impressive it will take your breath away — and at the same time give you a terrific appetite buildup.

I'm talking about the brunch served every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Golden Sails Inn, Pacific Coast Highway at Loynes Drive. Newcomers can scarcely believe their eyes when they see the shining array of silver-like serving dishes and trays extending for scores of feet beside the dining room's view windows overlooking the Bahia yacht anchorage.

The price is unbelievably

low for so much goodness — \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 12. The buffet feast is prepared by executive chef Clair Gabe Martin (who is of French heritage) and his top assistant, George Apostile, and their large staff. They are gourmet chefs who know all the secrets of rich flavors.

The buffet includes 12 luncheon entrees, such as barbecued spareribs, fried chicken, sirloin tips in wine sauce, chicken livers and stuffed green peppers. Also featured are 14 fresh, colorful salads; potatoes, rice pilaf and hot vegetables. The breakfast choices include such chilled juices as orange, pineapple and tomato; scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, ham; toast, muffins and assorted hot rolls.

Can you have as many items as you wish? Certainly. Many guests dine there Sunday after Sunday because they know that the chefs change the entrees continually, offering different specialties each time.

The feast (which would cost as much as \$3.50 or \$3.95 elsewhere) is one of the attractions featured at the inn by John Apostile (George's brother), who is owner, host and president in charge of planning. Construction will start this month on a \$2 million banquet-rooms-coffee-shop motel addition which will bring the total investment to over \$4 million.

Open for luncheon, banquets, dancing and entertainment, the inn emphasizes Mediterranean dinners, from \$4, such as bouillabaisse, veal scallopine, Spanish steak torero ole, thick juicy American steaks, scrumptious prime rib, roast duckling and the finest sea foods.



JOHN APOSTILE
An Impressive Array

CARICATURES
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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical Science Editor

Muscle strain, not nerve injury or elbow joint inflammation, is the cause of tennis elbow, says Dr. James M. Glick, a San Francisco orthopedic surgeon.

Dr. Glick, a college team physician and himself a player, says his studies of tennis-elbow victims point to tears in the muscle tendon as the source of the trouble.

Other medical reports have frequently identified joint or nerve injuries as being responsible.

Two types of studies have implicated strain of muscles on the outer side of the elbow.

In one study, Dr. Glick employed a series of stop-action photographs of players in motion.

He also used a device to measure the start-and-stop forces on the forearm in all basic tennis strokes.

In measuring deceleration, it was found that in some strokes a braking speed of 28 to 60 G forces is applied to the elbow muscles.

"That's equal to the force of a rapidly moving car stopped by collision with another rapidly moving car," Dr. Glick says.

The average server's racquet makes impact with the ball at a speed of 350 miles an hour. At the time of impact, the racquet slows to 150 miles an hour. And this takes place in less than one-quarter of a second. This places a tremendous whiplash effect on the muscle.

He estimates that at least 10 per cent of tournament players suffer the painful condition.

Dr. Glick is an assistant clinical professor of orthopedic surgery, UC San Francisco Medical Center.

A new vaccine has proved 70 per cent effective in a preliminary trial against serum hepatitis, a virus-caused liver disorder that sometimes follows blood transfusion.

The new vaccine is technically known as specific hepatitis B immune serum globulin.

Drs. Saul Krugman, Joan P. Giles and Jack Hammond, reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association, say the new vaccine was evaluated at Willowbrook State School, Staten Island, N. Y., where hepatitis has been present for the past 22 years.

Six of 10 children were completely protected when given the vaccine four hours after an injection of a preparation containing hepatitis B viruses, the kind that cause transfusion jaundice.

Further studies are needed to determine if the new serum can prevent regular posttransfusion hepatitis. An

editorial in the AMA Journal says that the disease is a "serious health problem, affecting thousands of persons annually in the United States." The death rate from this type of hepatitis is five to 10 per cent.



A new trial of electrosleep therapy shows that the technique can be helpful for some, perhaps harmful for others.

Tests have been conducted by UC San Diego medical school, La Jolla, and Mercy Hospital, San Diego, on 23 adults suffering from anxiety, insomnia and depressive symptoms.

A device called the Electrosone 50 imparted weak alternating current through electrodes placed over the eyes and above the ears. Treatments were 30 minutes each weekday for two weeks.

The treatment significantly reduced anxiety and insomnia for eight of 19 patients, according to a report to a meeting of the American Psychiatric Association.

Four patients suffering from severe depression apparently were made worse.

The trials were carefully controlled. Some patients got fake treatments.



Medical researchers are investigating a drug, naloxone, for its value as an additive to drugs that have a potential for abuse.

One such drug is paregoric, customarily taken by mouth for severe diarrhea. But drug abusers sometimes inject it.

Animal studies have shown that if naloxone is added to paregoric, withdrawal symptoms result when it is injected.

Also, if naloxone is injected with methadone, withdrawal symptoms result.



Laboratory rats have grown parts of new legs in experiments at the Syracuse (N. Y.) Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Robert O. Becker, who has been conducting research on regeneration for several years, says that the rats grow parts of new legs in response to stimulation by low amplitude electrical current.

The regenerated structure was only a few millimeters deep but was well organized, having cell types and complexities of tissue structure of the forelimb.

Dr. Becker does not suggest use of the electrical stimulation for human patients until the technique has been thoroughly investigated in animals. Reason: He believes the process might have some tendency to stimulate growth of cancerous cells.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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By
Myra Carr

ACROSS

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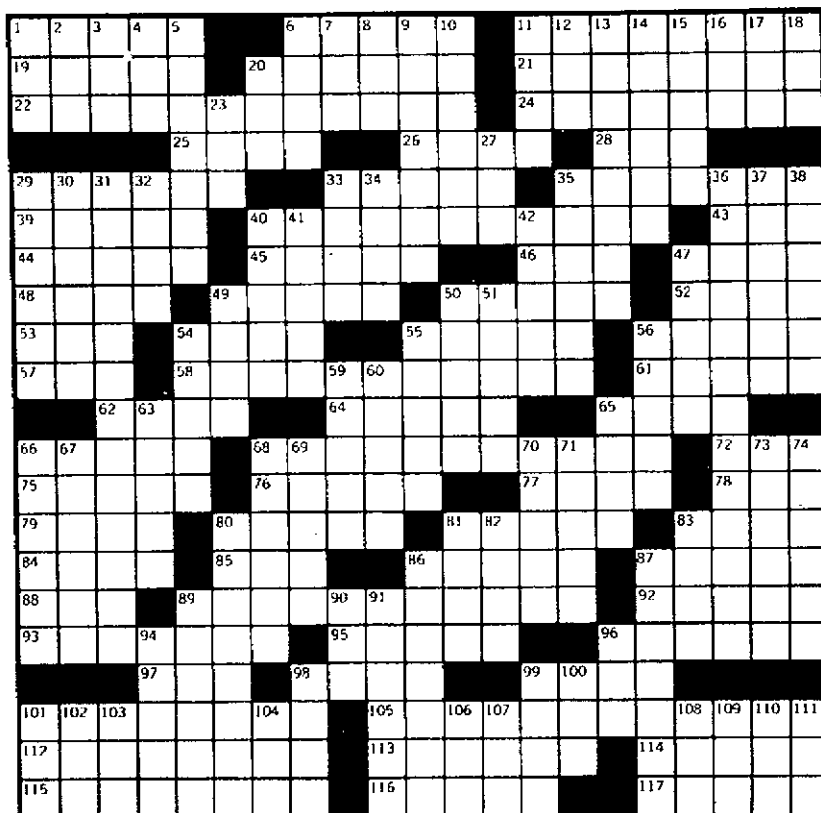
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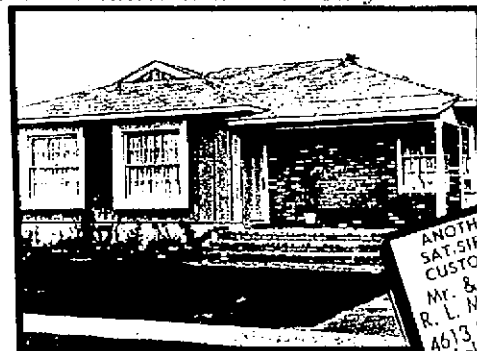
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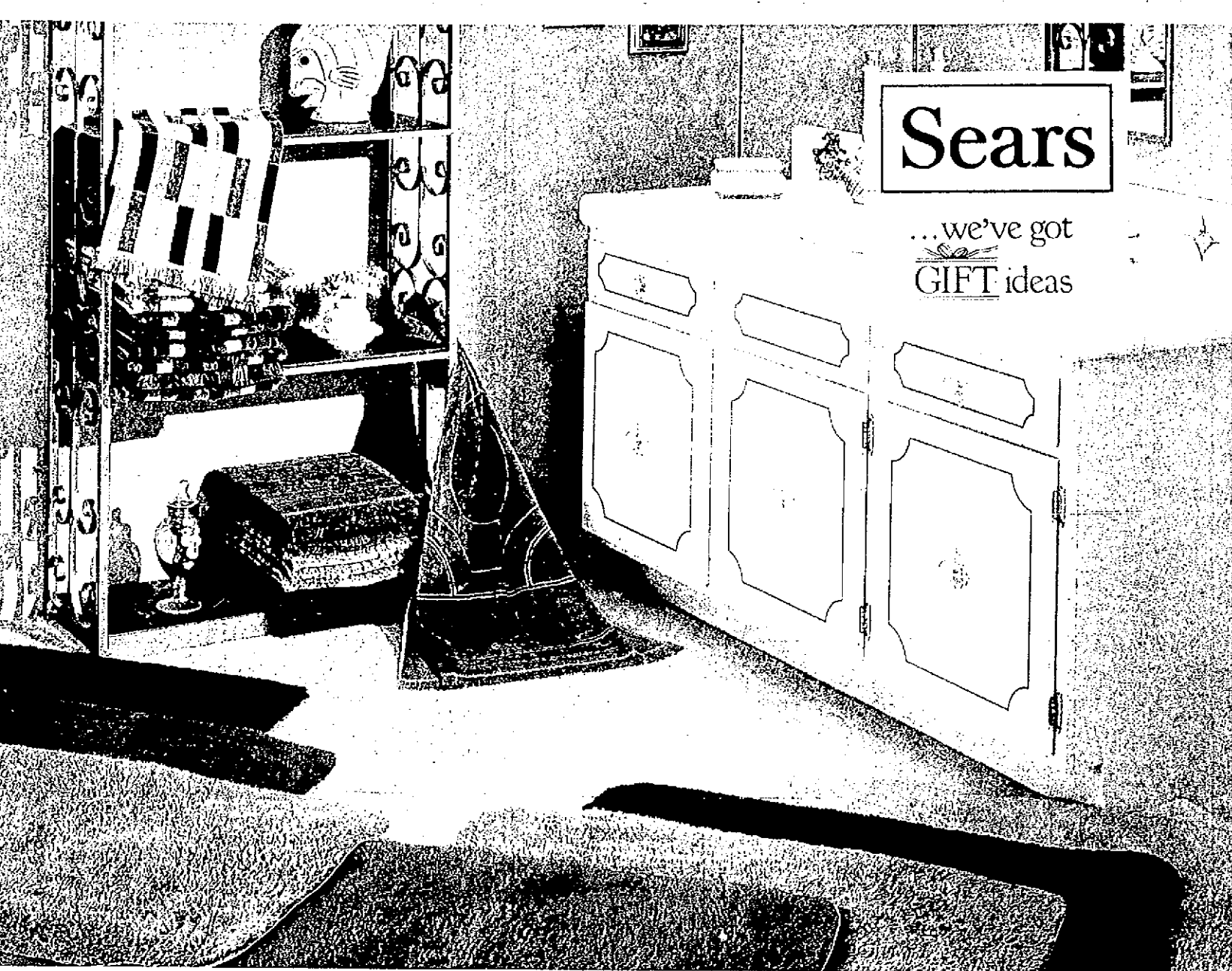
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Q. In reference to the Watergate burglary and political sabotage, I would like to know if the FBI has ever questioned Richard Nixon, H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, or John Ehrlichman.—Mary Conroy, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. John Ehrlichman, Nixon's domestic affairs adviser, has been questioned twice.

Q. Has Diahann Carroll dropped David Frost in favor of singer Andy Williams because Williams is not averse to marriage?—T.F., Detroit, Mich.

A. Singer Andy Williams has been dating singer Diahann Carroll, but she is engaged to Frost and they will be wed in London next Easter.

Q. Can you verify or deny the story that Marines assigned to guard the U.S. Embassy in South Vietnam consisted largely of a bunch of hopheads? Is that true or Communist propaganda?—P.D.L., Berkeley, Calif.

A. From June, 1971, to June, 1972, 225 Marines were rotated on guard duty at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon. Of this number, 25 were heroin-users, supplied by a Saigon pusher who ran a stand not too far from our Embassy. The discovery was made by Major E. J. Land who took over as guard commander. Subsequently the 25 Marines on heroin were shipped back to the United States where some of them were treated for drug dependence.



MAGDA GABOR WITH HER HUSBAND

Q. Magda Gabor of the famous Gabor sisters—how many times married and how old?—Bernard Hirsch, Mamaroneck, N.Y.

A. Magda Gabor has been married six times: to a flier, to a pair of New York lawyers, to a Hungarian nobleman, to the late George Sanders who had previously married her sister Zsa Zsa, and most recently to Tibor Hellai, an economics consultant. In 1970 she gave her age as 49. She grows younger with time.



QUEEN MOTHER ELIZABETH

Q. How can you say that the Queen Mother Elizabeth was born a commoner when she was born Lady Elizabeth Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon, her father being the 14th Earl of Strathmore?—George A. Squires, Watertown, N.Y.

A. According to the British Information Service, "Anyone who is not a prince or a princess is technically a commoner, and in that technical sense it is true that the Queen Mother was born a commoner, but she is of course a descendant of Scottish nobility. Technically, a member of nobility can still be a commoner as long as he or she is not born into a royal family."

Q. In your retrospective opinion which were the three best and the three worst appointments made by President Nixon in his first Administration?—Ernest Henry, Chicago, Ill.

A. Three of the best appointments: Henry Kissinger as National Security Affairs Adviser; Daniel Moynihan as Urban Affairs Adviser, and Pat Gray as acting head of the FBI. Three of the worst appointments: John N. Mitchell as U.S. Attorney General; Maurice Stans as Secretary of Commerce, and William Rehnquist as Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Q. How come Rasputin exerted such powerful influence on the last royal family of Russia? Was it because he was living with the Czar's wife, Alexandra?—M. I. Werner, Buffalo, N.Y.

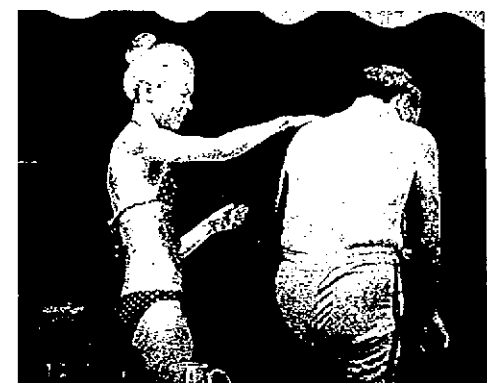
A. No. It was because Alexis, the son of Czar Nicholas II, suffered from hemophilia. Rasputin, a Siberian peasant of religious bent, was introduced to the court in 1907 as a holy man with healing powers who could successfully treat the crown prince. Rather than remain a healer, Rasputin interfered in political affairs, sought to extend his influence, was finally assassinated in 1916. He engaged in no love affair with Alexandra, the Czar's wife.

Q. I cannot believe that William Rehnquist of the U.S. Supreme Court is opposed to black people patronizing drug stores in the state of Arizona. Can this possibly be true?—Robert Sanchez, Tucson, Ariz.

A. According to TRB (pseudonymous initials used by columnist Richard Strout) in the *Los Angeles Times*, "Rehnquist testified before the Phoenix City Council in 1964 that black people should not be permitted in the drug stores of Phoenix. To be sure he was only 39 (Rehnquist is now 48) and told the Senate later he had changed his mind, for he had not understood at that time how seriously minority groups took these rights. Nobody doubts Rehnquist's ability, and if he serves as long as Douglas (33 years so far) he will be interpreting his version of civil rights in A.D. 2005."

Q. The relationship, please, between Heidi Leifeld and Frank Sinatra.—R.L., Palm Springs, Calif.

A. This past summer when Sinatra spent some time at the Hotel de Paris in Monte Carlo, Heidi Leifeld, the German blonde beauty, took care of his needs.



SUN AND SIESTA—FRANK SINATRA AND GERMAN GIRLFRIEND



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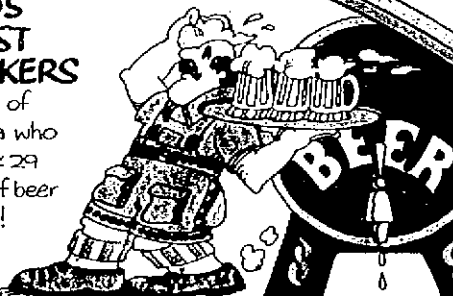
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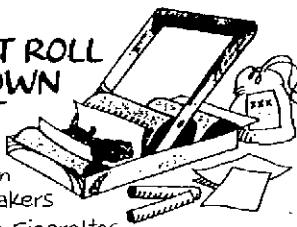


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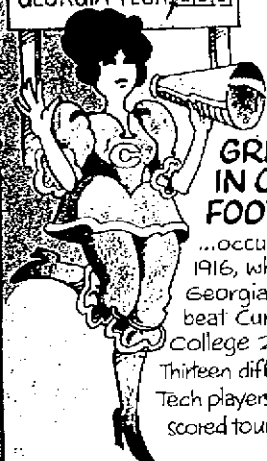
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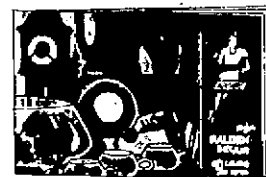
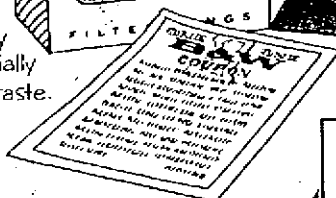
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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



NO BRA IS NO GOOD FOR WOMEN, TEXAS DOCTOR WARNS.

Braless Trend

On many campuses the no-bra look is par for the coed course. One obstetrician-gynecologist, Dr. Milton Turner of Austin, Tex., is against the trend.

"I drive down the street," he says, "and I just want to jump out of the car and tell these University of Texas girls what they're doing to themselves. I've been in practice 23 years. I'm not a square or anything like that, but I just hate to see these beautiful young things ruining their lovely bodies."

Explains Turner: "The breast con-

sists of a series of supportive tissues lying on muscle. If these tissues are not given some sort of support, usually by a bra, they will eventually sag, especially when the breast is large."

Turner believes that girls with small breasts have relatively less to worry about if they go braless. But in general he recommends a good proper-fitting bra, pointing out that pregnant women who wear such supports and do not gain too much weight in pregnancy, generally have as firm and shapely a bust after childbirth as before.

Educational Reforms

In the free society of the United States, students who satisfy the requirements can study pretty much what they like, become pretty much what they want to.

There are restrictions, of course, such as the limited number of medical, dental, and veterinary schools. But there is no pressure from the state to increase the number of engineers or decrease the number of farmers the economy can support. There is no compulsory program to fill or balance the needs of the labor market.

Not so in other countries. By 1978, for example, students in Sweden will not be admitted to one of the country's six universi-

ties unless the subjects they study are closely related to the jobs they plan to hold.

Sweden's State Commission on Post Secondary Education will soon announce this and the following educational reforms:

(1) University degree programs will reflect the needs of the labor market.

(2) The number of university students will be severely restricted.

(3) Preference will be given to candidates living at home and to those who have spent at least one year after high school working in some job.

(4) In the next 10 years some 13 small universities will be built throughout the country to permit students to reside in their own neighborhoods.

Breaking the Rhodes Barrier

When Cecil Rhodes, who made millions in South African diamond mines at the turn of the century, established his famed Rhodes Scholarships in 1902, he limited the recipients of such scholarships to men.

That was understandable since the scholarship called for study at Oxford University in England, and Oxford was an all-male institution until 1920.

Eileen Lach, 22, a University of Minnesota student from Minneapolis, is now challenging the all-male restriction on the Rhodes Scholarship.

A senior with a nearly straight A average in international relations, Eileen's name is one of four forwarded by the University of Minnesota to a state committee which will nominate two people to competition at regional level.

"The Rhodes," says Miss Lach, "is the largest financial scholarship and the most prestigious for American scholars going to Britain, and there's no reason why half of the American population should be kept from applying for it. Oxford is the best place to go for international law, which I want to study."



EILEEN LACH: SHE CHALLENGES ALL-MALE RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

Last year Miss Lach was a University of Minnesota exchange student in India and in 1970 studied on a partial scholarship in Mexico and Honduras. Her adviser, political science professor Mulford Sibley, believes Miss Lach would easily win a Rhodes Scholarship if she were a man. "She's one of the most imaginative undergraduate students I've had in years," he explains.

A Rhodes Scholarship pays approximately \$3900 a year, is good for two years, in some cases, three, and winners are chosen on the basis of their literary and scholastic ability, their personality and potential for leadership and athletic activity.

Found only in
the dairy case!



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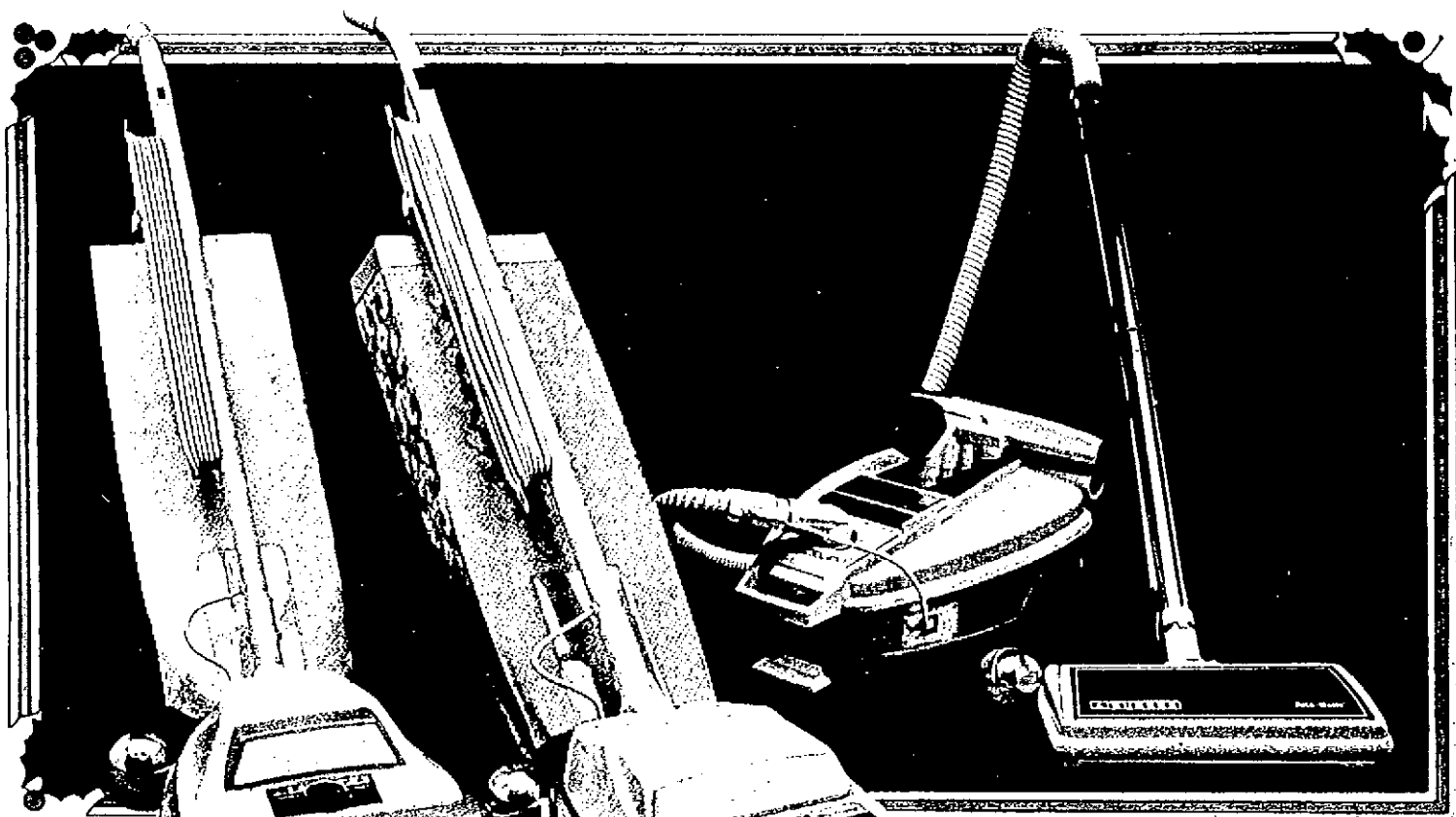
Christmas just wouldn't be Christmas without fresh, hot Pillsbury Cookies. They're festive and fun for the whole family. And the decorating's easy. You get free stencils and decorating ideas in every package! Just look for Pillsbury's Holiday Cookie Kit. It comes in Sugar, Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter, Butterscotch Nut, Oatmeal Raisin, Chewy Almond, Swiss-Style Chocolate Chunk, Fudge Nut and Fudge Brownies.

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HOW TO CLEAN UP AT CHRISTMAS. (BUY A EUREKA.)



To clean up all the mess after Christmas, and all through the year, choose one of Eureka's complete new line of uprights. Or one of Eureka's all-new Roto-Matic® Power-Team vacuum cleaners. For example:

The Eureka Model 2022 upright. With Eureka's exclusive new 6-way DIAL-A-NAP® carpet height adjustment, a convenient new single speed handle switch, brilliant headlight, handsome new vinyl brocade bag and great new design. Great features! Attractive low price.

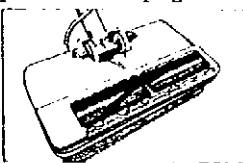


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Ace Vacuum
McMahan's Furniture
H. S. Webb
- Huntington Park**
Dearden's
McMahan's Furniture
- Lakewood**
Allied Industries
- Long Beach**
Edward's Furniture
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- Manhattan Beach**
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- Redondo Beach**
Redondo Vacuum Center
- San Gabriel**
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Vacuum's Incorporated
- Ventura**
Taft Appliances
- Whittier**
Hinshaw's Dept. Store
- Wilmington**
McMahan's Furniture



If John Mitchell won't allow wife Martha "center stage," she won't show smiles and dimples, one graphologist says. *According to another expert, "It seems impossible ... to believe that this writer was at one time an introvert."*

What Handwriting Experts Say About Martha Mitchell

Several weeks ago PARADE published a letter from Martha Mitchell in which she charged she had been held captive and man-handled by Steve King, an ex-FBI agent, and her security guard employed by the Committee to Reelect the President. Following the publication of this letter many PARADE readers requested that we have Mrs. Mitchell's handwriting analyzed. We, therefore, without revealing her identity, submitted her

letter to two leading graphologists or handwriting analysts—one on the East Coast and one on the West Coast. Here are their reports.

East Coast graphologist says:

The outstanding quality of this writer is her almost overemphasized extroversion. However, she did not start out as an extrovert. There are indications in this writing that she had to "work" on the fulfillment of her goals in the field

of extroversion. Her vitality is extremely strong. She has a tendency to drive herself until she is near collapse. And then it is difficult for her to "calm down" and relax so that she can take the well-deserved rest. This writer has a mind of her own. It is difficult to get her to change it. Again she was not always that way. Her "speed of living" is fast indeed, and it seems impossible for an unsuspecting observer to believe that this writer was at one time an introvert. Her behavior pattern today is one which makes her conspicuous. Upon entering a room her presence is immediately felt. With all her striving for publicity she still has a great need for privacy and personal appreciation.

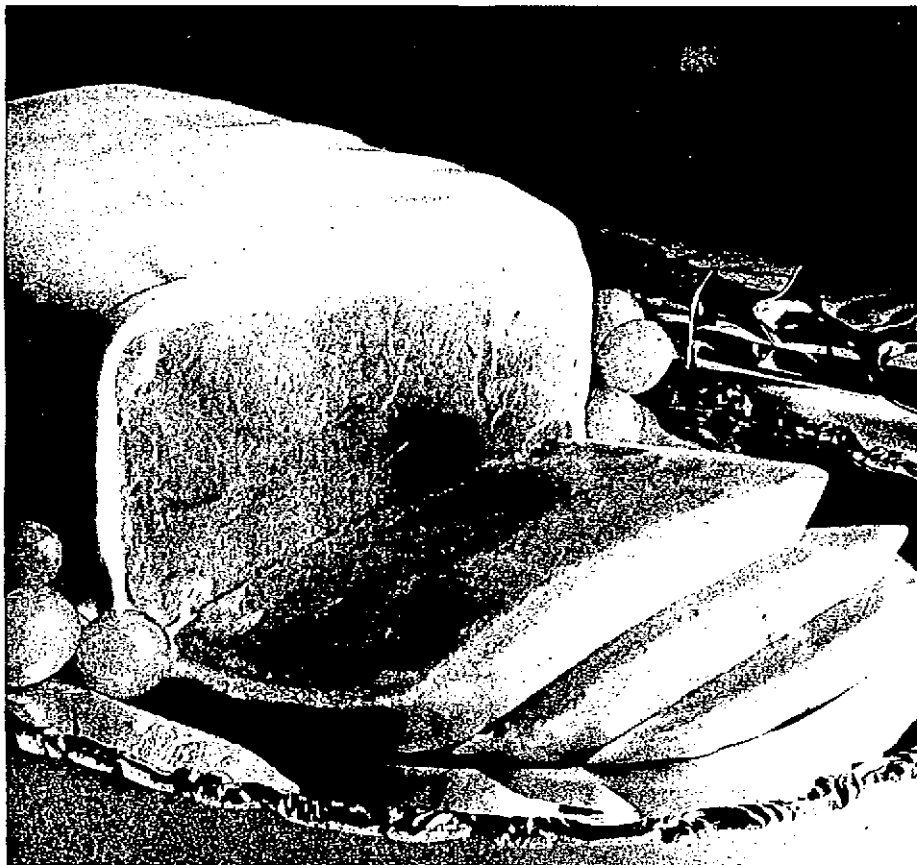
West Coast graphologist says:

Fantastic imagination, the writer should be on stage because she is extremely expressive and theatrical. She is self-centered and vain. She loves the limelight. She is careless and cannot attend to details too well. This woman possesses a quick, explosive temper. She is impulsive, aggressive and has a domineering nature. On the positive side, she can at times be lavish and generous, but in the end almost everything is directed towards herself. Her flamboyant personality is a cover for her insecurity. More than anything else she hates criticism. She is hypersensitive to criticism and over-reacts to it. To live with such a person would be extremely difficult, and her mate would have to assume a completely passive role as she compulsively takes center stage. If her husband is not passive, the marriage will be stormy.

More than twenty false
charges, sending my
hand through a glass
window, allowing no
one inside the Villa
except the Doctor whom

Handwriting experts examined this sample in a Martha Mitchell letter to PARADE.

3 entertaining ham dishes that start with Real Mayonnaise.



HOLIDAY GLAZED HAM

Creamy Best Foods helps glaze ham to keep it beautifully fresh until ready to serve.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 4 envelopes unflavored gelatin | 4 cups BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise |
| 2 cups cold chicken broth | 1 can (8 to 10 lb) fully cooked ham |

Soften gelatin in broth in small saucepan. Dissolve over low heat. Remove from heat and stir in Real Mayonnaise. Let set 30 minutes or until slightly thickened. Spoon about 1 cup glaze over ham to coat top and sides evenly. Let set. Continue until ham is completely coated and glaze is all used. Garnish as desired. Cover and chill until ready to serve. Serves about 30. Note: To glaze a 5-pound ham, cut ingredients for glaze in half.



HAM & ASPARAGUS PIE

Whole-egg Best Foods makes a filling that's creamy without adding cream.

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--|
| 3 tablespoons Nucoa margarine | 1 tablespoon Argo® corn starch |
| 3/4 teaspoon salt | 1/8 teaspoon pepper |
| 1 cup milk | 1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise |
| 2 cups diced cooked ham | 2 packages (10 oz each) frozen cut asparagus, cooked |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice | 1 baked 9-inch pastry shell |
| 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese | |

Melt margarine in saucepan over medium heat. Stir in next 3 ingredients. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk until smooth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sauce comes to boil and boils 1 minute. Stir small amount of hot mixture into Real Mayonnaise, then stir into hot mixture in saucepan. Add ham, asparagus and lemon juice; cook until heated. Turn into pastry shell. Sprinkle with cheese. Broil about 2 minutes or until lightly browned. Serves 6.

**BRING OUT
THE BEST FOODS
AND BRING OUT
THE BEST**

And that's the other name for Best Foods®.

It takes creamy-smooth Real Mayonnaise to make your holiday ham so lusciously festive. Heat it or chill it. Real Mayonnaise is so fresh and delicate, it brings out the good flavor in hot or cold ham. And Real Mayonnaise means whole-egg Best Foods.



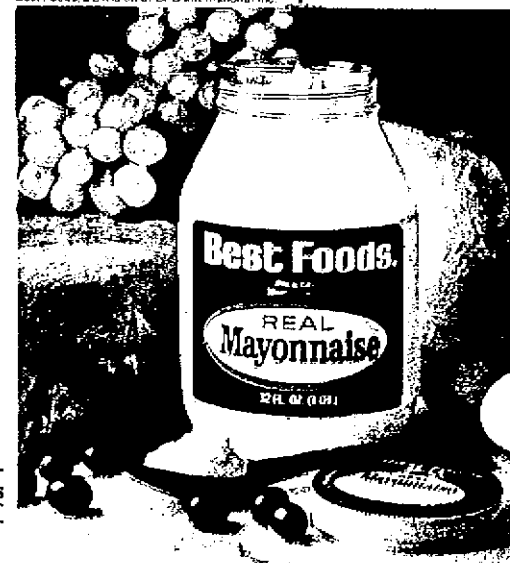
EASY EGGS BENEDICT

Best Foods replaces butter and egg yolks for no-worry Hollandaise.

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 3/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | 4 English muffins, split and toasted |
| 1/4 cup heavy cream, whipped | Nucoa® margarine |
| 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind | Cooked ham slices |
| | 6 poached eggs |

Mix Real Mayonnaise and salt in saucepan. Cook over very low heat about 3 minutes. Stir in whipped cream, lemon rind and juice. Spread muffins with margarine. Arrange ham, then egg over muffin halves. Spoon on sauce. Serves 4 or 8.

Best Foods, a Division of CPC International Inc. **CPC**





Candy That Sparkles

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

There's a new way to make candy for Christmas this year—for eating or giving. The secret is commercial fruit pectin, liquid or powdered. And the results are beautiful and delicious. Each little piece shimmers like a jewel, with colors, flavors, and deco-

ration of your choosing. Make the recipe three times, coloring and flavoring each batch differently. Then cut in squares or fancy shapes and decorate. You'll have enough to serve to guests and to give away in pretty boxes. Delightful—and so different.

Sparkling Christmas Candy Jells

Basic Recipe

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1 bottle (6 fl. oz.) liquid fruit pectin | 1 cup light corn syrup |
| 2 tablespoons water | Flavoring and coloring (see suggestions below) |
| 1/2 teaspoon baking soda | Decorations (see suggestions below) |
| 1 cup sugar | |

Combine fruit pectin and water in 2-qt. saucepan. Stir in baking soda. (Mixture will foam slightly.) Mix sugar and corn syrup in another saucepan. Place both saucepans over high heat and cook, stirring alternately until foam has thinned from pectin mixture and sugar mixture is boiling rapidly (3 to 5 minutes). Pour pectin mixture in slow, steady stream into boiling sugar mixture, stirring constantly. Boil and stir 1 minute longer. Remove from heat. Add flavoring and coloring. Pour at once into buttered 9-inch square pan. Let stand at room temperature until cool and firm, about 3 hours. Invert pan onto waxed paper which has been sprinkled with granulated sugar. Cut into squares or other shapes (using tiny cutters), dipping knife or cutters in warm water. Roll in sugar, white or tinted. Let candy stand a while; roll again in sugar to prevent stickiness. Then if desired, roll in

gold or silver dragées, chopped coconut or finely chopped nuts. Let stand overnight, uncovered, at room temperature, before packing or storing. Do not refrigerate.

Suggestions for Flavoring and Coloring

- 1) Increase boiling time to 2 minutes. After removing from heat stir in 1/4 cup green crème de menthe.
- 2) Add 1/2 cup finely chopped crystallized ginger, 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 10 drops red food coloring.
- 3) Add 1 tablespoon vanilla and no coloring, or 10 drops yellow food coloring.
- 4) Do not roll in sugar. Let stand overnight. Partially melt semi-sweet chocolate squares over hot, not boiling, water. Remove from water; stir rapidly until entirely melted. Let chocolate stand until it feels cool to the touch (83°). Dip candies quickly in melted chocolate. Place on waxed paper until firm.

Note: Candy jells may also be made with powdered fruit pectin, using 1 box (1 3/4 oz.). Increase water to 3/4 cup.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

What Else Is Cooking

Nutrition Tip

Linoleic acid, an essential fatty acid (unsaturated), is found in valuable amounts in many oils that come from plants—corn, cottonseed, safflower, sesame, soybean and wheat germ—according to the USDA.

Sweet Talk

The French word, *biscuits* (pronounced biskwee) covers both sweet and non-sweet varieties of crackers and cookies. *Crêpes dentelles*, for example, are rolled crêpes—crisp, lacy, sweet and delicate. *Petit beurre* cookies are buttery and perfect at teatime; *gaufrettes* are fan-shaped wafers often served with ice cream; *champagne biscuits* are finger-shaped, crackly cookies; *palmiers*, shaped like palm leaves, are crisp, layered cookies; *biscottes* are super-crisp toasts tasting a little like rusks. And there are many other varieties which adapt readily to recipes or out-of-hand eating.

Brush-offs

Brush mushroom caps with a mixture of equal amounts of steak sauce and melted butter before broiling. Brush cheese slices with Worcestershire sauce when making grilled sandwiches.

Grandmother's Cranberry Relish

Try this as an accompaniment for hot or cold meats during the holiday season: Grind 1 lb. fresh cranberries with the peel from 2 oranges. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped assorted nuts and sweeten to taste with extra fine (instant) granulated sugar. Cover; refrigerate. (From May D. Horsfield, Toms River, N.J.)

Preparing Fruitcakes

Make Christmas fruitcakes early this month to give them time to "ripen" for 2 to 3 weeks. After cooling, and before decorating, wrap in cheesecloth moistened with fruit juice, then wrap in foil. Store in a tightly covered container. Once or twice a week unwrap, moisten with fruit juice or brandy, rewrap.

Mix Reminder

Use mixes within a reasonable time after purchase. Under cool conditions mixes normally have a shelf life of as long as a year, but do not keep well in extremely warm temperature.

Cheese History

Who invented cheese? According to legend, an Arabian merchant put his supply of milk into a pouch made of a sheep's stomach and set off across the desert on a long day's journey. The heat and rennet in the pouch caused the milk to separate into curd and whey by nightfall. The whey satisfied his thirst, the cheese or curd, his hunger.

Today there are over 400 known varieties of cheese. Last year the average American consumed more than 12 pounds of cheese, half of which was cheddar.

PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.



ENTERPRISING ENGLISHMAN FREDDIE LAKER HOPES 'TO BROADEN THE SCOPE OF NORTH ATLANTIC AIR TRAVEL' BY SHARPLY REDUCING THE FARES.

NEW YORK-TO-LONDON SKYTRAIN

A tall, 50-year-old, fast-talking British dynamo named Freddie Laker will make possible, starting April 1, 1973, a New York-to-London jet-flight for approximately \$85 to \$90, depending upon the value of the British pound.

The Skytrain shuttle, already approved by Britain's air authorities on an experimental basis, will commute between Stansted Airport, 30 miles out of London, and Kennedy International Airport, on the outskirts of New York.

Laker Airways will handle the operation at Stansted, and American Airlines will supervise the New York end.

Laker, who was in Los Angeles a few weeks ago to

take possession of two DC-10's (cost--\$50 million) from McDonnell-Douglas, explained to Intelligence Report: "What I'm trying to do is to broaden the passenger scope of North Atlantic air travel. Current air traffic constitutes only the tip of the passenger iceberg. What I'm heading for is the bigger, wider base of the iceberg at the bottom, the people who can't afford present fares."

"If we're given the okay by your American authorities," Laker continued, "We will fly 346 passengers in each of our DC-10's. The fare will be between \$85-\$90 in the summer and between \$75 and \$78 in the winter. We'll show films on the transatlantic run at \$1.25 per film and serve one meal for about \$2.50.

If the passenger likes, he can bring his own meal. For children under 12 we'll offer a \$12 discount on the basic fare."

There will be no frills en route, and no passenger will be able to buy a ticket more than six hours before flight time. There will be no reservations.

"If a passenger wants to fly with us," Laker pointed out, "he will have to come up to our ticket counter, either at Stansted or Kennedy, buy a ticket and get aboard. If we're sold out for that day, then we're sold out, that's all there is to it. He'll have to wait around for tomorrow."

"During the summer we will fly 11 trips in either direction. In the winter we'll be limited to seven trips. If we can fill at least 63 percent of the seats on our Skytrain, then we can break even. Anything above that, and we make money."

A controversial and colorful figure in the British air transport industry, Laker is a veteran charter-flight operator who has flown millions of Britons all over the world in the past 10 years.

Laker admits "that what I'm experimenting with--reduced fares across the North Atlantic--is indeed a risky and controversial thing. The scheduled air carriers complain that I'm diverting air traffic from them. Others say I'm ruining the basic economy fare which is now about \$270 one way New York-to-London. But what I think I'm doing is to attract passengers who have never flown the Atlantic before. That's the market I'm pursuing, the newcomer, not the old-timer."

DRINKING AND THE HEART

According to a group of doctors writing in the New England Journal of Medicine, heavy drinking may cause damage to the heart muscle.

Drs. David Spodick, Paul Chirife and Veronica Piggott of the Lemuel Shattuck Hospital in Boston found serious impairment of the myocardium, the heart wall, in 26 alcoholics who had been imbibing as much as a quart of alcohol a day.

Prior to their drinking bouts, none of the patients studied had shown any signs of heart disease.

MILK & HEREDITY

Dr. Norman Kretchmer, a Stanford University pediatrician and biochemist who specializes in problems of human growth, says milk may or may not be good for you. It all depends on your ethnic background.

If you are a white American or if you're descended from Northern European stock, Kretchmer asserts, milk is okay.

If, however, you or your ancestors came from Asia or Africa or other non-milking regions of the world, then too much milk may give you indigestion.

The reason, according to Kretchmer, is that to digest milk your body must first produce lactase, an enzyme which breaks down milk sugar, called lactose. In milk-drinking populations, the adults have more than enough lactase, but in non-milk-drinking populations, the opposite holds true.

Kretchmer, writing in the October issue of Scientific American, explains that the problem of lactose intolerance becomes crucial with infants between the ages of 2 and 4. Their lack of lactase often brings on severe cases of diarrhea and vomiting.

"It may well be," Kretchmer writes, "that programs of indiscriminate, large-scale distribution of milk powder to intolerant populations should be modified, or that current moves toward supplying lactose-free milk powder should be encouraged."

BIGGER IS NOT SAFER Which are more likely to be involved in car accidents, small autos or large autos? Answer: large vehicles.

A study of accidents on the Garden State Parkway in 1969, conducted by the New Jersey Highway Authority, reveals that a large auto is almost twice as likely to be involved in a highway accident as a small auto.

In 1961 the California Highway Patrol made a similar study involving almost 100,000 car accidents. Says that report: "The small cars in the California vehicle population show a lower rate of accident involvement than do conventional passenger cars."

Why are large cars more likely to be involved in accidents? Mostly because they are heavier; they provide larger targets; in many cases they are more difficult to control.

A fourth reason, according to Stanley Hart of Altadena, Calif., a civil and structural engineer who has studied the relationship between frequency of accidents and the size of vehicles, involves the early depreciation of larger automobiles.

"A 10-year-old Cadillac," Hart writes, "provided it is in excellent condition, might be worth just as much as a 10-year-old Volkswagen. However, it is far less expensive to buy new tires and parts for a smaller car than for a larger car. It is likely, therefore, that old larger automobiles will be in a poorer state of repair than old small ones."

Insurance companies know all the above facts, which is probably why some of them allow preferred premium rates to small cars on a basis of accident frequency. Allstate, owned by Sears, is one such insurance company.

BAN NAPALM Without mentioning the United States, which has used more napalm in war than any other country, the United Nations has unobtrusively released a 52-page

report, entitled, "Napalm and Other Incendiary Weapons and All Aspects of Their Possible Use."

The report is considered a prelude to a move to ban the use of napalm and other incendiary bombs in warfare.

Napalm, which is made of jellied gasoline, is the cheapest war weapon for killing people.

In Vietnam we have employed Napalm B, which consists of benzene, polystyrene, and gasoline ignited by small particles of white phosphorus. Air Force bombardiers refer to the white phosphorus as "Willie Peter."

Napalm not only clings to its victims, frequently burning them to death, but it creates such oxygen-consuming fires that many times people taking refuge in shelters die of suffocation.

We first used napalm on a large scale in World War II starting on Guadalcanal in 1942 and continuing over Germany and Japan. The Germans responded with flame-throwing tanks, but in World War II napalm became a near-American monopoly. In fact, Gen. Curtis LeMay, who ran for Vice President on the American Independent party ticket with George Wallace in 1968, burned out most of Tokyo in World War II when he sent his napalm-laden air armada of B-29's over that city in 1944.

According to the United Nations report, prepared by a group of experts in cooperation with the International Red Cross and the World Health Organization, napalm not only burns through the skin but also sears muscles and bones, causing such severe injuries that physicians have established new categories of 4th and 5th degree to describe napalm burns.

"Napalm," the report reveals, "may burn, asphyxiate or poison its victims." The principal characteristic of napalm burns, it states, "is their combination of depth and multiplicity. In the manner in which the agent is commonly employed, it is scattered over its target in large masses."

BLACK LUNG The air in Tokyo is so polluted that it has turned black the lungs of dogs and pigeons, causing many to develop lung cancer.

So reports the Japan Society of Lung Cancer at a recent meeting held in Nagoya.

Over the past 10 years a group of doctors at Tokyo Medical University has examined the lungs of

some 2000 stray dogs, more than 80 percent of whom, aged 5 or older, were found to have black lungs.

In an attempt to determine whether dogs inhaled more dust into their lungs than other animals, the research group caught and examined 108 pigeons. More than 15 percent of the pigeons caught in Tokyo, a highly polluted city, also had black, polluted lungs.



THE MILKMAN ALSO DELIVERS MAGAZINES IN BARRINGTON, R.I.

MAGAZINES AND MILKMEN

Subscribers to some major magazines in Barrington, R.I., are now receiving their favorite publications from the milkman instead of the mailman.

In an attempt to reduce ever-mounting postage costs, publishers are looking to independent delivery services to help them.

A pilot program involving Time-Life magazines and R.P. Hood Inc., one of Rhode Island's largest dairy companies, has been underway for two months via the Magazine Dairy Network.

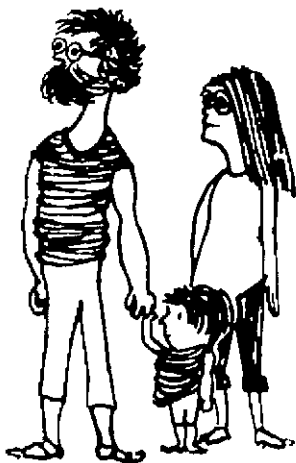
Hood milkmen are delivering some 14 different magazines to subscribers

in the Barrington and West Barrington areas. The magazines are dropped off on porches or on door fronts. No mailboxes are used. The system is akin to the home delivery of newspapers.

The idea, of course, is to avoid using the U.S. Postal Service which is costly and, on occasion, inefficient.

Naturally, postal officials and union leaders who represent the mailmen are incensed at the new competition. But magazine publishers insist they must find a way to beat higher postal costs or go out of business. The Magazine Dairy Network, headed by Lon Carli of New York, may be one way.

WHAT'S RIGHT ABOUT SEX



We want to give every unmarried teenager, every young married, every parent, a **FREE 48 PAGE ILLUSTRATED** booklet that reveals the excitement, the loveliness, the **RIGHTNESS** of **SEX**.

Send **TODAY** for this sound, workable and delightful approach to **SEX**. Find out how **SEX**, which is a problem to many can become one of life's blessings and fulfillments.



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FOR
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Int'l. Lutheran Laymen's League
2185 Hampton Avenue, Dept 171
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Please send "**SEX AND THE
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We're the people who broadcast
"The Lutheran Hour", . . . and telecast
"This Is The Life."

Wider publication of the above message
made possible through a grant from the
members of Aid Association for Lutherans,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

A LLOYD SHEARER INTERVIEW



Cicely Tyson, critically acclaimed for her performance in "*Sounder*," may become the first black actress to win an Oscar for work in a leading role.

CICELY TYSON— From Slum To Stardom

In 1939, Hattie McDaniel won an Academy Award for her supporting role in *Gone With the Wind*. In 1963, Sidney Poitier garnered an Oscar for his "Best Actor" performance in *Lilies of the Field*. But in the 44-year-old history of Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences awards, no black actress has yet won an Oscar for "Best Performance" by an Actress in a Leading Role.

Come 1973, Cicely Tyson, 33, may be the first.

Miss Tyson is the star of a "sleeper" entitled *Sounder*. Hollywood talk holds

a "sleeper" to be a motion picture which costs relatively little to produce—in this case, \$900,000—and which will gross well—possibly \$5 million worldwide.

In *Sounder* Cicely Tyson plays the wife of a sharecropper who is sentenced to one year in jail for stealing a small piece of meat for his hungry family. In the year her husband is gone, the wife struggles to bring in the crop and keep her three children alive.

It is a simple and memorable movie about being black and surviving in the American rural South of the Depres-

sion-ridden 1930's.

As directed by Martin Ritt, the film is underplayed so that its effect is more moving and enduring, and the audience can identify with the poverty and desperation it depicts in a meaningful and compassionate way. *Sounder* is an experience to be shared deeply by all men.

Good-bye typewriter

It is a film without "heavies" or "heroes." And much of its poignancy must be credited to the dramatic talents of Cicely Tyson, a onetime secretary for the Red Cross who 10 years ago in New York City refused "to spend the rest of my life sitting in front of a typewriter."

Why she wanted to become an actress in the first place Cicely Tyson does not know, although she suspects it is because acting provides her with an escape mechanism from reality.

"I was born in New York City," she says, of "West Indian immigrant parents—they both came from Nevis, the smallest of the Leeward Islands in the Caribbean. And we lived in a slum neighborhood, what is now the Puerto Rican harrio in Harlem, and as far back as I can recall, we were always on relief, moving from one slum to another, always hemmed in by crime and prostitution, and people fighting, clawing and stealing their way to survival.

Parents separated

"My parents separated when I was young, about 11. I was partial to my father who is now dead. From time to time he tried to eke out a living by selling fruits and vegetables from a pushcart on Second Avenue, but my mother kept saying he was shiftless and lazy and no good, and later she came to recognize these same virtues in me, and for a couple of years we did not speak. She is a very religious woman and she projected her religiousness onto us—I have a brother and a sister—and it was not a very happy childhood for me. I spent years in church but was never allowed to go to a movie.

"I was very, very lonely, and perhaps unloved, and I am still a loner. I find comfort in books and poetry and music and solitude. And maybe this is because I have been disappointed in love. I have never been married, although I have been in love. Miles Davis, the trumpeter, and I, we had a big thing going for almost four years. And for a

continued

Another loser three years later: Gay Jepertinger Cakanic

By Ruth L. McCarthy

SHE'S really a two-time loser. I know. I recently saw Gay Jepertinger Cakanic and she was even thinner than she'd been after her 37-pound weight loss, three years ago.

That's when I interviewed her for the first time and wrote her story. The experience of a teenager who grew sideways almost as fast as she inched upwards. And she'd had plenty of exercise, too. Every kind of dancing lesson a girl could want: ballet, hula, tap, even tumbling. But it was to no avail, because of her appetite. Milk shakes, potato chips, hamburgers smothered with fried onions and served on buttered buns, candy, ice cream, cream puffs—these were just some of the schoolgirl goodies that pushed her to 175 pounds and a lot of dateless days.

Lucky for Gay that her mother had known about those reducing-plan candies, Ayds®. Her mother picked up a box at the drugstore and if she hadn't, maybe Gay wouldn't be married today. Those vanilla caramel Ayds were just what Gay needed to satisfy her sweet tooth. She took one or two before each meal, like the directions say, and Ayds really helped her cut back on what she ate. Safely, too. You see, Ayds contains vitamins and minerals, no drugs.

The result? On the Ayds plan she lost 37 pounds, lost her nickname, "Tubs", and found a husband. For slim, 18-year old Gay became a hostess at a USO Canteen in Milwaukee and the boys all thought she was a living doll. One, however, fell harder than the others. Steve Cakanic. When she kissed him goodbye, he left a ring on her finger and the promise of marriage after his return from Viet Nam.

Steve kept that promise too. He came back and whisked her off to a Hawaiian honeymoon. Unfortunately, I can't say that they lived happily ever after. At least, not for the next year.

For after the cake and orange blossoms became a photo album memory, Steve had another 12 months in the Service. So Gay and he drove down to his base in California and faced a number of nitty-gritty problems. Their car konked out. Their apartment was overpriced. The promised air conditioner never appeared. And Steve's paycheck got caught up in red tape. Finally, Gay let pizzas and tacos take over for economy's sake. And as you'd guess, her



Before *I had even turned 18. I weighed 175 lbs. Goes to show how fat can make you look matronly.*



After *At 138 lbs., I had something to skip about.*

weight started to climb and her clothes began to get tight. That's when Gay had to decide whether to buy a new wardrobe or Ayds.

No question about what she did. I know because I met Gay and Steve in New York a short while ago and she looked simply great. By following the Ayds plan again, she dropped down to 134 smiling pounds. One other thing she told me was that she did a lot of walking to firm up her body—and it sure showed.

Actually, I wound up with a storybook ending for the interview. Today, life is bright once again for Gay Jepertinger Cakanic. Both Steve and she have interesting jobs and they're buying a home in Milwaukee, Wis. Plus smaller-size clothes for Gay, including a bikini which Steve says looks like a bottom and two Band-Aids. But she's got the figure for it, now. In fact, her new motto is: "Look good enough so Steve won't ever look away." Quite a tribute to the Ayds plan, wouldn't you say?

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After	Now
Height	5'8½"	5'8½"	5'8½"
Weight	175 lbs.	138 lbs.	134 lbs.
Bust	38"	36"	34"
Waist	31"	25"	22"
Hips	43"	37"	34½"
Dress	18	11	9-11



Now *that I'm 22, I'm thinner and firmer than I was as a teenager—134 lbs. How's that for a comedown?*



Celebrate Christmas with ornaments you make with Kisses-- from Hershey's, of course.

Trim a tree or decorate a present with ornaments that get their Christmas glow from Hershey's Kisses. The same great silver Kisses you enjoy all year round now come in red and green and silver—just for the Holidays.

To make the ornaments, cut out shapes—stars, wreaths, stockings—from cardboard. Cover the cardboard in foil or glossy paper and glue* down Kisses. All over. A pinhole at the top and a bit of string make the ornament ready for the tree or for decorating a package.

And have a happy and delicious Christmas from Hershey's Kisses.

**To make glue: In small mixing bowl blend 1 egg white and 1 3/4 cups confectioners' sugar. Yields 3/4 cup paste.*



HERSHEY'S



CICELY TYSON CONTINUED



Miss Tyson helps get son Kevin Hooks ready for school. Her husband jailed for stealing food for his hungry family, she fights for survival of her three children in Depression era.



Carmen Matthews explains to distraught black mother how and where she can reach the imprisoned head of the family.

while I fell in love easily, but now I've learned to protect myself from that, because I find to lose at love is one of the most painful of all experiences. And perhaps acting helps me escape from a reality I have found only intermittently pleasant until now."

Cicely Tyson—5 feet 3½, 106 pounds, 34-22-34—is happy at the moment because *Sounder* is getting good reviews—and not as a "blaxploitive" or "superspade" movie, stressing sex, violence, hate, and crime, aimed primarily at the black market, which it is not. "But because," she says, "it is a good, decent, wholesome, family picture in which whites can identify with blacks as fellow human beings. It is moving and honest and truthful, and I'm glad to be connected with it."

No 'negative' roles

"We black actresses have played so many prostitutes and drug addicts and housemaids, always negative. I won't play that kind of character-less role any more, even if I have to go back to starving."

Like many actresses, Cicely Tyson started out as a model. "I was working for the American Red Cross as a secretary," she narrates, "this was in New York after I graduated from Charles Hughes High School, and one day I went to have my hair done by Walter Johnson, a beautician. He was a beautiful, beautiful person who's since died, and he put me in a hair-style show and then recommended me to a modeling school, the Barbara Watson Modeling Agency. And while I was still working as a secretary they got me modeling jobs. I would run out during lunch hours for interviews, and pretty soon I caught on with Vogue and Harper's Bazaar and the other magazines, but modeling and the money with it gave me no satisfaction."

Her first movie

"During one interview at the Ebony magazine office, I met a woman named Evelyn Davis who told me about a black movie and a part I was right for. So I went to read for the part, and I got it. It was an independent black film, *The Spectrum*, but the producers ran out of money. "Anyway, after that experience, I went to every acting school in New York City. Subsequently I learned something about acting and wound up in *Dark of*

the Moon off Broadway."

After that came numerous TV jobs, during which Cicely decided to cut off her hair and wear it natural.

"I was the first to wear an Afro hairdo on national television," she recalls. "I was playing an African woman

foolish." She wouldn't speak to me. She said I had embarrassed her in front of her neighbors, and she forbade my coming to her house.

"Then when I was doing a TV series with George C. Scott, *East Side, West Side*, the reaction to my hairdo from

country complaining that they were losing business because I was wearing my hair natural on television.

"But the young kids in school and college began to cut their hair. I remember meeting kids who told me their parents were mad as hell, but they cut their hair anyway. But the older people would give me dirty looks when I walked down the street. Black women would walk up to me and say, 'Why don't you do something about your hair?' But it didn't bother me because I knew what was making them say that. They'd been brainwashed into believing that all things relating to physical blackness were bad, negative, less than good and less than white. But I knew it was just a question of time before the whole picture took on its true colors."

The hair question

"Now I've gone back to straightening my hair. I got tired of the natural look and changed it. But I believe we blacks have come full cycle in terms of our hair. We know that it's ours, and we can do with it what we like. Nowadays, it sometimes takes me seven or eight hours to do up my hair in different styles."

In the past five years Cicely Tyson has worked in only two films, *The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter* and *Sounder*. After she finished *Hunter* in 1968, she was offered several film jobs but turned down each of them because they were "black stereotypes." At one point she was so discouraged that she remarked to Sidney Poitier, "I think I've had it with this business. I think I'm going to quit." Whereupon Poitier looked at her and asked, "And do what, Cicely?"

After four years . . .

"I knew then," she says, "that I had no real answer, except to go back to work as a secretary or to wait for a role I could accept and play."

Last year, after four years of keeping body and soul together via television jobs, Cicely read for the role of

Rebecca in *Sounder*.

"All those years as a child sitting in St. John's Episcopal Church," she says, "really helped, because I prayed and prayed and meditated and chanted. I just knew I was going to will myself into that part. And frankly, it's the best thing that ever happened to me."

Hollywood agrees, at least professionally.

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at the time, and I was dissatisfied with the way I was wearing my hair. It just didn't work for the character, and it kept bothering me all during rehearsal. So I went to a barber and asked him to cut off my hair as close to the scalp as possible, and he did it with a great deal of reluctance.

"My mother, Fredrika Tyson, said she didn't believe I could be 'so damned

black people was unbelievable. In 1959, which was when this first happened, hair became a big thing, a big hangup. Black women would come up to me and say I was in a position to project a beautiful black image. Instead I was distorting the image, that my hairstyle was embarrassing and humiliating to black women. I also began to get a lot of letters from hairdressers all over the

Why Opium Ban Won't Cut Heroin Traffic

by Dogan Uluc

ANKARA, TURKEY.

(Mr. Uluc is a Turkish newsman whose regular beat is at the United Nations.)

The United States and Turkey have a joint plan to end the smuggling to America of illicit drugs made from opium.

It won't work.

I know, because I have spent a lot of time among the Turkish opium farmers. They aren't about to give up their livelihood or their age-old way of life simply because Uncle Sam is offering them cash to stop cultivating the opium plant.

For Americans, the problem is that 80 percent of the heroin used by addicts in the U.S. originates from opium grown in Turkey.

For Turks, however, the raising of the opium poppy is an ancient and, in many cases, legitimate, operation. Opium has medicinal uses which are perfectly legal, and Turkey has long been a major supplier of this needed drug. The trouble is that along with the legitimate production has gone a great deal of illegal, undercover narcotics trafficking.

Prodded by U.S.

Under the prodding of the U.S. government, Turkey on June 30, 1971, passed a law banning the cultivation of all opium, supposedly after the 1972 harvest. As part of the deal, the U.S. promised to pay out \$35 million, most of which would go to find new sources of income for Turkish poppy farmers put out of business by the new law.

But the farmers aren't buying it. "Give my regards to President Nixon," a gray-bearded farmer named Salih Aga told me, "but while he's

working there to prevent youth from dying for kicks, he's going to starve us to death here. We have to grow opium to eat, keep warm, feed our animals—in other words to go on living. And we'll do it even if they come in with the A-bomb."

The Turkish farmers' defiance, which can easily scuttle the whole Washington-Ankara deal, reflects their belief

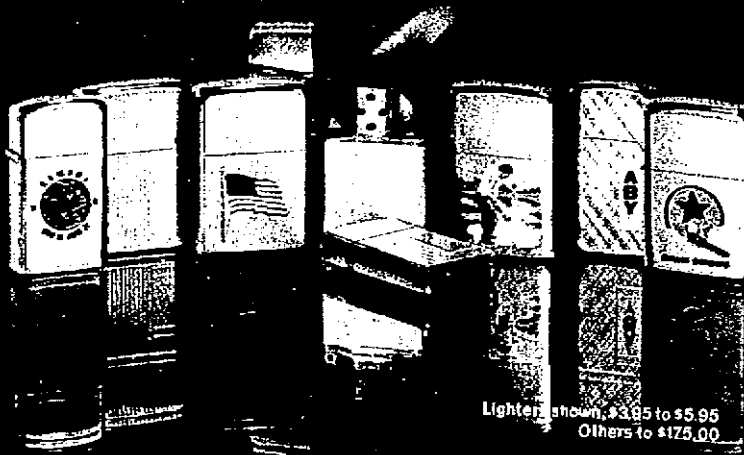
that the way to end the lucrative international trade in dope smuggling is to crack down on the smugglers, not the growers.

Says Salih Aga bitterly, gazing out over poppy fields stretching to the horizon: "For centuries now, our ancestors have earned their livelihood from the opium they have grown on this soil. Now, since they can't cope

with those guys in black suits, the governments have decided to tackle us."

"Those guys in the black suits," of course, are the operatives of the international crime syndicates that smuggle heroin and other killer drugs to the U.S. market. These traffickers prefer Turkish opium to all others because of its high morphine content, from 9 to 14 percent. Even on the legal market, Turkish

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His way of life: Turkish opium farmer works in field of deadly poppies as ancestors have for hundreds of years.

opium brings a higher price than any other country's. That's one reason the opium farmers aren't eager to give up poppy-growing in favor of another crop like wheat, barley or sugar beets that would be less deadly but also less lucrative.

If all the opium grown in Turkey today wound up on the legitimate market there would be no problem. The trouble is that it doesn't. The smuggling syndicates are willing to pay even higher prices for the product than the legal dealers. When they do get the raw opium, their markup—and profit margin—are terrific. A kilogram of opium costing between \$25 and \$32 in Turkey can be treated chemically to yield one-tenth of a kilogram of pure heroin with a retail price of \$25,000

to \$35,000 on the U.S. drug market.

A Turkish drug trafficker named Sakir Kasab said when he was arrested that he was in the opium business because "If you make only two or three killings, you hit paydirt."

It is unfortunate but true that the lure of such astronomical profits attracts not only small-time operators and petty criminals but higher-ups who protect

the trade all along the line. It is a common belief that diplomats, government officials and persons of high social standing are making large sums of money from the almost incredibly lucrative drug traffic.

Where do Turkey's 100,000 opium farmers fit into this picture? Naturally, they too are tempted by the possibility of easy profits. All opium produced in Turkey must legally be sold to the government, which fixes the price at around \$10 a kilo. Black market operators currently offer three times that price. Although the farmers are supposed to hand over their entire output to the government, many of them have taken to planting side crops for sale to illicit agents. They often make more money from this than from their legitimate yield.

Curiously, the farmers themselves don't take opium except occasionally for medicinal purposes.

"You can't find a single drug addict around here," one farmer told me in Afyon, the principal opium-growing province whose name, in fact, means "opium" in Turkish. "We are too busy trying to earn our bread. We don't have time to pursue pleasure. Besides, heroin and other hard drugs make a man impotent. We regard our manhood too highly to fool around with such drugs."

Nevertheless, the poppy plant provides direct benefits for the farmers in addition to the money it brings in. They use its oil to cook their meals, its stalks for fuel, its green leaves for salad. It also is useful for fertilizer and for animal feed.

In their determination to prevent the implementation of the Washington-Ankara agreement, the Turkish farmers are bringing an enormous amount of pressure to bear on their government. They've made their views known to their representatives and

they've sent vociferous delegations to Ankara. General elections are scheduled for 1973, and 250 legislators of the Justice Party, which is considered the probable winner, have already petitioned the Turkish Congress to rescind the law prohibiting the growing of opium.

These politicians argue that the opium ban would have a detrimental effect on Turkish agriculture and wouldn't achieve its purpose anyhow, since other countries are only too eager to supply the illegal drug traffic.

One member of the Justice Party put it *continued*

Good ol' Fibber McGee talks about new improved Glo-Coat.

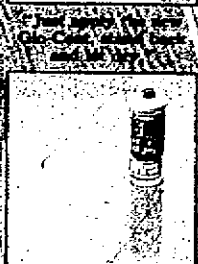
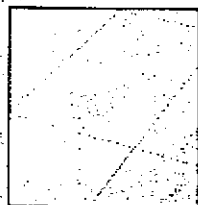
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"Because now the new Glo-Coat can be used for touch-ups on problem areas. At doorways. Under the kitchen table. For spills. Just wipe it on and the shine blends right in. It keeps your floor looking nice longer."

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stock to cover all coupons redeemed must be shown upon request. Void where prohibited. Your customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20 of 1 cent. Redeem by mailing to S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., P.O. Box 1130, Clinton, Iowa 52732. Offer expires June 30, 1973.

10¢ 10¢



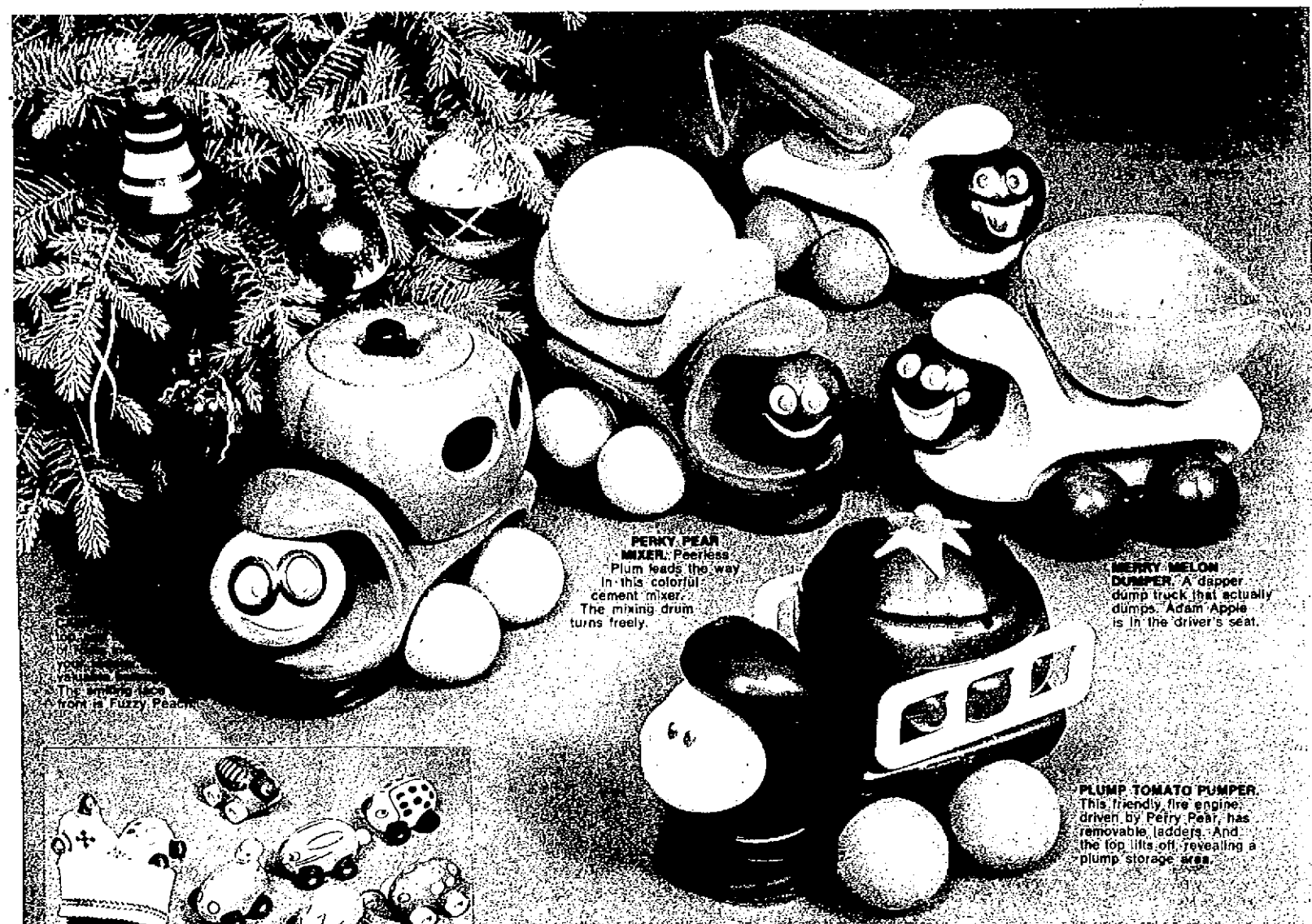
Turkish narcotics agent (left) guards handcuffed trafficker with bags of opium gum.

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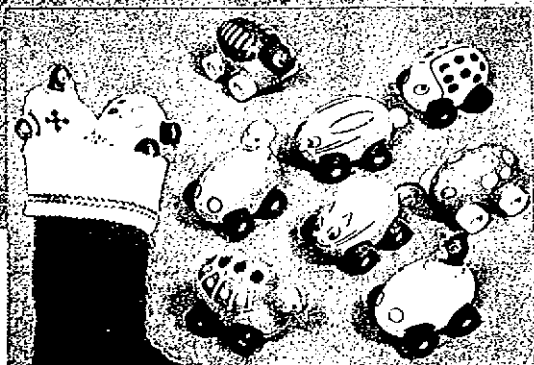
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the top lifts off, revealing a
plump storage area.



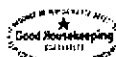
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In 1947, Tonka produced two toys. A steam shovel and a crane. Today, Tonka makes more than 140 individual toys. But the idea hasn't changed. Today, more than ever before, Tonka is committed to producing safe, well-made, fun toys that last and last and last.



**Tonka Toy Division
Tonka Corporation, Mound, Minnesota**



Three agents make arrests at gunpoint after intercepting car-load of raw opium at a Turkish crossroads. They posed as black-

market purchasers to lure local dealers into delivering illicit consignment bound eventually for the American drug market.

TURKEY CONTINUED

this way to me: "So lucrative is the drug business that even Iran, which makes plenty of money from oil and is a close ally of the U.S., is growing opium again after a lapse of nine years. There are plenty of opium-growing countries, like Afghanistan, India, Thailand, Burma, Laos and Cambodia, that are relatively unaffected by foreign intervention. But mention Turkey and people immediately tell us we are poisoning the world and have to stop raising opium immediately. If we can't get the ban rescinded now, we certainly will do so next year, when we win the elections."

In working for a ban on opium-growing, U.S. officials have tried hard to appeal to the Turkish desire for enhanced prestige and respect in the world community. John E. Ingersoll, director of the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, has said: "We're asking a good deal of them [the Turks]. But they've got the courage to do it."

This remark was designed to strike a responsive chord in a country with a strong tradition of military bravery.

However, some Turkish politicians, under growing pressure from their constituents, are having second thoughts. They are depicting the ban as a symbol of Turkish capitulation to U.S. foreign policy and consequently a blow to the national sense of pride and independence.

Many Turks, who are sympathetic to the U.S. desire to end the drug traffic that is ruining so many young American lives and contributing to the high crime rate, are becoming irked over the implied threat that Washington might consider cutting down its foreign aid to Ankara in retaliation for the continued drug traffic. They also resent the suggestion that Turkish co-operation can be "bought" by paying out compensation to the farmers who will be affected by the ban. Matters aren't improved by such suggestions as that of Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D., Ohio) who said: "Let's buy all the Turkish opium crop and burn it on the field."

A fair solution

Is there any solution which would work and at the same time be fair to the Turkish poppy farmers?

I believe there is. I think the best hope would be for the Turkish government to regulate the cultivation of opi-

um by setting up state farms and establishing and enforcing strict controls over them. The opium growers would become state employees, being paid a regular salary. In addition, the state would build and finance chemical plants near these farms, where they would process the opium right where it is grown, and export the resulting pharmaceuticals.

Guaranteed controls

The proximity of the farms and the chemical plants would cut the costs of producing opium derivatives and also permit much closer supervision of the processing and exporting.

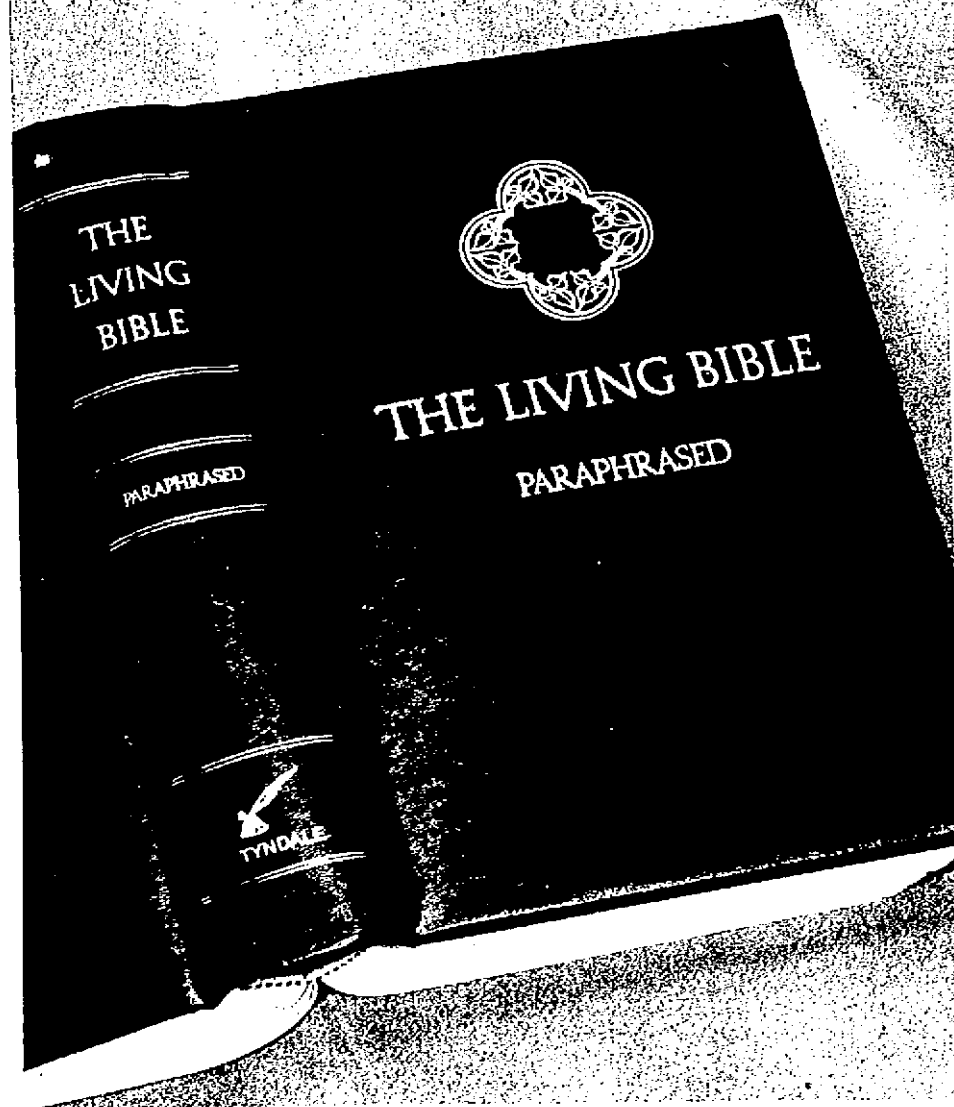
Furthermore, the opium growers would receive guaranteed incomes as state employees. They could also receive, as a fringe benefit, the byproducts of the pharmaceutical plants to provide them with cooking oil, animal feed, and other necessities.

By satisfying the farmers' basic needs, the government will be eliminating a major reason for the illicit drug traffic out of Turkey. It will also preserve a traditional way of life for thousands of people.

This plan will cost money. But the price would be a small one to pay for ending the poisonous drug traffic.

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DOUBLEDAY

Published by Tyndale House; distributed to the general book trade by Doubleday & Company, Inc.

A Little Girl's Big Friends

LONDON.

■ Three-year-old Kitty Roberts doesn't care much for baby dolls or playing house: she says she has a whole lot more fun with real-life playmates—Frances, Katsalla, Anne, Janie, Beverly, Rebecca, Maureen and Baby, for instance.

What's especially interesting about it is that Kitty's girlfriends are four-legged, have gray and wrinkly skin, and prefer peanuts to candy. They're the eight tame elephants in England's Roberts Brothers Circus, where

Kitty's father Bob is the elephant trainer.

Ever since she started to crawl, Kitty has been encouraged to feel right at home among the massive animals. By now, she sees these circus pachyderms much as the average child regards the family cat or dog.

Tricks are the trained elephants' forte, and little Kitty has learned all of her father's commands to the troupe. Four-ton Frances (shown at right), a dignified dowager and 14-year-old grande dame of them all, just loves it when Kitty pulls her trunk.



This warm-hearted three-year-old likes her pets king-size.



Pretty maids all in a row: Kitty Roberts takes her lady friends, the elephants from the Roberts Brothers Circus, for a stroll. Her father Bob is the circus elephant trainer.

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A tormenting itch in the rectal area, nose-picking and lidgeling are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms. It can happen to anyone in any family--young or old, rich or poor. It's so common, medical authorities say that 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, have Pin-Worms without knowing it. And because Pin-Worms bring on itching and lidgeling, they can distract children and affect their school work!

What's more, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

What can you do about it? Fortunately there is an easy-to-take medication that gets rid of Pin-Worms. It's called Jayne's P-W* tablets. Ask your pharmacist. He'll tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that gets Pin-Worms out of your system. For a free informative pamphlet giving medical facts about Pin-Worms, send name and address to Jayne's P-W, Dept. BG, Box 400, New York, N.Y. 10016.

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Tension?

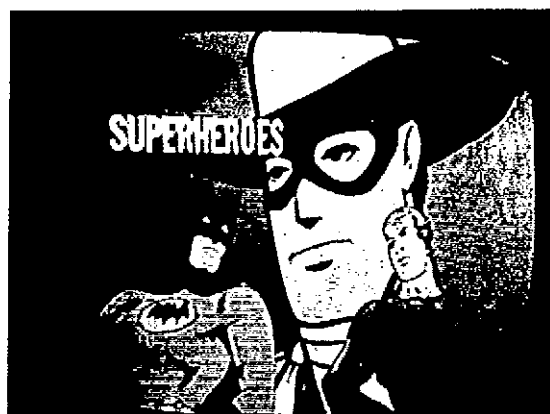
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If you suffer from occasional simple tension, chances are your tension is both mental and physical.

Now there's a product that's made to relieve both. It's called Quiet World®. Quiet World is not a tranquilizer, but a simple calmative with a relaxant and a pain reliever. That formula is important. Because

unlike other leading calmatives, Quiet World contains a full dose of pain relievers to relieve physical aches, while Quiet World's calmative and relaxant soothe away simple nervous tension.

Non-narcotic, non-habit-forming Quiet World. For occasional simple tension that gets out of hand.



These "superheroes" are typical of children's TV programs. Quiz asks for parents' opinions of current viewing fare.

Children's TV-- Your Voice Can Help

by Herbert Kupferberg

Children's television has become increasingly a subject of public concern. The controversy has spread to the halls of Congress, as well as to the Federal Communications and Federal Trade Commissions. Some people attack the quality and commercialism of current child-oriented programs, while others defend the present system.

Now American parents have a chance to let their voices be heard on the subject, through a special two-part test jointly sponsored by PARADE and Action for Children's Television (ACT), a national organization founded by three Massachusetts mothers, and dedicated to quality television for children.

The test, which PARADE readers are invited to take, is designed to determine (1) how much you know about children's television today and (2) how you feel about children's television today.

Each part consists of 10 questions. Part I has the answers printed on next page so that you may rate your knowledge immediately.

Part II should be answered and mailed to Action for Children's Television, 46 Austin St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160.

These answers will be computerized, then analyzed by an independent professional research team in Boston, Mass. The results will be printed in an early issue of PARADE. If you have feelings pro or con about what your children see on television, this is your chance to speak out.

Part I: How much do you know about children's television?

1. There are more commercials in daytime programs for children than in evening programs for adults.
True ☐ False ☐
2. By the time a child has finished high school, he has spent 17,000 hours in classrooms. How many hours were spent watching television in the same period?
2000 hours ☐ 10,000 hours ☐ 15,000 hours ☐

3. In a recent study of Saturday morning children's television, what percent of stories had at least one example of human violence?
15 percent ☐ 71 percent ☐
38 percent ☐ 92 percent ☐
4. Is there any relationship between televised violence and aggressive behavior in children?
Definitely yes ☐ Definitely no ☐
Probably yes ☐ Probably no ☐
5. How can a parent help a child with TV viewing? (check as many as you think are correct)
a) watch programs with your child ... ☐
b) say "No" to programs which are unsuitable ☐
c) talk to your child about programs watched ☐
d) help your child to handle TV ad pressures ☐
e) go through TV listings and help select programs ☐
6. On what station can you see "Sesame Street"?
Commercial TV ☐
Public TV (No commercials) ☐

7. The two most commonly advertised products on programs designed for children are:

CIRCLE TWO:

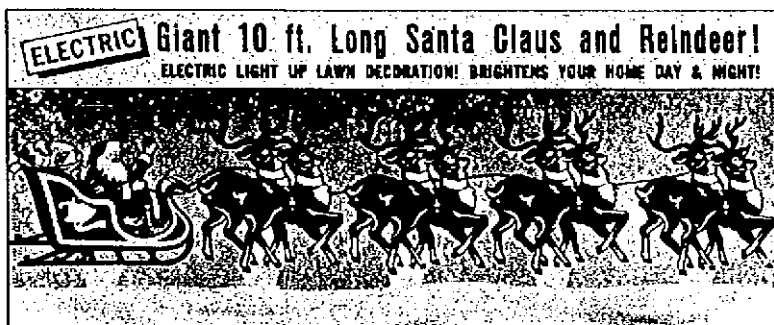
- | | | |
|---------------|---------------|---------|
| toothpaste | fish | milk |
| apples | candy | cookies |
| toys | snack foods | cheese |
| cereals | vitamin pills | soap |
| peanut butter | carrots | juice |

8. About what percentage of Saturday network commercial TV programs for children are cartoons?
75 percent ☐ 25 percent ☐
50 percent ☐ 10 percent ☐
9. Are many other parents concerned about improving children's television?
Yes ☐ No ☐

continued

PARADE • DECEMBER 3, 1972

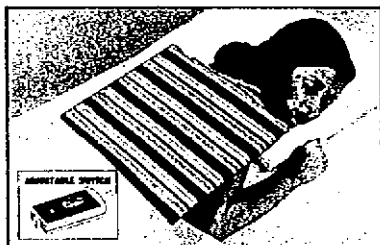
Spencer Gifts-gifts-and things-by mail



A HAPPY, WAVING SANTA CLAUS, sleigh, and his eight reindeer all lit up in 3 dimensional Spectacular ornament adds a festive Yuletide glow anywhere: lawn, rooftop, porch, across the garage door. Heavy weatherproof plastic.

21" high. Extends 10 ft. from end to end. Use year after year. Complete with bulbs, metal reflectors, outdoor cord, stakes to anchor in ground. 110V.

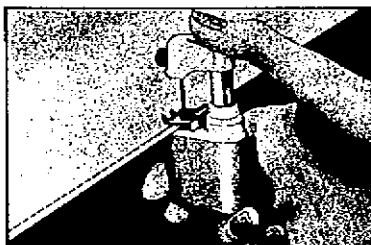
☐ Lawn Set (S-10025)\$6.99



NEW AUTOMATIC MOIST HEAT PAD

Gets soothing warmth deep down where it hurts! The same controlled "moist heat" professionals use—in a home Heating Pad—electric; 100% waterproof for penetrating moist heat therapy! Special removable sponge lets you use it dry too! Foam padding; heat-adjustable switch; washable terry cover.

☐ Moist Heat Pad (72025)\$9.95



SEWING MACHINE FITS IN YOUR PALM!

Does all your little sewing jobs. Bastes, hems, stitches—beautifully! Does what big machines can't—hems a dress as you wear it; slip-covers right on furniture; curtains & drapes as they hang. Smooth-working; jamproof; mistake proof. Sturdy plastic case; metal parts. Uses any thread. Thread, threader; 2 needles incl.

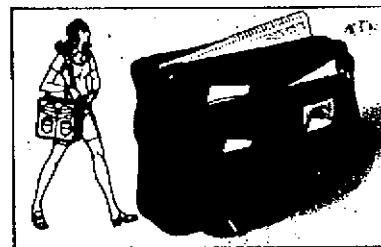
☐ Hand Sewing Machine (74872)\$2.99



LAUGH-AT-THE-RAIN BUBBLE BONNET

Completely protects your hairdo (and your make-up) come wind or downpour. Folds to slip easily into pocket or purse so you're always prepared. Fashionable see-thru bonnet floats over any coiffure. Even a high bouffant is spared. Adjustable chin strap holds it in place. Clear vinyl with white trim. Fits all.

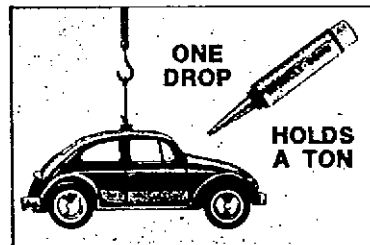
☐ Rain Bonnet (89617)\$1



SWINGY JEAN BAG!

Latest thing on the jean scene! Real blue denim with room for all your stuff! Huge zippered center section plus big outside pocket! Authentic stitching, belt loops, 2 "back pockets" for tuck-ins! Swings to beach, pool, school, shops; goes week-ending! Never wears out! In-jeanious! 10" x 13"; adjustable shoulder straps.

☐ Denim Jean Tote (82372)\$3.99



MIRACLE BOND—A DROP HOLDS A TON!

It's that strong! Makes "impossible" repairs on metal, glass, ceramic, rubber, plastic. No mixing... apply right from the tube. No clamps... sets in only 1 minute; dries to an invisible bond that holds even under 5000 lbs. of pull per sq. in. Mend pot handles, jewelry, toys—virtually anything! Tube makes 132 bonds.

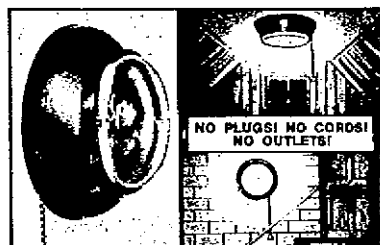
☐ Miracle Bond (61234)\$2.50



NO NEED TO WRITE RETURN ADDRESSES

Here's 1000 gummed labels with your name & address. Just wet & stick. For stationery, books, checks, records. White with black print. State name, full address, zip (3 lines). Dispenser stores labels; dispenses one-at-a-time.

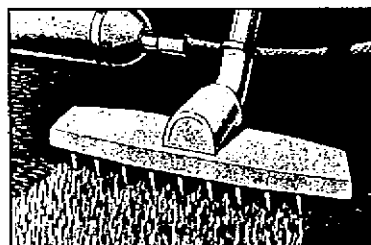
☐ Labels (0-01388)\$1; 3 Sets \$2.79
☐ Labels & Dispenser (0-08342)\$1.49
☐ 300 Self-Stick Gold Foil Labels (0-44826)\$2.99



WIRELESS LIGHT FIXTURE SAVES MONEY!

No need for costly electrical wiring in little-used areas—attic, closet, shed, under stairs! Battery-run light attaches easily to wall, ceiling. No plugs, cords. Just tug on the chain. Handy when power fails! Uses batteries available anywhere. 5 1/2" diam. x 3" hi.

☐ Wireless Light Fixture (49767)ea. \$1.99
2 for only \$3.99



SHAG-RUG NOZZLE

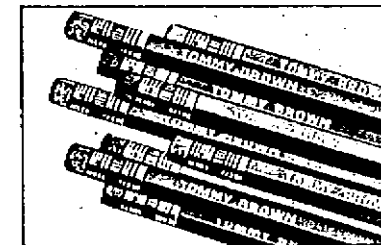
Here's an attachment for your vacuum cleaner that really cleans all your deep-tufted & heavy pile rugs & carpets! This ingenious nozzle gets down deep into the carpeting, pulling out every particle of dirt & dust. (Swivels for easy handling, too!) Heavy-duty, hi-impact plastic; fits any vacuum cleaner hose.

☐ Shag-Rug Nozzle (69211)\$4.99



POLKA-DOTS-FOR-RAIN DROPS CAPE! Dress-up sunny bright in stormiest weather with this flattering fashion raincape. Bubbly polka-dots dance decoratively on see-thru vinyl. Smart trim matches the dots. Fits over bulkiest clothes & keeps you dry—glamorously. Pert collar, flared bottom & snap front. Fits all. Folds small for carrying.

☐ Raincape:
White Dots (62976)\$2.99
Black Dots (62984)\$2.99



15 PERSONALIZED PENCILS ONLY \$1.00

... That's only pennies each for finest quality, hexagon shaped pencils. Any name in brilliant gold-stamp. Use them in the office, at school, home. Number 2 lead; rubber erasers. Useful gift! State name (1 imprint per set).

☐ Personalized Pencils
1 set (15) (P-72934)\$1.00
6 sets (90) (P-72942)\$4.99



BIG MOUTH FROG HOLDS SOAP!

Cute sink-side helper has a cavernous mouth to hold bar of soap, scouring pad, or use as a rest for watches & rings. A sponge can be tucked tidily under his chin to nest on his big feet. "Leaps to the task" in kitchen or bath. A decorative fellow with bright green rubbery vinyl body. 4" hi.

☐ Sink-Side Frog (73312)\$1



EXERCISE WHILE YOU REST!

PEDAL AWAY INCHES... AS YOU REST!

Imagine getting all the healthful benefits of bike riding... as you relax in your favorite chair! Pedal Exerciser helps you slim down & firm up legs, hips, midriff, tummy... the easy, fun way! Just minutes a day in your spare time or while watching TV... will help pedal flabbiness away. Tubular steel; 10 1/2" high.

☐ Pedal Exerciser (20131)\$5.99

MONEY BACK IF YOU'RE NOT DELIGHTED

MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW TO

SPENCER GIFTS, 842 SPENCER BUILDING
ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY 08411

Please send me the following items:

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State..... Zip.....

Stock Number	How Many	Name of item (size, color, personalization)	Price Each	Total

(No Stamps or C.O.D. Please)

N.J. Residents add 5% Sales Tax
Add 25¢ to Your Total Order for Postage & Handling

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED

© 1972 Spencer Gifts, Inc.

What do doctors recommend for patients in pain?

Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again... Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

You see, Anacin contains more of the pain reliever doc-

tors recommend more than any other leading tablet.

Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

When you're in pain, why don't you follow the practice of so many doctors and take the tablet a doctor might give you in his own office. Take Anacin.

Charge It by Phone—
with BANKAMERICARD
or MASTER CHARGE

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**Fresh KODAK or FUJI FILM—
AT WHOLESALE PRICES!**

All Film Prices Include Complete Developing and Printing
All Sizes and Quantities Available, at Savings like These:

Just 2 examples—	1 Roll	3 Pack	6 Pack	12 Pack	24 Pack
CK 126-12 (Instamatic color print film)	1.99	5.97	11.94	23.88	47.76
R 100-20 (20 exp. 35mm. color slide film)	1.87	5.61	11.22	22.44	44.88

PRICES INCLUDE
QUALITY FINISHED
PRINTS, SLIDES
OR MOVIES.

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Call or write for complete price list

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373 Maple Avenue, Dept. PR-2, Westbury, N.Y. 11590

It's a matter of Life and Breath!

U. 1972 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1972

U. 1972 CHRISTMAS GREETINGS 1972

**Give more to
Christmas Seals.**

Space for your message and address

**CHINA
DOLLAR**
only 10¢

Uncirculated nickel
silver dollar minted
in 1960 to Commemorate
50th anniversary of the Republic
of China. "Formosa" only one
to a customer... a beautiful coin and
ONLY 10¢. SUPPLY LIMITED! SEND
TODAY. You will also receive the
most wonderful catalog of coin offers
in America. It lists hundreds of coins
and collector's accessories to make
your hobby more enjoyable. Send
name, address & zip number and
10¢ for your China Dollar to:
LITTLETON COIN CO.
Dept. C-14, Littleton, N.H. 03541.

**K
LUTCH**

**HOLDS
DENTURES
TIGHT.**

Be comfortable and confident
with KLUTCH. You can eat
and talk with complete
security because Klutch's
unique adhesive action holds
your dentures firm and snug.
Don't settle for substitutes.
... you can depend on KLUTCH.
If you can't find KLUTCH in
the blue can, we'll send you a
generous sample for just 25¢.

**KLUTCH CO., BOX 270M
ELMIRA, NEW YORK 14902**

CHILDREN'S TV CONTINUED

10. Try the following quiz yourself—and then ask your child to help. Can you match up the character with the correct program?

Part I has the answers printed on this page so that you may rate your knowledge immediately.

PROGRAM

- "Speed Racer"
- "Electric Company"
- "Underdog"
- "Flintstones Comedy Hour"
- "Bewitched"
- "H.R. Puf'n'Stuf"
- "Three Stooges"
- "The Barkleys"
- "Sabrina, Teenage Witch"
- "Sesame Street"

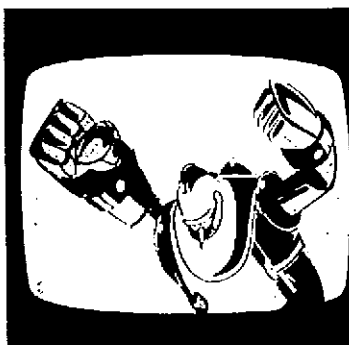
CHARACTER

- Bamm-bamm
- The Mummy
- Arnie
- Simon Bar Sinister
- Fargo North, Decoder
- Big Bird
- Witchy-poo
- Sparky
- Moe
- Samantha

Answers to Part I: How much do you know?

SCORE: 10 points for each correct answer.

- TRUE.** Daytime TV has up to 16 minutes of commercials per hour (sometimes that is 32 half-minute ads), compared with adult evening programs, which have up to 10 minutes per hour.
- 15,000 HOURS.** Young children on average watch 22-25 hours of television per week—about 3-4 hours a day.
- 71 PERCENT.** The study, "Saturday Children's Television" by a Boston University professor, examined Saturday commercial TV programs for children in June, 1971. Seventy-one percent of the stories had at least one instance of human violence, with or without weapons.
- DEFINITELY YES.** In 1972, at hearings before a Senate committee, all the members of the Commission on Television and Social Behavior agreed that there was a definite causal link between children who watched television violence and some aggressive behavior.
- ALL ANSWERS ARE CORRECT.** Score two



Violence on home screen has brought calls for new rules on programming.

points for each one, total: 100.

6. **PUBLIC TV.** (No commercials) is the only network airing a regular schedule of children's programs without commercials, Monday through Friday. Programs include "Sesame Street," "Electric Company" and "Mister Rogers Neighborhood."

7. **ANY OF THE FOLLOWING WERE CORRECT:** cereals, snack foods, toys, candy, cookies. Score 5 points for each—maximum 10. Ads directed to children never show simple nutritious food like apples, cheese, eggs or fresh fruit and vegetables. In 1972, makers of children's vitamin pills voluntarily stopped pushing pills at children and will direct their ads to parents instead in the future.

8. **75 PERCENT.** A look at the network schedule for children's Saturday morning programs (and local stations afternoon scheduling for children too!) shows cartoon after cartoon. Children rarely get a chance to see live people in real situations.

9. **YES.** Over 100,000 parents and other concerned individuals and organizations wrote to the Federal Communications Commission in response to an FCC inquiry into children's TV urging an improvement in children's programming. Action for Children's Television is a national organization working full time for quality TV for children without commercialism.

10. **CORRECT LIST:** (SCORE: 1 point for each correct pair)

- "Speed Racer"—Sparky.
"Underdog"—Simon Bar Sinister.
"Bewitched"—Samantha.
"Three Stooges"—Moe.
"Sabrina"—The Mummy.
"Electric Company"—Fargo North, Decoder.
"Flintstones"—Bamm-bamm.
"H.R. Puf'n'Stuf"—Witchy-poo.
"The Barkleys"—Arnie.
"Sesame Street"—Big Bird.

How did you rate?

TOTAL: PERFECT SCORE, 100 points

You scored 75-100:

You do know what is going on in children's television, have kept up with the current situation and are concerned about adult responsibility in this area. You are helping your child to understand TV and what it can do and should do.

You scored 50-75:

You have some idea of what is happening in the sensitive area of children's TV and show some awareness of present trends. You should perhaps talk with your child more about what he is watching and take a closer look at some programs.

You scored 25-50:

A quick but thorough look at programs shown to children on television would give you a better idea of what is going on, and what your child is watching. But maybe your score shows simply that your child—and you—just aren't watching much!

Below 25:

Either: (a) you don't have a television set, or (b) you don't know what your child is looking at.

If it's (a), take a bonus of 50 points for strength of character.

If it's (b), take care.

Speak Out on Children's TV-Mail This Quiz

Part II: How do you feel about children's TV?

1. I am the ^{mother} _{father} of _____ children.
(how many)

Ages: _____

(For the purposes of the test, we suggest you choose one child between the ages of 2 and 11 and answer the following questions. You can then repeat the test for other children, using different colored ink, if you want to.)

2. The following answers refer to my child aged _____

3. How many hours of TV does your child watch each weekday (Monday through Friday) on the average _____
How about Saturday? _____
How about Sunday? _____

4. a) Do you think there are enough programs in your area designed specifically for children?
Yes ☐ No ☐

b) How often do you watch TV programs for children with your child?
Never ☐ Quite often .. ☐

Occasionally ☐ Almost always ☐
5. Which programs does your child watch most often? (LIST UP TO FIVE)

6. In general, how would you rate the programs you have listed above?
Excellent ☐ Fair ☐
Good ... ☐ Poor ☐

Comments

7. There are commercials on children's TV programs at present. Would you prefer children's TV to have:

a) No commercials? ☐
b) fewer commercials? ☐
c) Commercials only at the begin-

ning and end of program? ☐
d) No change in the present system? ☐

8. How often has your child asked you to buy a TV-advertised toy?

a) Never (If you check this, skip to next question) ☐
b) Occasionally ☐
c) Frequently ☐
d) If he has, did you buy the toy?
Yes ☐ No ☐

e) If you bought the toy, were you satisfied?
Yes ☐ No ☐

f) If no, why not? _____

9. a) Television may have both good and bad influences on children. Do you think TV watching has influenced or affected your child in any way?
Yes ☐ No ☐ Not sure ☐

b) Can you give an example? _____

10. We know that a short questionnaire can't cover everything of interest to you. What are your concerns about children and TV?

(Completed questionnaire should be clipped out and mailed to Action for Children's Television, 46 Austin St., Newtonville, Mass. 02160.)

Norelco Pro Comb. Our styling post makes waves (or straightens 'em).

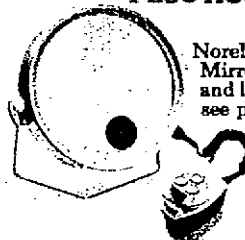
The Norelco Pro Comb is a heated styling comb that makes any type of hair more manageable. It has a heated metal styling post ... just like the ones professional hair stylists use.

You get just the right amount of heat to help you style and train your hair as you brush and comb it dry. Now it's easy to get the right look for today. The Norelco Pro Comb comes in a neat travel case. A great gift. And a great thing to have.

Norelco

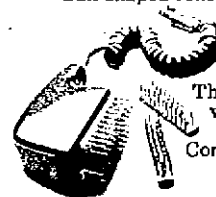


Also new from Norelco



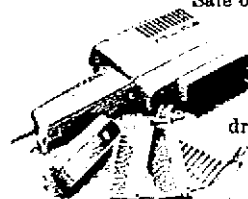
Norelco Lighted Shaving Mirror. It's unique. Magnifies, and lights up the face in hard-to-see places so you can see how close a shave you're getting.

New Norelco Deluxe Sun/Heat Lamp. Featuring the exclusive "Programmed Tanner." Programs exposure for different skin types, sensitivities. Sun-shaped reflector gives an even tan.



New Norelco Untangler. The Untangler™ takes out tangles without tugging and massages the scalp as it brushes. Comes with hard and soft brushes.

New Norelco Travel Iron. The iron with a split personality. Use it flat and it's a regular iron; part it and it's a crease presser. Dual voltage for worldwide use. Safe on today's fabrics.



New Norelco Shape 'n Dry™. New hand-held styler/dryer for today's hair styles. Comes with 5 grooming attachments for drying, shaping, teasing, brushing, and styling.

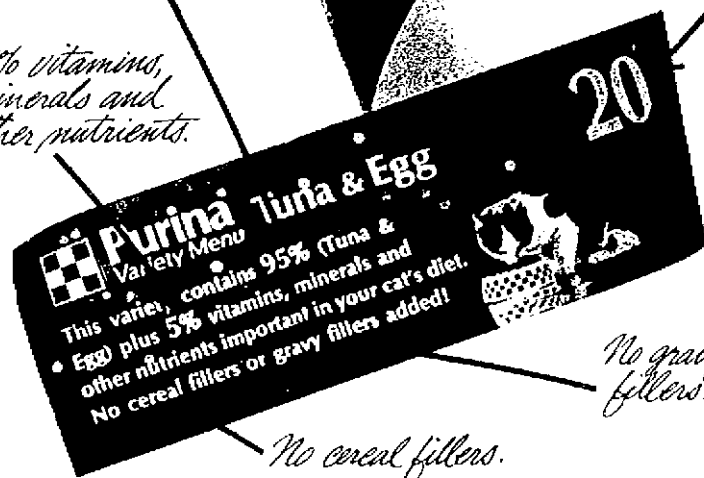
See what you get.
See what you don't get.
Read the label.



95%! In every variety!

Now 20 different varieties.

5% vitamins, minerals and other nutrients.



No gravy fillers.

No cereal fillers.

Purina. More of what your cat loves.
More of what you're paying for.

8¢
OFF ON ANY 4

STORE COUPON

8¢
OFF ON ANY 4

Introducing our 4 newest varieties
Now 20 varieties...all 95%

1. Tuna 2. Chicken 3. Mackerel 4. Fish & Liver 5. Tender Meat By-Products 6. Chicken & Kidney 7. Country Dinner 8. Sardines 9. Tasty Treat 10. Tuna & Chicken 11. Chicken & Liver 12. Turkey & Giblets 13. Chicken & Fish 14. Chef's Delite 15. Liver 16. Kidney 17. Tuna & Kidney 18. Salmon & Chicken 19. Fish & Shrimp 20. Tuna & Egg

Save 8¢ on any four cans of Variety Menu

MR. GROCER/MR. DEALER: Ralston Purina Company will pay you the face value of this coupon plus 3¢ for handling if you have received it in accordance with all the terms of this offer and if upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to Ralston Purina Company. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock within the past 90 days to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown on request. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. This coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. To redeem this coupon mail it to Ralston Purina Company, P.O. Box 1107, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri 63188. Good only on the purchase of Purina Variety Menu. Any other use constitutes fraud.

8¢
OFF ON ANY 4

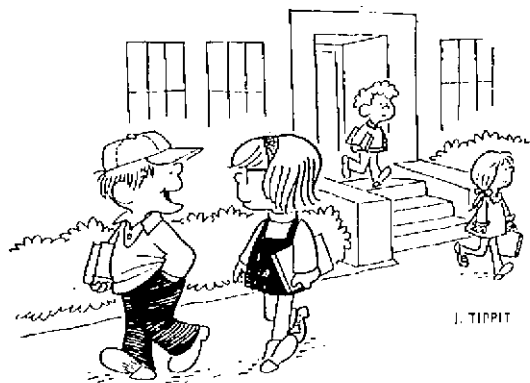
8¢
OFF ON ANY 4

Sunday Supplements Printed Feb. 1972

J. MARKOW

"Sorry, sir—while you were dawdling over your salad, the price of our regular seven-course dinner went up from \$6.75 to \$8.75."

It's To Laugh



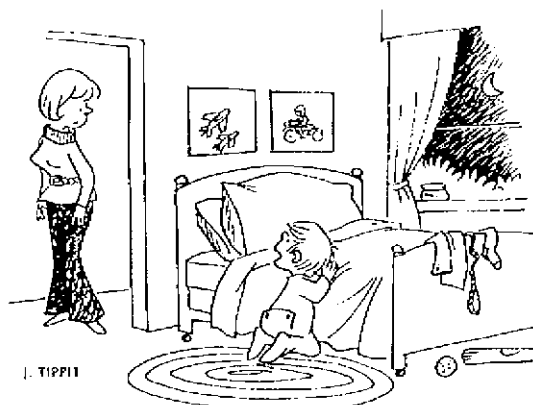
J. TIPPIT

"My name's Harry, I'm seven years old, I weigh 45 pounds, my area code's 203, and my zip code is 06880... Now tell me all about you."



C. DAY

"Very well, sufk."



J. TIPPIT

"I'm tired of asking you and dad for a motorcycle, so I've decided to go right to the top."

My Favorite Jokes

by Joe Mauro

I am convinced the trouble with the young people today is the old people in this country. We push kids too far. We push 'em too fast. About three months ago I did a show for a bunch of Boy Scouts and their wives and we got to talking about the same problem.

Fun Christmas ideas!



You'll have fun making unfinished and used items look beautifully old with Sherwin-Williams Classic™ Antiquing kits.

Each kit has everything you need to do the job. And the cost is so modest you can buy some for you, others for gifts.

Go to your nearby Sherwin-Williams store for the kits in the colors you want. Check the Yellow Pages for the store in your neighborhood.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
More than a paint store.



I went to my in-laws for dinner one day. I'll never go back again. I just couldn't believe it. There were 10 of us for dinner—seven pork chops on the table. It was the most crude, rough—it was terrible, although the four pork chops I had were excellent.

My wife loves to shop. She'll buy anything that isn't nailed down. Well, we went to Europe, she bought little token things, like a Christian Dior original. In Italy she bought 200 pairs of shoes; we went to visit her family in Warsaw; she bought a dozen Kowalski bowling shirts. We came back to Italy and somebody stole everything we bought. So I went to the policeman and I said, "Hey, somebody stole everything we bought." And the officer looked at me and said, "You Italian?" I said, "Yes." He said, "Don't worry, it's still in the family."

I've already explained how my wife will buy anything. She came home last week with a box under her arm. I asked her, "What do you have in the box?" She said, "A wedding gown." "I don't want to alarm you sweetheart," I said, "but we've been married for 17 years. What are you doing with a wedding gown?" She said, "For \$19.95 it can hang in the closet."

Two fellows got jobs painting flagpoles. They wanted to figure out how much paint they needed. One guy stood on the other guy's shoulders and reached up as far as he

could. The superintendent passed by and said, "Hey, what are you doing?" "We got to measure how high the pole is to know how much paint to use." So the superintendent said, "Bring it down and lay it out. Then you can measure it." And one of the guys answered, "we don't want to know how long it is, we want to know how high it is!"



EDITOR'S NOTE: Many people look back over their careers to see how they evolved as comedians. But Joe Mauro began his career by evolving into a comedian. "I was a musician," he explains, "I played cocktail piano and between piano interludes I'd tell homespun jokes—the jokes helped as a cover-up because I played so badly. And then I found myself enjoying the comedy, so I added more and more of it—and hired a piano player for the incidental music."

Mauro spent part of his childhood in Southern Italy, and in some of his jokes likes grafting old world onto new world ways.

Mauro's appeared at top clubs, Copacabana, New York; Mr. Kelly's, Chicago; Palumbo's, Philadelphia; Monticello Inn, Framingham, Mass. Here are some of his favorite topics of comedy:

My grandmother was blessed with 17 children. When her 17th was born she looked heavenward and said, "My God, why don't you go bless somebody else for a little while."

It's a strange thing about grandmothers and their wardrobes. My grandmother's consisted of an apron and a black dress. Now the black dress signified that she was in mourning for her

cousin Bidget who died 62 years ago. And every day she'd play a game—today's grandmothers play Mah-jongg, bingo, golf. Mine played "obituary column." She'd get up in the morning, look up any name that sounded Italian, and go to the wake. Today's grandmothers are so different. If 12 people come to dinner, the now-grandmother

has her own solution—it's called going to the delicatessen.

Everybody has uncles with strange nicknames. Uncle Nickel, Uncle Candy—well, I had an Uncle Garlic. When he kissed me he would melt my pacifier.

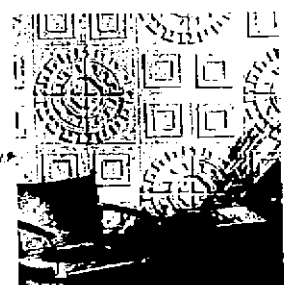
Christmas Gift Suggestions

PARADE OF PROGRESS

BY PETER DRYDEN



NAPKIN RINGS: Designed to add an attractive extra touch to your dinner settings, these rings of clear Lucite are individually handmade and no two are exactly alike. You can get interesting effects by using your napkins formally rolled or informally pulled through the rings. Flat or round knot. 4 for \$7 ppd. O'Connor Designs, Dept. PP, 345 E. 73 St., New York, N. Y.



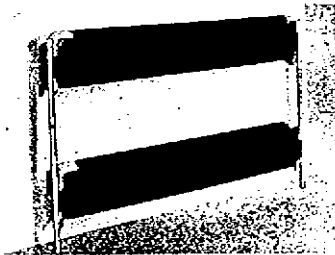
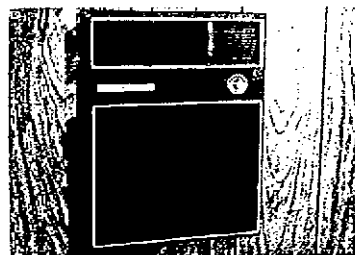
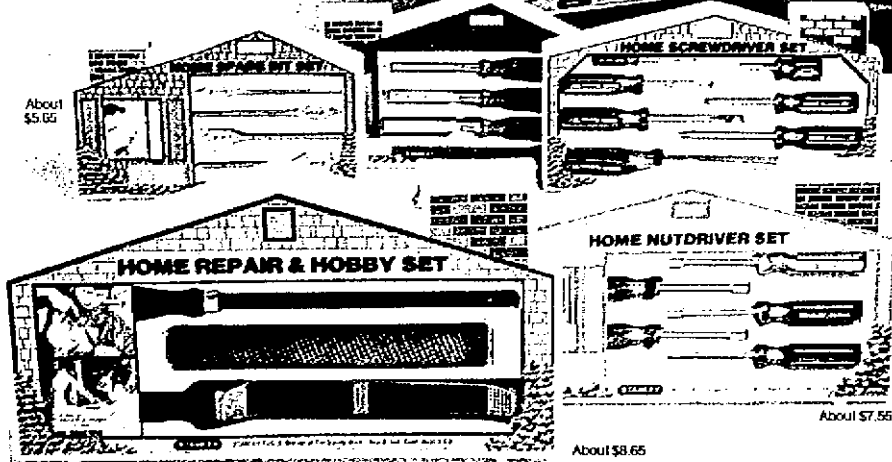
STONE WALL PANELS: A new way to decorate your walls is provided by panels that look like Peruvian stone but are made of dimensional vinyl. Just peel off backing paper, press into place. The 12" x 24" panels are washable, grease- and stain-resistant, and the bold white designs on the textured white grounds are said to produce striking visual effects both under soft and bright lights. Details: Decro-Wall, Dept. PP, 375 Executive Blvd., Elmsford, N. Y. 10523.

WALL HEATER: Said to be the first to provide more than 3400 BTU's of hot water heat without plumbing—and combined with a fan that is almost silent in operation—this electric heater is useful for bathrooms, hallways, kitchens. It can be installed in a 14 3/8" x 18 1/8" wall opening, has a built-in thermostat, permanently sealed-in water-antifreeze solution, and comes in models for use with 120- or 240-volt current. Suggested retail price: \$95.60. Intertherm, Dept. PP, 3800 Park Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63110.

Give him a Stanley Tool house. \$5.65 to \$9.75

Watch that do-it-yourself grin when he receives a gift of famous Stanley Tools. Just a little money gets him a lot of pleasure—and solves your shopping problem, too. All sets come brightly packaged in their own houses. At better stores and tool departments everywhere.

STANLEY
helps you do things right



WATER-POWERED COMPACTOR: You can compress kitchen waste to one-fourth original volume with this new compactor that works on water pressure. Claimed to be silent in operation and maintenance-free since it has no electric motor and contains few moving parts, it uses .0005¢ worth of water for a complete cycle of crushing food boxes, bottles, cans. It's 18" wide, fits under kitchen counter. Details: Compactall, Dept. PP, 7050 Ellsworth, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48103.



BROIL IN A PAN: Place this heavy-gauge cooking tool in the bottom of any uncovered frying pan or electric skillet, 10" in diameter or larger, and you can griddle-broil hamburgers and other foods without greasy taste, splash or splatter. It broils bacon, hot dogs, sausage in 7 to 8 minutes; hamburgers in 10 to 15; fish and steaks in 12 to 15; and lamb chops in 15 to 20. \$2 ppd. Gaines, Dept. PP, Box 17500, San Diego, Calif.

FOLDING BUNKS: Possibly useful for your cottage, houseboat, recreation room or rec vehicle, new folding bunk beds extend only 7 1/2" when folded up against the wall and open to 28"-width beds when you unsnap the plastic holding straps. They're simple to install with brackets that mount to wall. Frames are hardened aluminum. Available in 75" and 64" lengths, and also as single hanging beds. Details: Scott Port-A-Fold, Dept. PP, 701 Middle St., Archbold, Ohio 43502.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas but can't correspond.

CROCHET COQUETRY



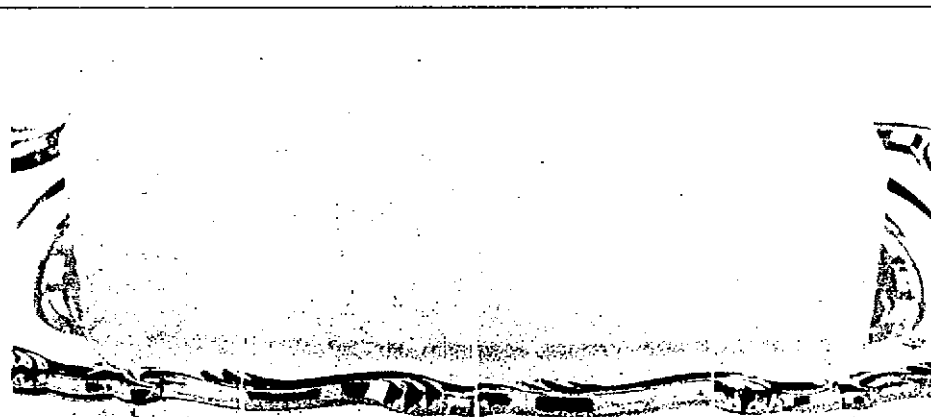
P-669

Something new to crochet for winter—a perky combo of snug cap and wraparound scarf. Both have great style, and a rather Twentyish flair, with matching flower accents decorating the lacy crochet.

You'll need some bright-colored 'craft and rug' yarn to make this quick, inexpensive and fashionable set. P-669 has full crochet directions for hat and scarf.

Send 60¢ to PARADE, Dept. PP, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Print name, address, zip code and pattern number.

Include an extra 75¢ for a copy of PARADE's Pattern and Needlework Book filled with many more lovely designs in both dress and needlework from which to choose your patterns. Please allow three weeks for delivery.



Butter

Tastes good. High in saturated fats. Contains cholesterol. Most expensive of all spreads.

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Most brands generally taste good. Some are high in saturated fats. Less expensive than butter.

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Most brands taste good. Lower in saturated fats than butter or many margarines. Costs less than butter...generally, more than other margarines.

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Tastes good. Made with safflower oil... even lower in saturated fats and higher in beneficial polyunsaturates than corn oil. Costs about the same as corn oil margarine... less than butter.

Saffola. The change will do your heart good.

Maybe you originally changed from butter to margarine for the money. But now it's time to change for love—to Saffola. Because you love your family, you want them to eat well. You also want to protect their health—especially their hearts. That's where Saffola comes in. When you change from butter, make it a real change for the better.



Saffola. Enjoy it to your heart's content.





America's Favorite Cigarette Break.

Benson & Hedges 100's.

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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Regular: 19 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, Menthol: 20 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Aug. '72.

How To Succeed in Business Before You're 25

TAMPA, FLA.

Are young people turning their backs on the free enterprise system? Not according to a Florida building tycoon who is celebrating his own 25th anniversary in business by giving \$1000 in cash to each of the 25 most deserving young entrepreneurs in the U.S.—people 25 or under who started their own businesses, often on a shoe-

string, and made successes of them.

More than 3000 applicants put in for one of Jim Walter's "Youth Enterprise Awards" (YEA). They were judged by a jury of business and civic leaders. The winners will receive their awards on Thursday in Tampa. On this page we present these 25 top young business people, with a brief account of how each made free enterprise work.



Paul J. Bouchard, 25... Began selling ski sweaters in college in Bristol, Tenn., now runs his own chain of Little Norway import shops.



Nick R. Buschur, 24... Quit steel foundry at 19 to work for Dayton, Ohio, businessman. Now owns two profitable businesses himself.



Kevin R. Cody, 23... With \$300 capital, started a weekly newspaper in Hermosa Beach, Calif., in two years hit 10,000 circulation.



Mark N. Cohen, 25... Founded National College Advisory Service, which matches college applicants and "compatible" schools by computer.



Otis L. Conner Jr., 25... In two years has built own business in music and film commercials... Headquarters on Melody Lane in Dallas, Tex.



Thomas Zack Cooper, 24... As undergraduate at Oklahoma State University started a student insurance program that now operates nationally.



Luke Durant Jr., 24... Began working cutting grass at age 11, now is owner of prosperous liquor store, lounge and club in Baltimore, Md.



James E. Forsman, 23... With money earned from band playing purchased clothing shop in Gainesville, Fla. It's now \$250,000 business.



Bea Harris, 24... Owns Arlington Heights, Ill., franchise of a professional employment agency whose profits she tripled in 18 months.



Paul Keehr, 18... Barely out of high school, owns and operates a 1200-geese breeding flock in Little Falls, Minn., with own hatchery.



Stephen Alan Knight, 21... Heads the Steve Knight Construction Co. of Abilene, Tex., a thriving home-building business he started in 1970.



Alan C. Marcus, 25... Is making a success in public relations business in New Jersey, specializing in governmental and political accounts.



John Patrick Mayo, 22... At Vanderbilt University began selling tires on campus, now has own company with three tire stores in Nashville.



Norton G. McKelney, 24... His firm in Jackson, Miss., makes graphic designs for businesses... Started as a boy building scale models.



Judith S. Miller, 25... A U. of Florida Law School graduate, she started a firm that does legal research by mail for lawyers anywhere.



Russell L. Moore, 24... With \$2,500 capital he launched a weekly newspaper in Boca Raton, Fla.... Now has 15,000 circulation.



Gregg Morris, 25... This Army veteran operates two laundromats in Harlem housing projects... Started with \$7,000 loan.



Samuel L. Royce, 24... A Californian with expanding wholesale supply business in home-building area. Owns an 11,000-sq.-ft. warehouse.



Bruce J. Schnabel, 24... He started a mortgage banking business in Ohio after studying the subject in college and working for two years.



Joe Thomas Shane, 24... Began by selling stereo tapes out of trunk of his car, now operates three stereo tape establishments in Kentucky.



Jack Sparagowski, 25... His firm in Toledo supplies security personnel to businesses... Has established own security training academy.



Gregory P. Stavish, 20... In mail-order business at 17, he now runs a Los Angeles service specializing in tape cassettes of conventions.



Mark Vittert, 24... Became a millionaire last year by selling a college marketing company he founded to Playboy Enterprises, Inc.



Renee Weiss, 22... Philadelphian who's a creative designer, she manufactures girls' tops for sale to boutiques and specialty shops.



Richard L. Woodward, 24... Built a carpet business in two years in Memphis... Has now branched out into importing minibikes from Taiwan.



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4. Ark.	17. Ky.	30. N.J.	43. Tex.
5. Calif.	18. La.	31. N.M.	44. Utah
6. Colo.	19. Maine	32. N.Y.	45. Vt.
7. Conn.	20. Md.	33. N.C.	46. Va.
8. Del.	21. Mass.	34. N. Dak.	47. Wash.
9. Fla.	22. Mich.	35. Okla.	48. Wash. D.C.
10. Ga.	23. Minn.	36. Ohio	49. W. Va.
11. Hawaii	24. Miss.	37. Ore.	50. Wis.
12. Idaho	25. Mo.	38. Penn.	51. Wyo.
13. Ill.	26. Mont.	39. R.I.	

TOTAL NUMBER OF SPOONS _____



PHOTOS BY WALTER STRELNICK

Your Gift of Better Cooking

by Sylvia Schur

Just in time for holiday feasts, here is a whole new world of great cooking made easy--and after-cooking mess banished.

In these new recipes you wrap foods to cook, top-range or in the oven, in see-through roasting wrap (left) with shimmering foil edges which seal easily. Flavors are natural. Nutrients don't go down the drain. You can efficiently freeze foods and cook them in the same wrap, too.

We have taken the secrets of ancient cooking in leaves, to come up with these recipes so good and so step-saving, you'll use them everyday... your gift of good cooking.

Clear-Glazed Ham

Tear off roasting wrap to enclose pre-cooked ham, sprinkle wrap with 1 tbsp. flour. Trim ham fat, place on wrap, overlap ends 3", fold foil to seal. Pierce top 6 times with fork. Roast, 400°F., 1 hour. Open wrap, remove excess fat. Combine for glaze: 1 cup thick orange marmalade, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1 tbsp.

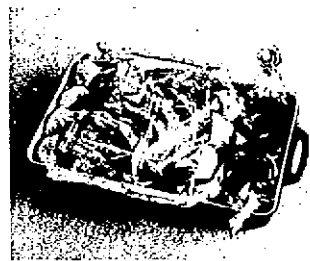
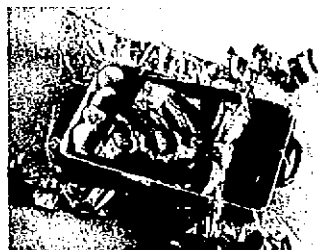
prepared mustard, 1/2 tsp. cloves. Stud ham with picks to protect glaze, rewrap, bake at 375°F., 30 mins. Unwrap, re-baste with glaze.

Sweet Potato Puff

Line 1-qt. casserole with roasting wrap, 3" excess all around. Beat 3 cups cooked, mashed sweet potatoes with 2 tbsps. butter; dash each salt and nutmeg, 2 tbsps. brown sugar, 4 egg yolks. Fold in 4 stiffly beaten egg whites. Pile into lined pan. Pull wrap upright, fold foil to make "collar." Bake at 400°F., 30 mins., until puffy. Trim wrap. Garnish with almonds. Makes 6-8 servings.

Smooth Baked Apples

Wash, core, pare strips from baking apples. Place apples on roasting wrap in 2"-deep pan. Fill center each apple with 1 tbsp. each brown sugar, raisins, nuts, 1 tsp. butter. Add 1/2 cup fruit juice to pan. Wrap. Bake, 325°F., 35 mins.



Choose your own way to cook—a whole meal baked in a clean oven or neat packages steamed on top of range. The same roasting wrap works both ways... shaped to make throwaway "pans" for meats and vegetables.

Yankee "No-Pot" Roast

Tear off roasting wrap, sprinkle with 1 env. (2 $\frac{3}{4}$ oz.) dry onion soup mix. Add 3 lbs. beef brisket, 4 potatoes, 4 carrots, sliced green pepper. Overlap ends 3", seal foil. Bake in 2"-deep pan, at 400°F., 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ hours.

Natural-Flavor Vegetables

Place fresh or frozen green beans or broccoli spears on wrap, season with salt, pepper, 2 tbsps. water, butter if desired. Double-fold wrap, twist foil edges, form flat package. Place in oven with roasting meats, bake until tender, about 35-45 mins. Or, place in at least 1" boiling water, cover, cook top-range 12 to 20 mins. for fresh or defrosted; 35 mins., if frozen. Keep water in pan.

Yankee Dinner

Serve up sliced pot roast with richly brown potatoes, carrots, pepper and green beans with natural flavor intact.

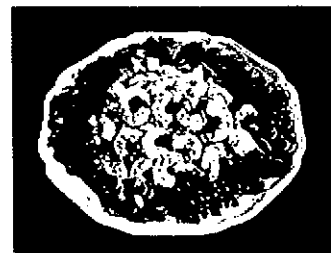
Beauti-Quick Meal

SHRIMP: Place 1 lb. peeled and deveined raw shrimp on roasting wrap, season with salt, pepper, garlic, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup white wine, 2 tbsps. butter. Double-fold wrap, twist foil edges, form flat package, tuck edges into pan. Cook in at least 1" boiling water for 5-8 mins.

VEGETABLES: In same pan, cook sliced carrots and peas in separate pouches, each with salt, pepper, butter, 2 tbsps. water. Begin carrots first—cook 30 mins., or usual cooking time; peas about 8 mins. No flavor transfer.

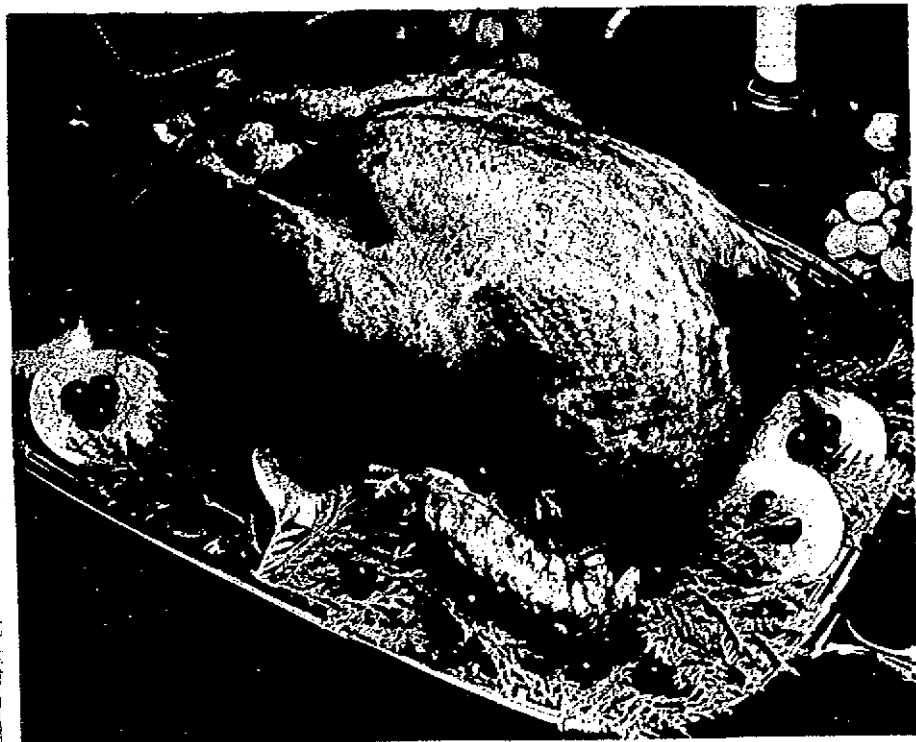
Rice Revelation

Here's the way to no-stick rice, no messy pot, either! Place 1 cup rice in wrap, gather all edges to enclose loosely; twist to secure. Pierce wrap all around with needle. Add water, salt to pan, as directed on rice pkg. Place wrapped rice in water, simmer. Remove from heat as soon as water is absorbed by rice (normal time for rice). Open package, pour out fluffy, tender rice.



Reveal Roasting Wrap Makes Spectacular Turkeys

Every size bastes and browns to juicy goodness.



Reveal™ makes holiday and everyday cooking a joy. It's the roasting wrap that lets you tear off the exact amount you need for large roasts or small. Reveal's unique foil strips lock in the flavorful juices—turkeys self-baste and brown without unwrapping—keeping pans and ovens as clean as a whistle. You'll also like the way turkeys roast in about one-third less time.

Get a little extra pleasure out of cooking this holiday, roast the juiciest, most flavorful turkey in Reveal with this delicious recipe:

Thaw 10 lb. turkey. Combine 1 box Kellogg's® Croutettes® Herb Seasoned Croutons with $\frac{1}{4}$ cup boiling water, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter; stir in 1 cup diced celery, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced dried apricots. Stuff turkey, truss, coat with mixture of $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. soft butter, salt, pepper, paprika. At 325° F. roast turkey 10-14 lbs., 2 to 2½ hrs.; 15-18 lbs., 2½ to 3½ hrs.; 19-24 lbs., 3½ to 4½ hrs. Remove turkey from wrap. Let stand on a warm platter for 20 minutes before carving.



1. Center turkey on Reveal sprinkled with 1 tbsp. flour. 2. Bring unlined edges over turkey, overlap film (3 to 6 inches). 3. Double-fold foil strips tightly and place turkey on rack in roasting pan 2 inches deep. Pierce top with meat fork 6 times.





Leftovers can be the best part of holiday meals, especially when you convert them into casseroles. To freeze casseroles at your ease, place roasting wrap in casserole, fill with casserole mixture. Close wrap and freeze. After it is firm, remove wrapped casserole from pan; keep frozen until ready to use. Bake in same wrap in pan at 400°F, about ½ hour, or simmer in water to heat. Trim wrap to serve casserole.

Turkey Tettrazini

Place roasting wrap in 1½-quart casserole. Combine 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup, ½ cup milk, 1 tsp. instant minced onion, 1 tbsp. sherry, 2 tbsps. chopped pimiento, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley. Layer 2 cups cooked thin spaghetti, 2 cups

diced cooked turkey in casserole. Pour soup mixture over. Sprinkle with ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese, top with sliced buttered mushrooms. Wrap (see chart). Bake at 400°F. 30 mins. Makes 4 servings.

Macaroni and Cheese Casserole

Place roasting wrap in 2-quart casserole. Cook 8 oz. elbow macaroni as directed on package, drain. Add 2 tbsps. each butter and flour, dash salt and pepper, ¼ lb. sharp cheddar cheese, shredded. Toss lightly. Place mixture in casserole. Pour 2 cups milk over top; sprinkle with paprika, 2 tbsps. buttered bread crumbs. Wrap (see chart). Bake at 400°F. about 35 mins., or until browned.



"WRAP YOUR OWN CASSEROLE" CHART

Create flavor combos with leftovers, canned foods, or from scratch

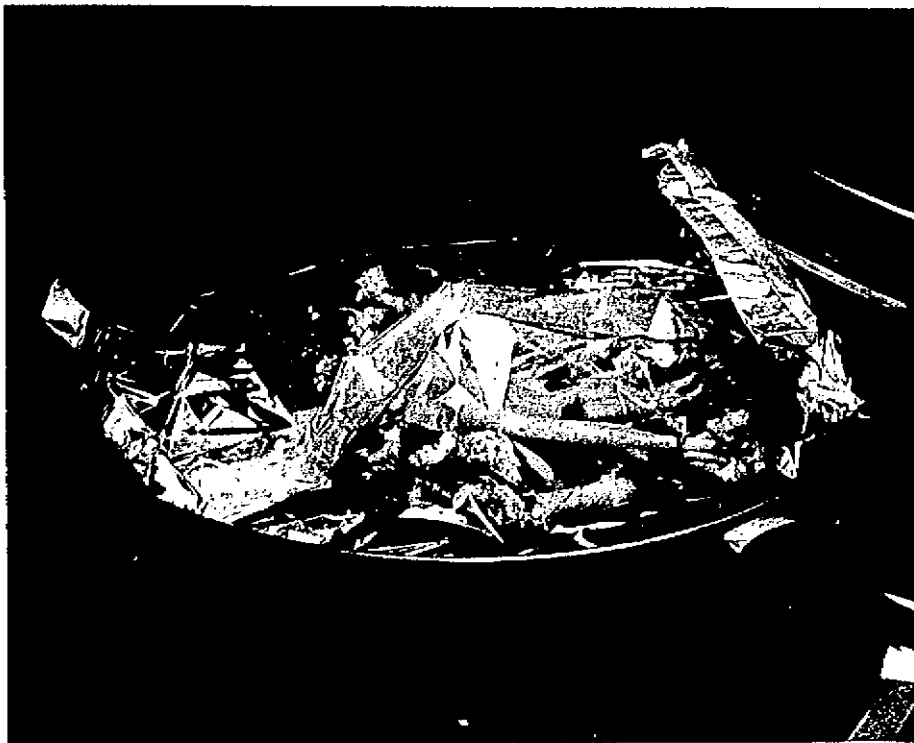
PROTEIN FOOD (1½-2 cups)	SAUCE Canned Base + Liquid ½ cup		COOKED VEGETABLES (1½ cups)	COOKED PASTA, ETC. (1½-2 cups)	TOPPING (2-4 tablespoons)
Cheese	Celery Soup	Milk	Onions	Macaroni	Cornfl. Crumbs
Cooked Ham	Mushroom Soup	Milk	Peas	Potatoes	Stuffing Mix
Chicken	16 oz. Tomatoes		Green Beans	Rice	Sliced Olives
Canned Tuna	Cheese Soup	Veg. Juice	Asparagus	Noodles	Potato Chips
Cooked Beef	Tomato Soup	Water	Carrots	Spaghetti	Green Peppers
Frankfurters	Pea Soup	Tomato Juice	Celery	Corn	Corn Chips

Directions: Place roasting wrap in casserole. Combine contents in wrap. Overlap end, 3", seal foil sides. Pierce top with meat fork 6 times. Bake at 400°F, about ½ hour, or until bubbly and golden. For freezing, double-fold all sides.



Reveal Roasting Wrap Makes Vegetables Come to Life

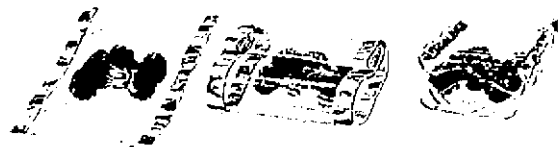
Flavor and nutrients don't go down the drain.



Reveal™ can show you a better way to make better tasting vegetables! Wrapped in Reveal, the healthful, flavor producing minerals stay locked inside. Natural juices aren't poured down the drain. The results? Vegetables that are packed with more robust taste... and a pot that doesn't need cleaning.

You can form Reveal into a most convenient package for all vegetables—from peas to cauliflower—in any amount you care to make! You can cook several vegetables in the same pot of water, too. And Reveal's flexibility allows you to get the job done quickly.

Lock in the flavor and nutrients of your vegetables—fresh or frozen—make them in Reveal.



1. Center vegetables on Reveal. Season or butter to taste. 2. Bring unlined edges over top and roll together. 3. Double-fold foil strips tightly, pierce top with meat fork several times and place into 1 inch boiling water in shallow sauce or frying pan. Be sure to keep edges inside or cover pan.





Baking comes easier, and never a spillover, when you bake specialties or freeze breads or reheat in roasting wrap. And if you'd rather buy than bake, wrap your treats in roasting wrap for the freezer, ready to reheat when wanted.

Orange-Baked Chicken

Arrange quarters of a 3-lb. broiler-fryer chicken on roasting wrap in pan. Combine 3 tbsps. orange juice, 2 tbsps. honey, 1 tsp. soy sauce, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. seasoned salt, and brush over chicken. Overlap wrap, and seal edges. Roast at 400°F. for 40 mins. Remove from wrap and let stand on warm platter 15 mins. Makes 4 servings.

One-Two Apple Pie

Prepare 1 package piecrust mix. Cut off strip of roasting wrap and center in pie pan. Line with $\frac{1}{2}$ of pie crust. Add 2 cans apple pie filling. Top with criss-crossed crust. Brush with egg beaten with a little water. Crimp wrap over edges of pie to hold any drips and prevent edge from over-browning. Bake at 400°F. for 30 mins.

Mixing-Bowl Plum Pudding

Cream $\frac{1}{3}$ cup shortening with $\frac{2}{3}$ cup brown sugar; heat in 2 eggs. Toss in mix 1 cup biscuit mix with 2 tbsps. grated orange rind, $\frac{3}{4}$ tsp. ea. cinnamon and nutmeg, $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. cloves, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pitted dried prunes, 1 cup each raisins and fine, soft bread crumbs, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped walnuts. Add to shortening mixture, alternately with 1 cup apple sauce and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brandy. Beat well. Pour into roasting wrap in $1\frac{1}{2}$ -qt. mixing bowl. Double-fold wrap to seal, twist foil edges; place bowl on rack in a large pot. Add boiling water to $\frac{1}{3}$ the depth of bowl. Cover and steam in oven 2 hours at 350°F., or steam top-range 2 to $2\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Keep water boiling; add more as needed to maintain depth. Pudding is done when firm to touch. A ribbon is all the gift wrap you need!

Herbed Bread

Slice French bread diagonally, almost but not quite through. Spread with $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. softened butter combined with 1 tbsp. minced chives, parsley or other herbs. Wrap, freeze. Before serving, heat at 375°F. until hot.

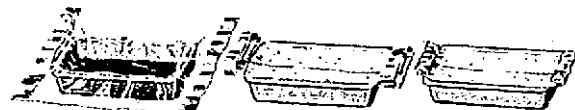
Reveal Roasting Wrap Makes Carefree Casseroles™

They're fresh-tasting throughout, with no dish to scrub.



Casseroles made from leftover holiday turkeys and hams make nutritious, economical meals. When made in Reveal,™ they're an absolute delight. Imagine, your favorite casserole, moist from top to bottom! And best of all, there's no messy casserole dish to scrape and scour.

With Reveal you can form a tailor-made cooking compartment for all casserole dishes. And, once wrapped in Reveal, you can prepare casseroles in advance and freeze them for later cooking. A big time saver at holiday time! Or, you can freeze cooked casseroles in Reveal and re-heat them in the same wrap. A big time saver any time! For carefree, tasty casseroles, make them in Reveal.



1. Center Reveal over casserole dish and add ingredients. 2. Bring 2 unlined edges up over top, overlapping excess film (3 to 6 inches). 3. Double-fold foil strips tightly, then pierce top with meat fork several times.



**'We call REVEALTM a ROASTING WRAP but...
you'll love it for CASSEROLES
VEGETABLES
ONE-POT MEALS
SIDE DISHES
PIES**

**When it comes to BAKING,
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think of REVEALTM**



THE MULTI-PURPOSE COOKING WRAP

Get cooking with REVEALTM



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



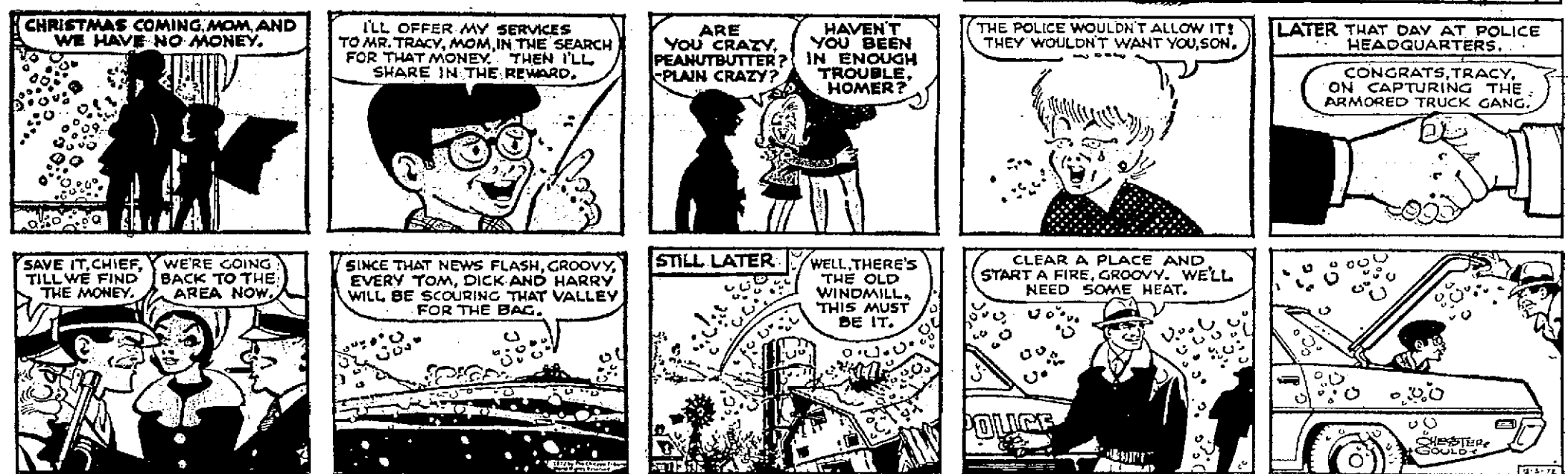
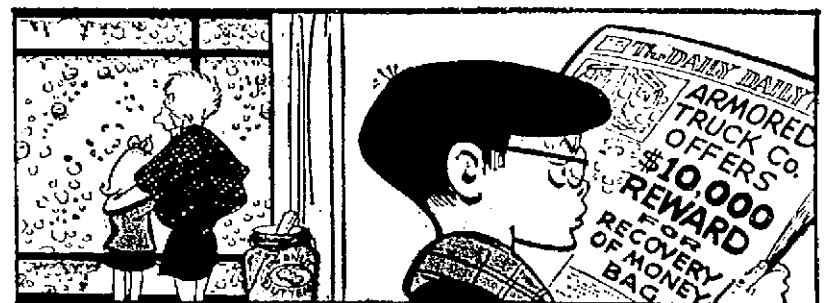
CHILDREN'S TV
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TODAY IN

PARADE

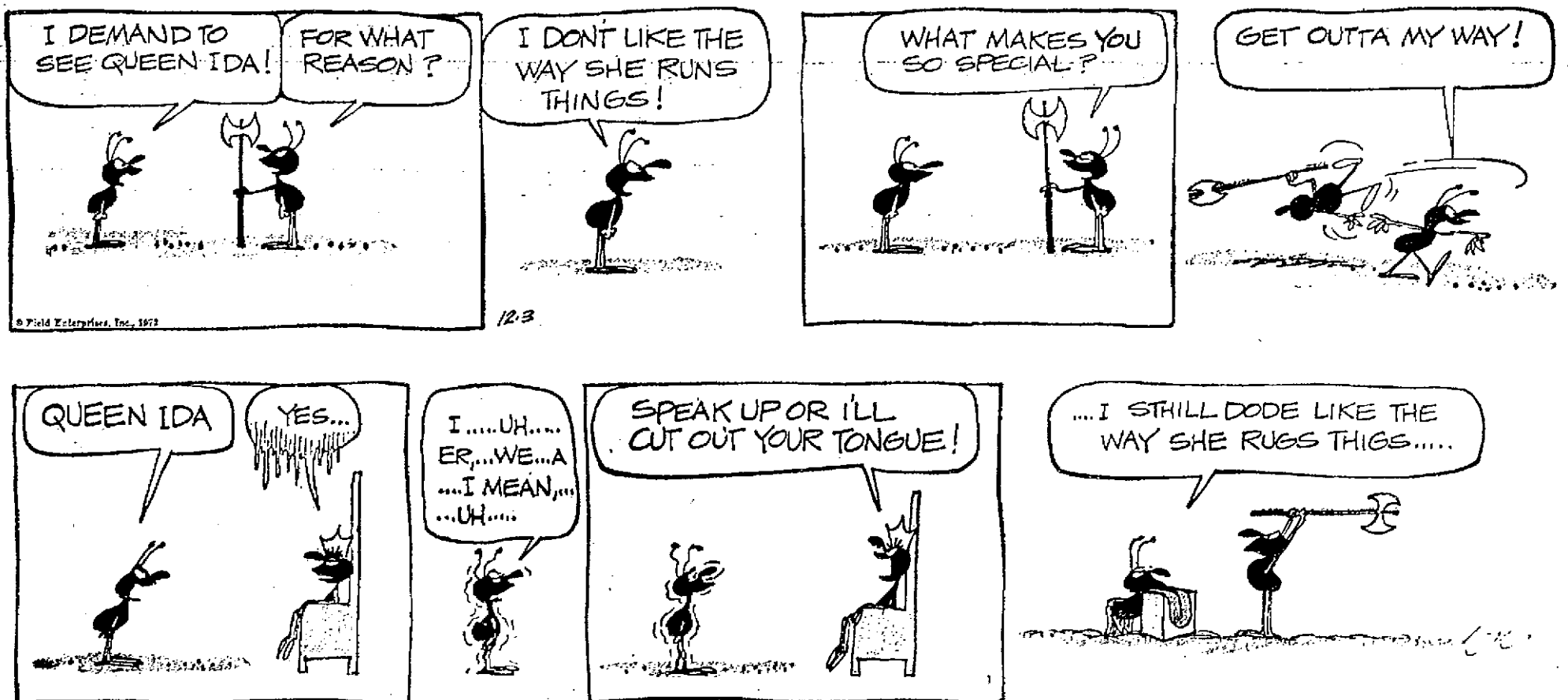
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., DEC. 3, 1972

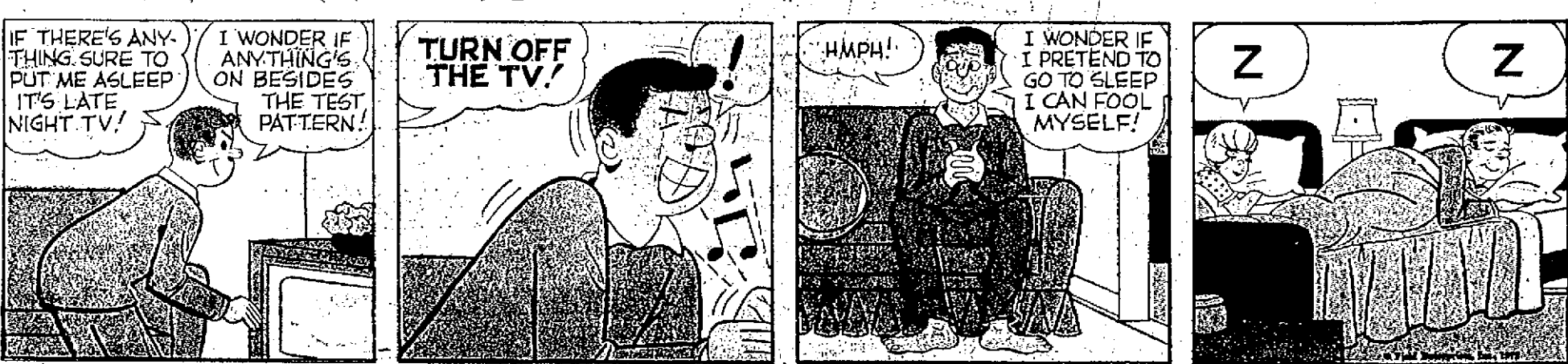


B.C.

By Johnny Hart

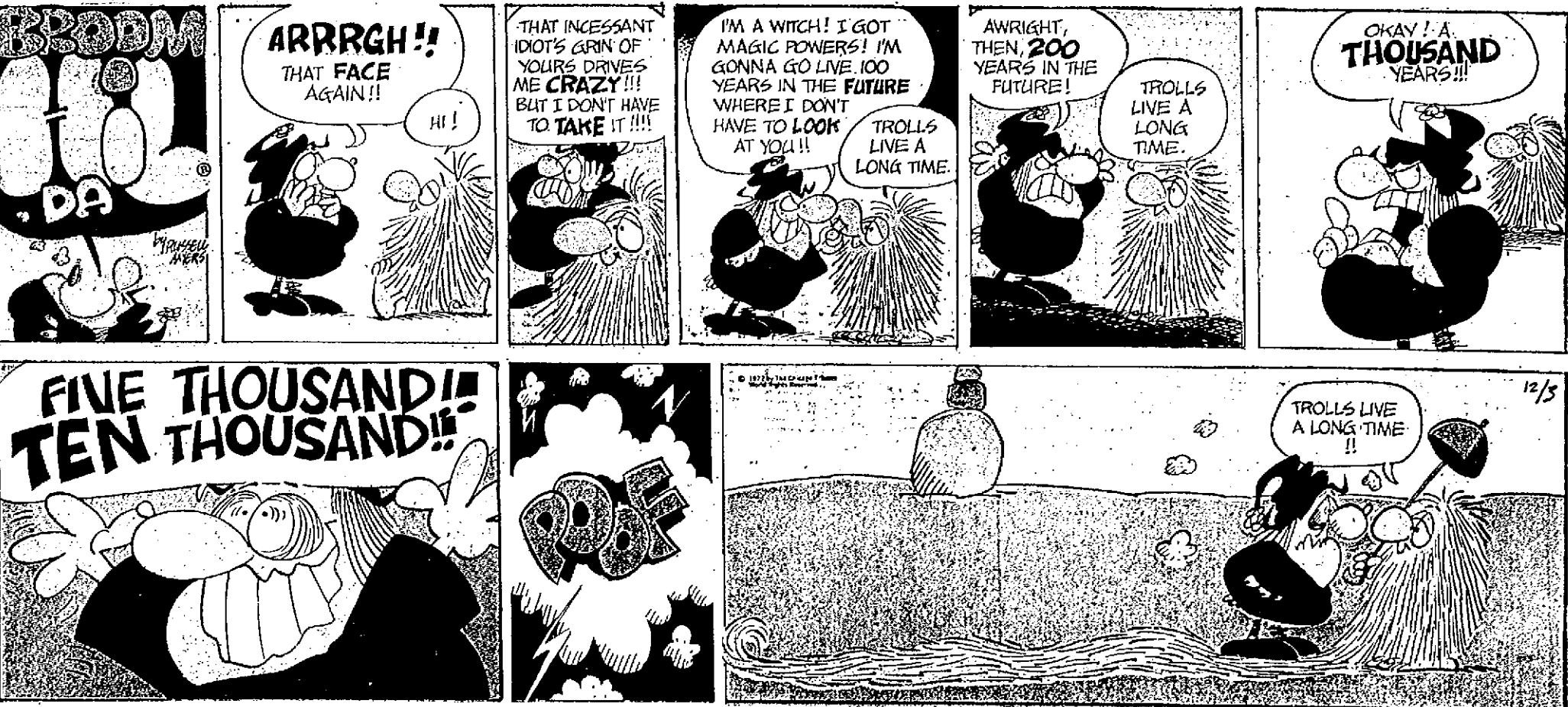
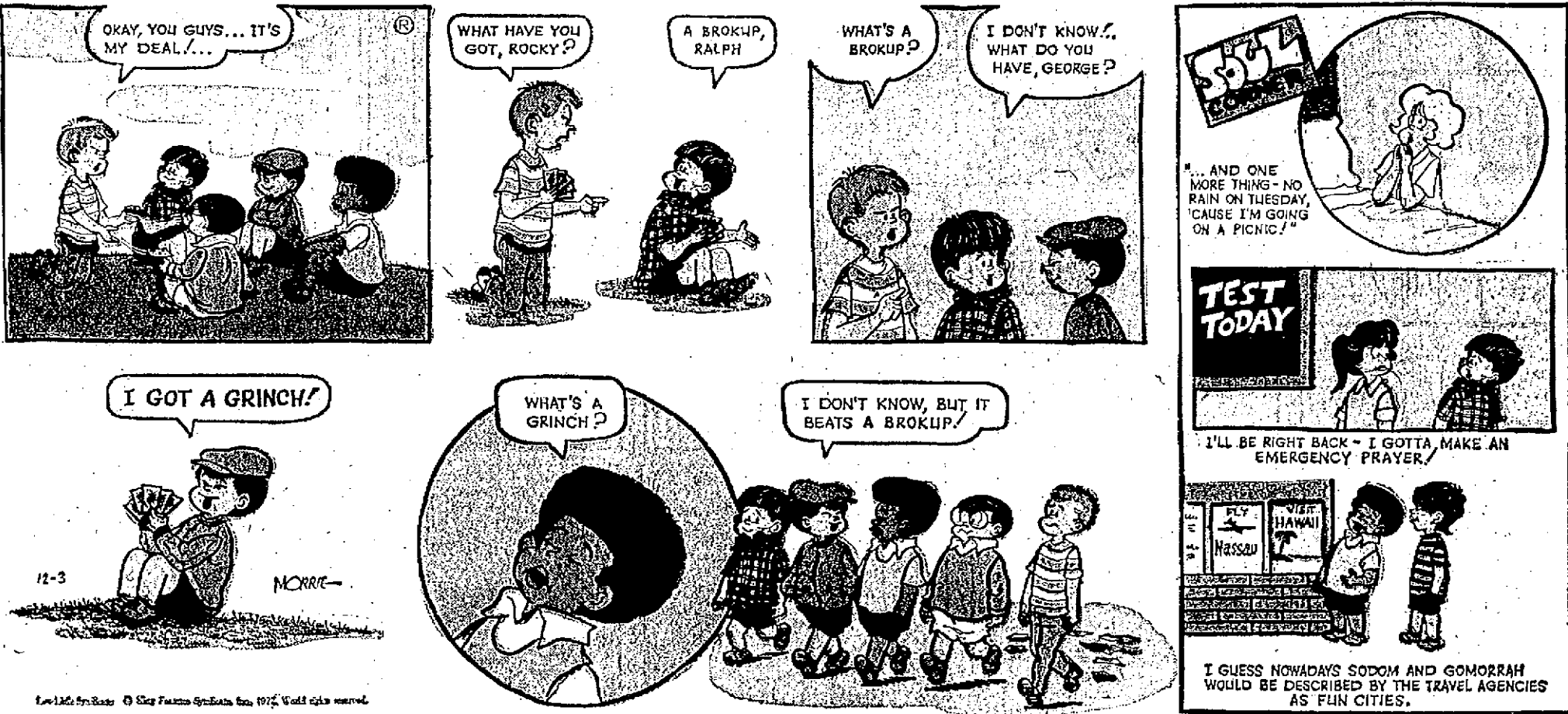


THE BRAWNS



WEE PALS

by Morrie Turner



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE FEMALE NILE CROCODILE LAYS HER EGGS IN THE SAND OF THE RIVERBANK



AND KEEPS WATCH TO PROTECT THEM FROM MONITOR LIZARDS, MONGOOSES, MONKEYS, AND OTHER EGG THIEVES



BUT EVEN MORE IMPORTANT IS HER ROLE WHEN THE EGGS START TO HATCH...



FOR BABY CROCODILES AREN'T STRONG ENOUGH TO DIG THEMSELVES OUT



WHILE STILL INSIDE THE EGGS, THEY BEGIN CALLING, AND HEARING THEIR FAINT CRIES, THE MOTHER DIGS AWAY THE SAND TO FREE THEM

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



DID SOME BOYS COME HOME WITH YOU, JILL?

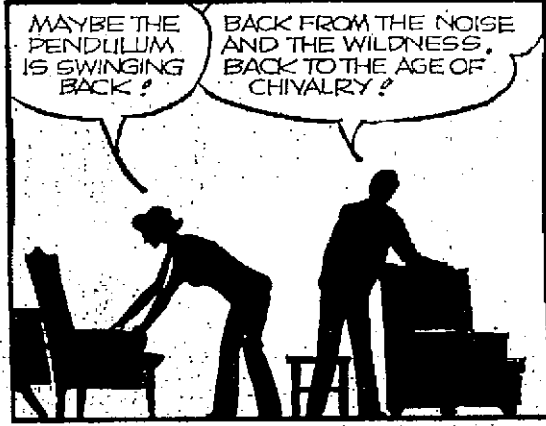
YES, TWO GUYS FROM JAN'S ENGLISH CLASS.

THEY WANT TO COME IN AND READ US THEIR POEM ABOUT LOVE. OKAY?



WONDERFUL! IT SOUNDS SO ROMANTIC

NICE TO THINK BOYS ARE GETTING SENTIMENTAL AGAIN!

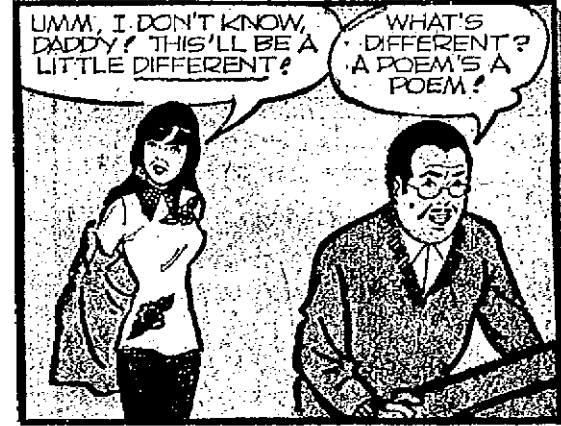


MAYBE THE PENDULUM IS SWINGING BACK?

BACK FROM THE NOISE AND THE WILDNESS, BACK TO THE AGE OF CHIVALRY?



THE AGE WHEN COURTSHIP WAS AN ART..... BEFORE 'BARE FEET', BEADS AND BLUE JEANS!



UMM, I DON'T KNOW, DADDY! THIS'LL BE A LITTLE DIFFERENT?

WHAT'S DIFFERENT? A POEM'S A POEM!




WELL, AH, LIKE THIS ONE WAS WRITTEN FOR 'MOLE', THE SCHOOL'S UNDERGROUND MAGAZINE?



...AND I AM MOUSED IN MY CRIB, LIKE GETTING THE JIM JAMS! WIGGED OUT! READY TO BUN THE FARM, MAN!

LOVE IS FREAKING! MY HEART IS WHIPPO! ZAP, ZAP, ZAP! UNTOGETHER! I AM WIPED OUT, A NERD! SO NOW YOU HAVE HEARD?

IF THAT'S FOR THE UNDERGROUND, KEEP ME LIKE ON THE SURFACE, MAN!



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Age _____ Phone No. _____

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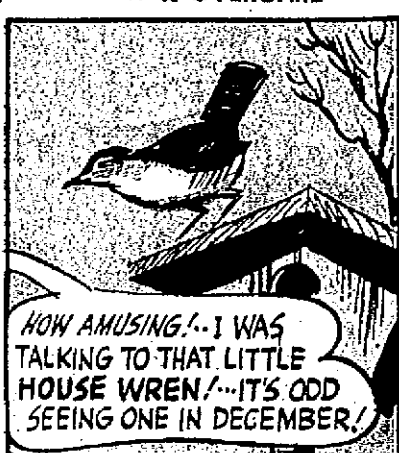
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WHIPPLE and BORTH



LIL ABNER by AL CAPPE

To Each
Her Own

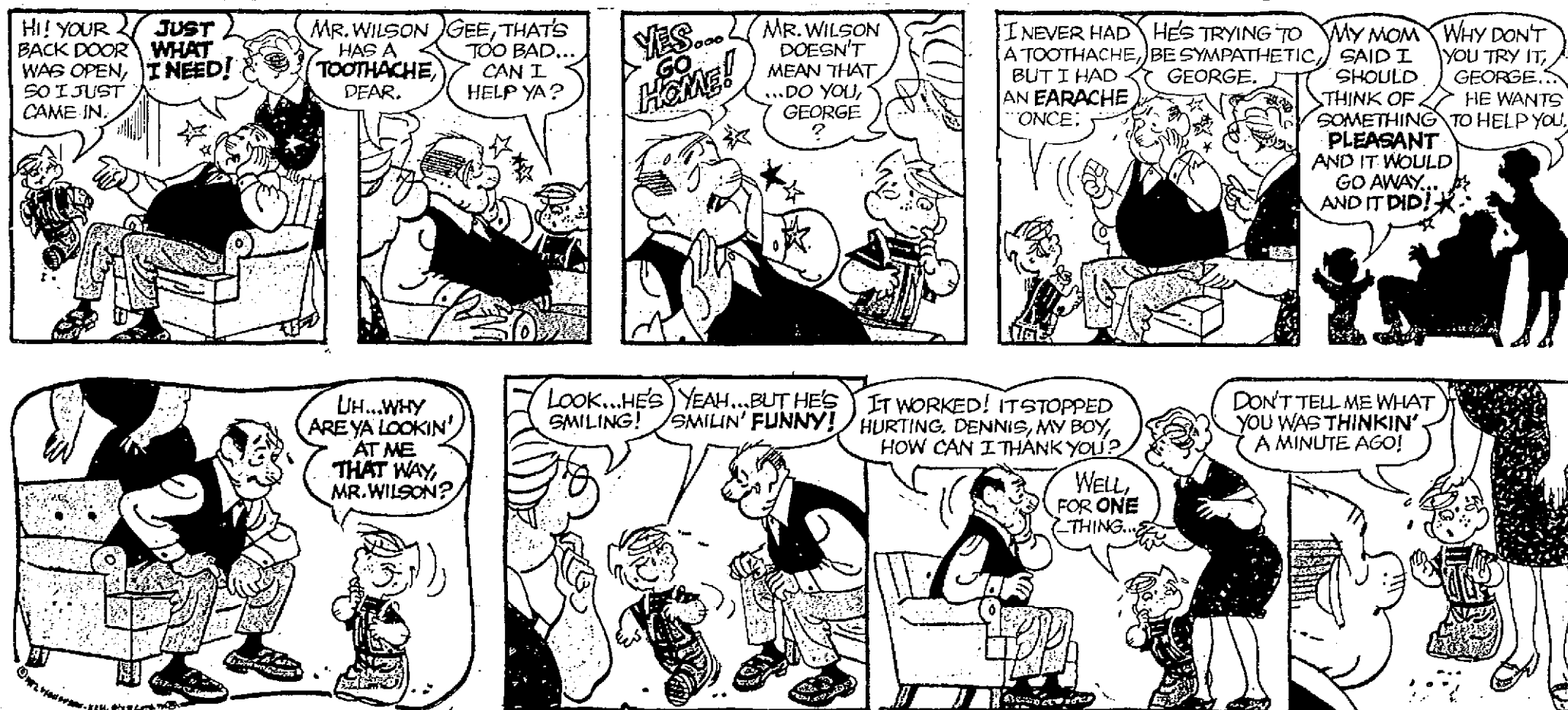


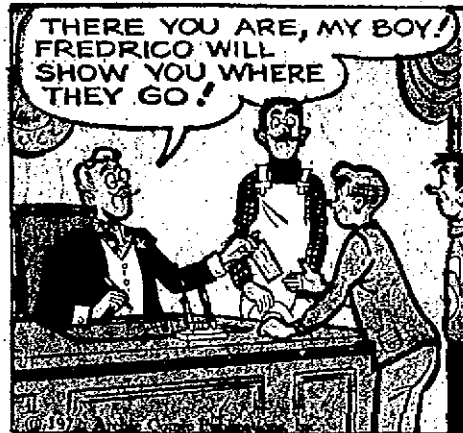
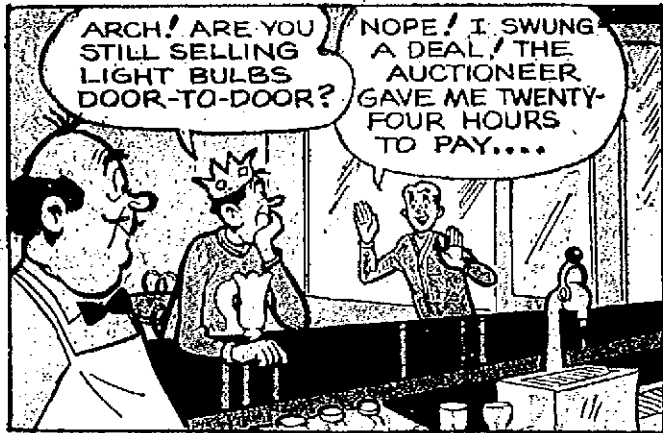
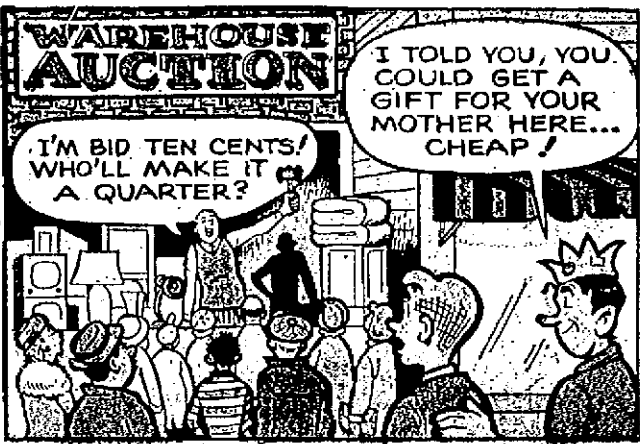
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

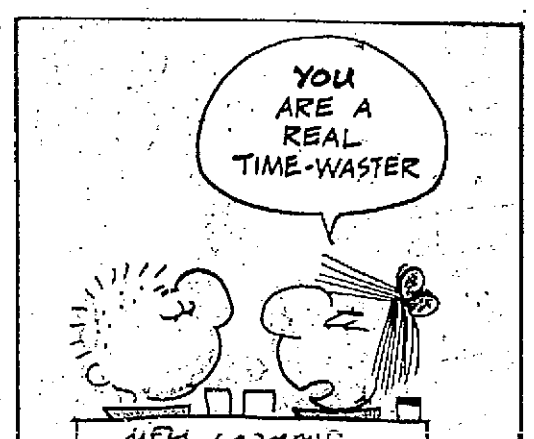
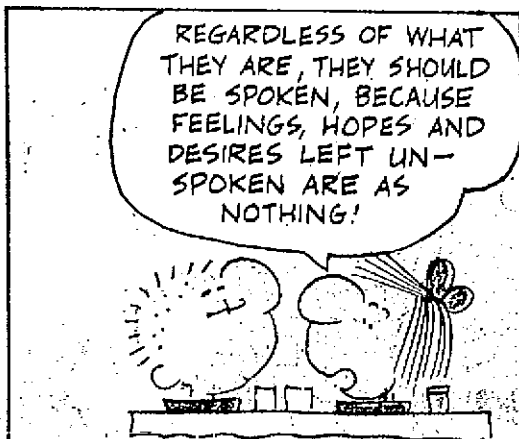
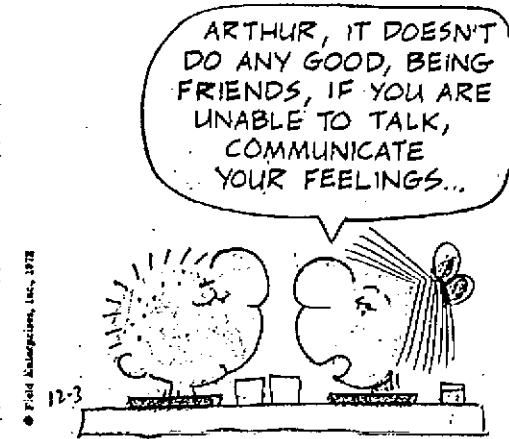
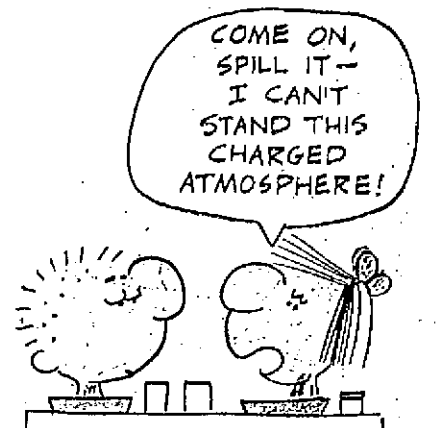
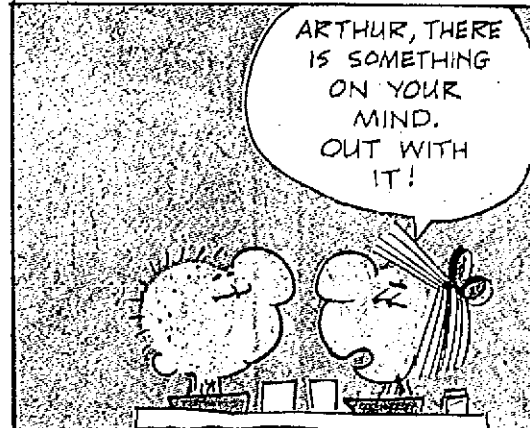
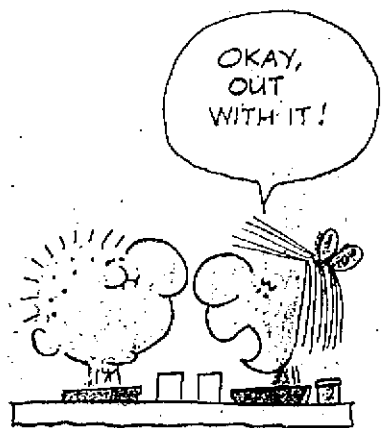
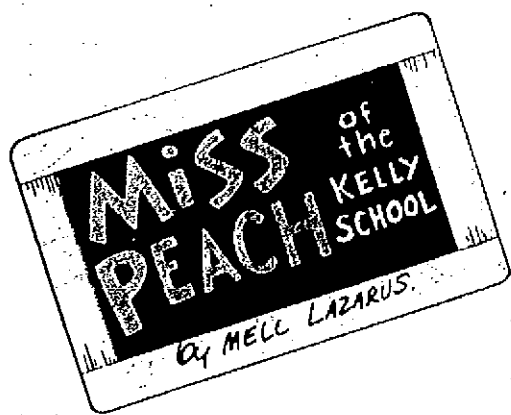
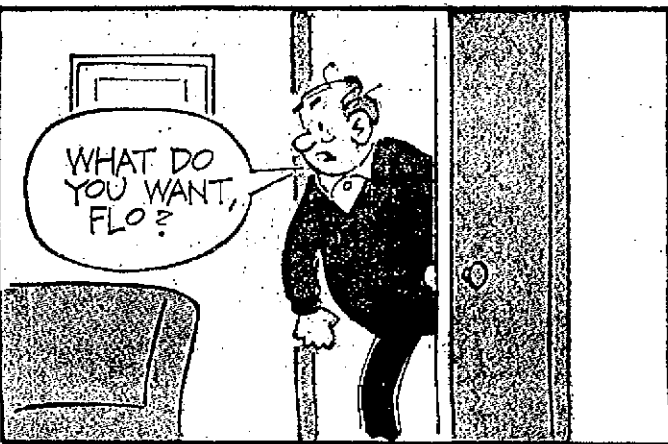
By Hank Ketcham





EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

UNABLE TO CONTACT TERRY, MELISSA DECIDES TO PROTECT HER MOTHER HERSELF.

DEAN THUMBER ISN'T NOTED FOR HIS BREVITY, MRS. BARB. THIS MAY TAKE A WHILE.

IF I'M NOT BACK FROM THE FACULTY MEETING BY THREE, MRS. BARB, IT'LL MEAN I'M SUBMERGED IN A SEA OF WORDS AND WON'T SURFACE UNTIL MORNING.

V-V-VERY WELL, SIR.

CHEMISTRY DEPT.

PROF.

OH, DON'T, PROFESSOR CALYF!... YOU'RE GIVING MOMMY TIME TO TAKE THE PICTURES THAT SNEAKY-LOOKING MAN WAITING OUT IN THE PARKING LOT WANTS...

OOOH, GOLLY! DON'T KNOW HOW I CAN STOP HER, BUT I'VE GOT TO TRY... OH, MY! IT'S TERRY!

TODAY'S IT, LEE. SHE'S AS JUMPY AS A CAT AND TREATS HER HAND BAG LIKE A LIVE GRENADE. MUST HAVE THE CAMERA IN IT.

JUST HOPE THE SHOCK OF YOU, OUT OF THE BLUE, CATCHING HER IN THE ACT, JAR'S HER INTO COOPERATING, BUT ONE WAY OR ANOTHER, SHE MUST LEAD US TO THE DEVIL WHO SENT HER.

LIKE WOW! GUESS I CAN DEPEND ON TERRY AFTER ALL. JUST AS WELL. HE'S IN NO DANGER OF GETTING SPANKED FOR BEING A FRESH KID!

ISTRAR

LAB

A PASSING THOUGHT, MRS. BARB. IF THAT FRAUD'S "OLD GODS" COULD BRING BILL, ALIVE AND WELL, BACK FROM 'NAM, THEY'D SURE KNOW WHAT'S IN THAT FOLDER WITHOUT ALL THIS MELODRAMA!

Little Orphan Annie

"O GOD! THAT BREAD SHOULD BE SO DEAR, AND FLESH AND BLOOD SO CHEAP!"

~ HOOD

YES... I'VE BEEN HERE BEFORE... MANY LONG YEARS AGO... BUT I CANNOT REMEMBER ANYTHING ABOUT THE SARCOPHAGUS OF MANDRAGORA!

AS ANNIE AND PUNJAB FIGHT FOR THEIR LIVES IN THE ANCIENT TOMB OF MANDRAGORA, OLIVER WARBUCKS IS TORTURED BY WHAT SEEMS TO BE A MEMORY BLOCK...

WHERE DID YOU HIDE THE SARCOPHAGUS OF MANDRAGORA!! SPEAK!!

WHILE INSIDE THE TOMB...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS, PUNJAB... IS HE ALIVE??

I AM NOT CERTAIN, PRINCESS...

HE'S COLD... BUT NOT ICY COLD... AN' HIS EYES...

THEY LOOK SO REAL... LIKE HE'S STARIN' RIGHT AT US... AN'... AN'... RIGHT THROUGH US...

THERE MUST BE A PASSAGEWAY TO THE OUTSIDE WORLD... FOR FRESH AIR IS POURING INTO THIS CHAMBER... OFTEN THESE ANCIENT TOMBS HAVE CONCEALED PASSAGEWAYS...

I WONDER WHAT HE WAS LIKE WHEN HE WAS ALIVE... ALL THEM ZILLIONS O' YEARS AGO...

THE CENTURIES HAVE NOT DIMMED THE LUSTRE OF HIS KINDNESS, PRINCESS... FOR IT WAS HE WHO LED US TO THIS LIFE-SAVING HAVEN...

HOW'S THAT?

IT WAS THE BEAM OF LIGHT EMITTED FROM HIS PERSON THAT GAVE US THE CLUE...

YOUR CHILD HAS ONLY MOMENTS OF LIFE LEFT TO HER, WARBUCKS!

12-3-72

